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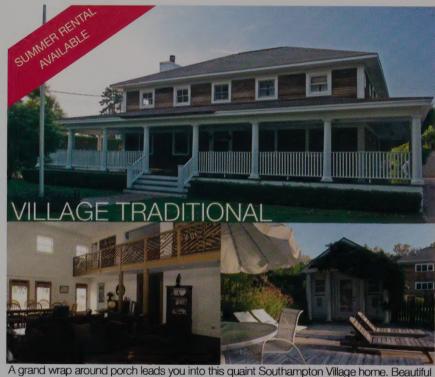
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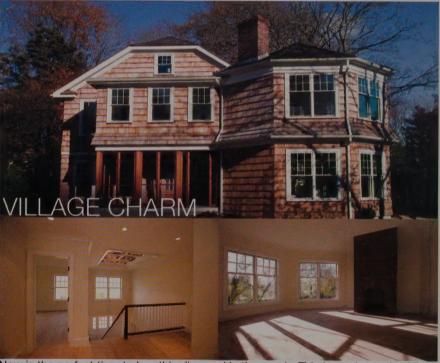
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., June 23 & 24 •12-2pm 63 Tansey Lane, Bridgehampton. \$1,495,000 New 2,800 sq. ft. home sits on a .43 acre & backs a reserve w/4 BRs, 2.5 BAS EIK, hardwood floors & FPS on each side of the house, deck overlooks pool. Exclusive. #58843 Dir: 27 East left on Brigehampton Tpke, right on Woodruff, right on Brigehampton Tpke, right on Woodruff, right on Tansey Ln. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

EAST HAMPTON



Open House • Sat., June 23 • 12noon-2pm 5 Old Hollow Lane, East Hampton • \$1,959,000 Five BR, 3.5 BA, 2-story Traditional on 2 acres with FDR, FP, CAC, pool with waterfall & attached 2-car garage. The grounds are professtracted 2-car garage, the grounds are processionally landscaped. Community tennis, elegant street. Exclusive. #55241 Dir: North on Hands Creek, left on Elybrook to Hands Creek, left on Old Hollow. East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

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1 Maritime Way, East Hampton. \$760,000

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Open House • Sat., June 23 • 11am-12:30noon 181 Swamp Rd, East Hampton \$4,400,000 Retreat in the White Pines Forest. Beautifully

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EAST MORICHES

Open House • Sun, June 24 • 12noon-1:30pr 89 Pine Edge Drive, East Moriches \$925,000

bay beach. Exclusive. #61911. Dir. Woodlawn to Pine Edge. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

EASTPORT

Open House • Sun., June 24 • 1-3pm
23 Eastbrook Rd., Eastport. \$899,000
This ultra-private Victorian style home sits on
2.85 acres on East Pond, it is highlighted with a
large, sunken great room w/beautiful stone FP,
LR w/vaulted octagon ceiting, FDR, French
doors, & wrap-around porch. Master suite w/garden tub, & spacious sitting area, 2 additional BRs w/bath. Exclusive. #60852 Dir: Old Country Rd. to Eastbrook Rd.

Westhampton Beach Office 631,288,6244

EAST QUOGUE



Open House • Sun. June 24 • 12noon-2pm 19 Fairline Drive, East Quogue. \$648,000 Colonial w/ 4BR, 2.5BA, Great room w/ fireplace. Exclusive #60186 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Lewis Rd. north to Post Crossing, left to Fairline, right to#19. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sat. June 23 • 1-3pm
34A Woodridge Road, Hampton Bays. \$425,000
Peaceful ranch on quiet street, featuring 3 BRs,1
BA & partial finished basement. Exclusive
#61157 Dir. Wakeman or Lynn to Woodridge. Hampton Bays Office 631,723,2721

Open House • Sun., June 24 • 1-3pm 83 East Tiana Road, Hampton Bays. \$495,000 Cape, 3 BR, new EIK & BAs. Exclusive #58698. Dir. Sunrise Exit 65 S, Montauk Hwy. west to East Tiana. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sun. June 24 • 1-3pm 58 Romana Drive, Hampton Bays. \$575,000 3 BRs, 2 BAs, dining area with den, LR, & laundry room off kit. Exclusive #61217 Dir. Montauk Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721



Open House • Sun. June 24 • 12noon-2pm 25 Huckleherry Lane, Hampton Bays. \$409,000 Lovely 2 BRs, 1.5 BA home, full basement, 1 car garage on .32 acre. Dir. Montauk Highway to Ponquogue Ave., make left on Bay Ave., right on to Huckleberry Lane. Exclusive. #61091 Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sat., June 23 • 1-3pm
21 Tanglewood Trail, Hampton Bays. \$879,000
Set on 2 lush, secluded acres in the Red Creek area, this custom A-frame residence has a huge greatroom with beamed cathedral ceiling & fireplace, 38R, 2B, 2 car garage and full basement. Exclusive. #55990 Dir: North on Squiretown Rd which becomes Red Creek Rd, West on Bergen, Rt on Tanglewood.

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Open House • Sun., June 24 • 1-3pm
4 Pioneer Place, Manorville, \$579,000
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., June 23 & 24 • 1-3pm 152 Montauk Hwy, Quogue. \$1,999,000 Impeccable 2-story Traditional/Post Modern boasts 4BRs, 3.5BAs, grand entry hall w/atrium, 3 FPs, MBR, 3 guest BRs, FDR, EIK & 2-car garage. Pool/spa area surrounded by lovely specimen plantings. List parders & Koj pond specimen plantings, lush gardens & Koi pond. Great privacy on shy 2 acre parcel. Exclusive. #60321 Dir: Rt 104 South, left onto Montauk Hwy.

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Open House• Sun., June 24 • 1-3pm 16 Pine Court & 30 Birch Ct, Riverhead \$1,199,000 This property when combined features 2 homes on one acre each w/ pvt docks. Exclusive #58918 and 58919 Dir. Take 24 to County Rd. 63, left on

SAG HARBOR

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SHINNECOCK

Open House • Sat. June 23 • 12noon-2pm
26 Hillside Road, Shinnecock. \$1,700,000
2.5 story open contemporary on 6.3 cleared acres w/ Peconic Bay views, 2 separate garages, in R 60 zoning, possibly subdivide into 3-4 1.5 acre lots. Dir: County Rd. 39 East (Sunrise Hwy), make right onto Greenfield Rd, right onto Hilltop Rd., left on Arbutus, right to Hillside Rd. House is at end of long driveway up a hill. Exclusive long driveway up a hill. Exclusive Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat., June 23 • 3-5 pm 68 Island Creek Road, Southampton. \$3,495,000 Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en suite BRs, EIK, heated gunite pool and private path down to waters edge Co-Exclusive #56813. Dir: North Sea Rd, left on Millstone Brook Rd., right on West Neck Road, right onto Island Creek Southampton Office 631.283.4343

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Open House • Sun., June 24 • 11am-1pm 98 Spring Pond Lane, Southampton. \$1,675,000 Views of Spring Pond from this 5-bedroom, 4-bath home featuring gourmet kitchen, doubleheight living room and library situated on .92 acres with heated gunite pool with waterfall, lush landscaping and community tennis. Co-Exclusive #54498. Dir: West on Co. Rd. #39, right on Tuckahoe La., left on Sebonac Rd., right on Spring

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Open House • Sat. & Sun. June 23 & 24 • 2:30-4:30 6 Whispering Fields Ct., Water Mill. \$2,635,000

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Open House • Sat. & Sun., June 23 & 24 • 2:30-4:30 11 Whispering Fields. Water Mill. \$1,295,000

11 Whispering Heids. Water Mill. \$1,250,000 Build a custom home on this shy acre with room for pool just 2 miles from Village and less than 1 mile to the Halsey Farm Stand. Exclusive. #61359 Dir: Montauk Hwy east thru Water Mill, left onto Deerfield Rd., right onto Head of Pond Rd., left to Whispering Fields Ct Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

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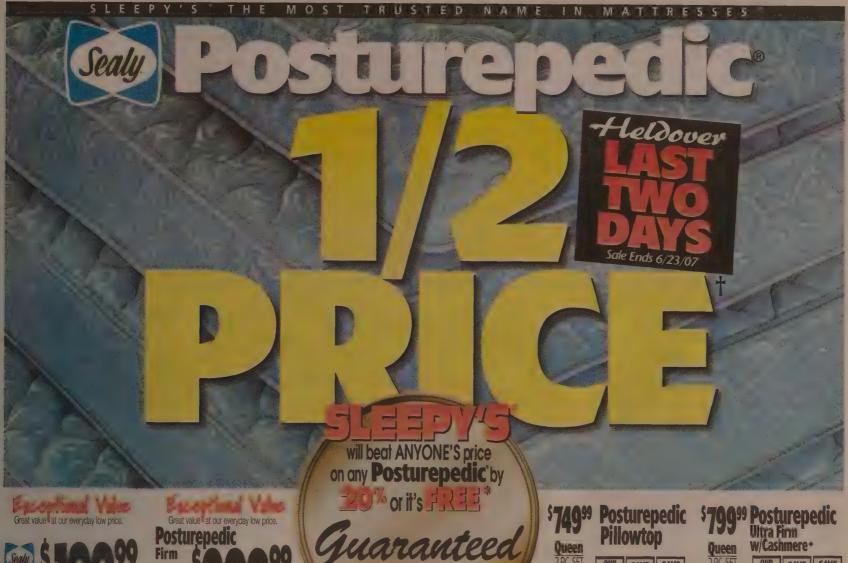
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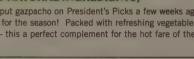




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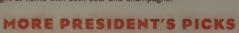
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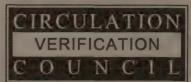
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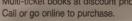
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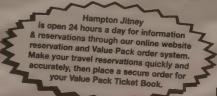
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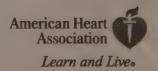
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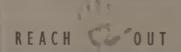
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Fireworks September 1

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By Dan Rattiner

The fourth of July fireworks scheduled for East Hampton Main Beach this year has been cancelled. This is one of the major events of the summer season here, with crowds often exceeding 10,000 people. Instead the fireworks will be set off on Main Beach on September 1. The reason is piping plovers. In May, two piping plover couples settled on Main Beach and built nests right where the fireworks are set off every Fourth of July. The law says you cannot go near piping plovers during the nesting season because they are an endangered species. Since the piping plover nests usually are not abandoned by these birds until the chicks are hatched and raised, something that usually does not take place until the second or third week in July, the Town Board, with just two weeks to go, had to make a decision. Environmentalists were sent down to evaluate the situation. They said it doesn't look like the plovers are going to be leaving anytime soon. And so the fireworks are can-

This is only the second time in 100 years that the fireworks have been cancelled. They were cancelled in 2005 for the same reason. And then they were held on Labor Day Weekend two months later, but hardly anybody came. There didn't appear to be any patriotic or historic reason to attend a fireworks display on Labor Day Weekend.

It would be important, therefore, to have a good reason to have fireworks on September 1. It can be done. For many years, an enormous display of fireworks was set off every July 14 in Three Mile Harbor by George Plimpton and Tony Duke to celebrate Bastille Day, the anniversary of French Independence.



And so, being the public service person that I am, I have set out to determine what patriotic thing did happen on September 1, 1776. Surely there was something that happened on that day. Those were patriotic times. The Declaration of Independence had been written just one month before. There had to be some-

thing.

Well, unfortunately, there isn't. A lot DID happen on August 2, however. After the document was written on July 4 and presented that day to the Continental Congress, the Congress allowed about a month to take copies of the document around to all thirteen colonies by

horseback so that people could see it up close. The Congress would hold another meeting on August 2 in Philadelphia. At that time, they wanted all the states to have delegates there to sign it. So it was important that they send it around for people to see.

On August 2, the document, after its long journey, was placed on a table in a hall in Philadelphia and all those present were asked to sign it, the first, as we all know, being John Hancock. And then the others, 56 in all, signed as well.

For a while, I did think that September 1 would come into play involving the Declaration, because there were five delegates who did not make the meeting on August 2, and who therefore would be asked to sign at a later date. One of them,

Robert R. Livingston, was a Delegate from New York.

Aha, I thought. Perhaps they caught up with him on September 1. Come to Main Beach in East Hampton to celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence by the New York

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Samantha Cole of Water Mill and her partner, Mani Malee, have launched Hampton Angels, which offers party planning and concierge services. There will be a launch party this Friday at Sen Lounge in Sag Harbor to formally kick off this exciting new venture.

Sag Harbor's John Stewart might be entertaining thoughts of moving his late-night show from Comedy Central to NBC. Stewart and his agent, James Dixon, were treated to a lavish dinner by NBC Universal President and Chief Executive Jeff Zucker and NBC Entertainment/Universal Media Studios Chair Marc Graboff, who made it known to the star that they would be interested in working with him in the near future.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who visits the Hamptons every summer to watch his daughter, Georgina, a professional rider and founder of The Rider's Closet charity, compete in the Hampton Classic, stated his opinions about the current state of our Nation at a meeting at Google headquarters in California last Monday, fueling rumors that he could be yet another Presidential candidate with ties to the Hamptons.

Hamptons celebrities turned out in full force to support the family of the late Claudia Cohen, one of New York's greatest socialites and the former editor of "Page Six" who died last week at the age of 56. Revlon mogul Ronald Perleman, Claudia's ex-husband, and their daughter, Samantha, both spoke beautifully of the great lady. Among the guests were such Hamptons notables as Calvin Klein, Carolina Hererra, Regis Philbin, Ellen Barkin, Jon Bon Jovi, Lorraine Bracco, Kelly Ripa and Mark Consuelos, Diane Von Furstenberg, Frank and Kathy Lee Gifford, Rudy and Judith Giuliani, Matt Lauer, Penny Marshall and Liz Smith.

The Ferregut Tower Gallery director, Yolanda Merchant, will curate a show of Dan Rattiner's ink drawings at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street in Southampton. The show, titled Ode to the East End, which closed prematurely because of the Ferregut Tower Gallery building not meeting current building code, will reopen at the Inn on June 25 and remain on display until September 11. An artist's reception is planned for July 7, from 5-8 p.m. The exhibition premiered at the Ferregut Tower Gallery in February and will be on view at the Inn for the summer of 2007 before it travels to Boston, Massachusetts this winter.

Ernie Els, one of the top five professional golfers in the world, relaxed at the

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delegate on that day in 1776. I looked and looked. It has turned out that, in the confusion after the signing of the document on August 2, only four of the five non-signers were rounded up and got to sign. The one who NEVER signed was Robert R. Livingston of New York.

Could we hold the fireworks on August 2? That's a Thursday. No?

My next thought about September 1 was that if we couldn't find anything going on with the Declaration of Independence, maybe we could find something important that happened in some other year on that date in the 1600s or 1700s. One patriotic thing about the founding of our country might be as good as another.



I found two things. On September 1, 1639, the colony of New Hampshire petitioned the King of England and asked that they be allowed to secede from the Colony of Massachusetts.

"Whereas it hath pleased the Lord to move the Heart of our dread Sovereign Charles, by the Grace of God King &c., to grant Licence and Liberty to sundry of his subjects to plant themselves in the Westerlle parts of America, we his loyal Subjects, Brethern of the Church in Exeter, situate and lying upon the River Pascataqua with the other inhabitants there, blah blah blah blah."

Come watch the fireworks over Main Beach to celebrate the Independence of New Hampshire from the Colony Massachusetts? That's not going to work.

And then I realized there was more significance to the year of 1639. That was the year that Lion Gardiner first set foot on the island off Amagansett to become the Proprietor of Gardiner's Island and therefore the first English settler of what would later become the State of New York.

Now that was something. It would make sense to set off fireworks on Main Beach in East Hampton in celebration of that seminal act. But did it take place on September 1?

Actually, looking up the documents in East Hampton Library, I have found that he signed the paper purchasing Gardiner's Island from the Indian Chief Wyandanch on March 3, 1639.

So, by September 1, he had already been here for six months. Doesn't work.

And so I turn this matter over to you, dear reader. Here are the things that have happened throughout history on various Septmeber Firsts. Vote for one. Or find something else and write it in. And as you consider which one to vote for, consider that the advertising poster inviting people to the event will say COME TO EAST HAMPTON MAIN BEACH AT 9 P.M. ON SEPTEMBER 1ST TO CELEBRATE...

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- 2. The Battle of Chantilly in 1862, where Confederate Forces attacked retreating Union soldiers in northern Virginia.
- 3. The Declaration by Ahmet Zogu in 1928 declaring himself king of Albania.
 - 4. The Nazi invasion of Poland in 1939.
- 5. The last original episode of the TV show "Gunsmoke" on CBS, completing a 20-year run, from 1955 to 1975.
- 6. The Declaration in 1991 in which Uzbekistan declares itself to be independent of the Soviet Union.

Well, that's it. You decide. Oh, there WAS something that happened on September 1, 1776 and I guess it was so important that it just blotted out any other news of that day in the public's consciousness. Unfortunately, there is nothing patriotic about what happened.

Come to East Hampton Main Beach on September 1, 2007 to celebrate the decision by the British General Howe to land his redcoats at Kip's Bay in Manhattan, which he did on September 15, to prepare himself for the invasion of Brooklyn.

Your ideas? Post them on Dan's Blog at www.danshamptons.com, where you will see the place to do so.

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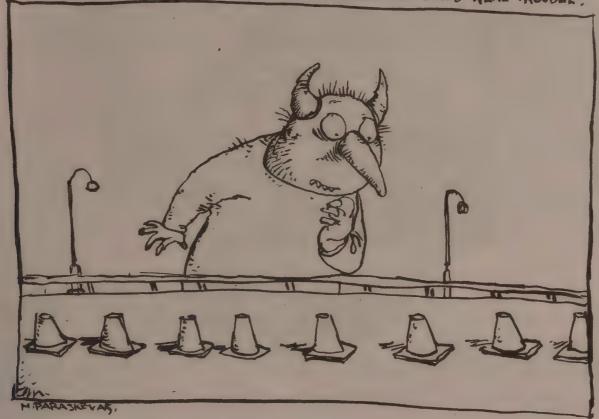
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SOMEHOW, HARRY, THE BRIDGE TROLL, KNEW THE CONES WERE TROUBLE.



The On-Ramp

Get It Done in 15 Days? In Southampton, it Takes 14 Months

By Dan Rattiner

We've got a problem with the Bi-County Construction company. In November of 2006, they won a contract to build a little 500-footlong eastbound onramp from St. Andrews Road to County Road 39 in Southampton. For some reason, when the original section of the road where these two roads cross was built back in the 1960s, they left one of the onramps out, the eastbound one. No big deal.

As I understand it, the job was supposed to take five months.

That was a good thing. Because in April of 2006, Suffolk County had stumbled upon a very effective system of dealing with the huge traffic back up that goes eastbound along County Road 39 from March to December every year. This system, called the "Cops and Cones program," had been in place for the seven months before Bi-County came. The sys-

tem solved the problem. Every weekday, at 6 am, the cops would go out there and put down traffic cones on County Road 39 to make a temporary second eastbound lane. Then at 9 am, they would come back and remove the cones. Traffic rolled. Problem solved. The plan was to finish up Cops and Cones just after Thanksgiving in 2006 and then come back in April of 2007. If Bi-County could build their

little off-ramp during that interval, it would make Cops and Cones impossible to implement, but that would be fine. The morning rush hour traffic was not that bad during the wintertime.

In March of 2007, however, the job was nowhere near done. And the powers that be, alarmed, realized that with all the construction going on there stretching into April and May for who knows how long, they were not stopped, the cones went in and immediately the traffic began flowing again. And the Cops and Cones will be out there until Labor Day.

But what then? Bi-County, it was agreed, would be back. But for the day after Labor Day? That's only 90 days away. The fall was almost as important as the summer. The County would have to come up with something for the fall. Or there would be another madhouse.

Could a project that most people said could be done in not less than five months really be done in just 15 days?

going to be able to begin the Cops and Cones anytime soon. Indeed, the traffic was building up again

Bi-County was approached. Could they stop construction until fall? They'd HAVE to stop construction until fall. It would be a madhouse to not have the Cops and Cones in at least between Memorial Day and Labor Day. And so Bi-County agreed. Construction

This week, our New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele made an appeal to the Long Island Railroad. Put more trains into service for the East End in the fall. We've got to lower the number of cars on the road. At least until the work on the onramp is done. If the railroad could put more trains coming out to the Hamptons right after Labor Day, the County and Towns would meet the trains with a new shuttle bus

system that would get the people from the train stations to where they had to go. And who knew how long that would last. Bi-County was now saying that they could perhaps be done by Memorial Day of 2008. Maybe.

Well, all of these developments have got me to thinking of a man in the construction busi-

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ness named C. C. Myers of Sacramento, California. He is 46 years old, six foot six, wears cowboy boots that make him look six nine, and is a man who knows how to put a construction project on a fast track.

I fly to San Francisco with some frequency to see my daughter. As you know, San Francisco sits on one side of a bay. And Oakland sits on the other. A single bridge more than two miles long connects them, and on both ends there are huge onramps and offramps where the traffic funnels onto the bridge. Back in April, a



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After looking it over and taking everything into account, Governor Schwartzeneger announced on television that it would probably take about seven months to get everything cleaned up and the new over-

passes built. In the meantime, detours would lead people around to other onramps, but the delays would probably cost at least an hour, maybe even two hours, extra for any commuters using the bridge. The cost in lost business would be in the billions. It would be a terrible blow for the community.

It was no big deal to find the plans for the overpasses, nor was it a big deal to design them to be more beefed up so it would, hopefully, never happen again. Ten days after the accident, the City of Oakland invited interested parties to come look at the plans and give estimates for the job before May 6. They were on a fast track. They wanted the job done by June 26, something that seemed almost impossible. But if the deadline of getting it done in just 50 days was achieved, there would be a half a million dollar bonus in it for the builder.

Three builders entered bids. One bid \$6.9 million. Another bid \$6.4 million. The firm of C. C. Myers bid \$867,075. But there was a catch. For every day EARLIER than June 26, they asked for an additional bonus of \$200,000 with the total not to exceed \$5 million

Who could resist such a bid? Newsmen reported that workmen from C. C. Myers Co. were at the scene just fifteen minutes after the papers were signed. Myers said that was a lot of bull. They were there fifteen minutes BEFORE the papers were signed.

Could a project that most people said could be done in not less than five months really be done in just 50 days? Myers and his men, working two twelve-hour shifts per day, seven days a week, got the job done and opened in just fifteen days! It is in operation today. And building inspectors, who were on the site in shifts around the clock for the whole 15 days say that it passed every inspection they put it through. It is stronger than it was before.

How did Myers do it? The main thing he did, he says, was make a contract with his 400 workmen, giving them a big cut of the bonus if they could make it happen. Another thing he did was contact a steel fabricating firm in Coolidge, Arizona headed up by a man named Carl Douglas, who had an inside line to steel companies in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Douglas and his men were cut in. And, according to Douglas, his trucks worked 24 hours a



He has no clue about the snake

The Lookout

Why Didn't Anybody Think of This Before? Snakes Might be the Reason

By Dan Rattiner

I live in a house that is on a hillside overlooking Three Mile Harbor. The house is about halfway up the hill. Some time ago, I thought that further up the hill, near the top of my property, it would be nice to build a little bandstand or gazebo. You could sit in it and look out. If the view from the house is good, the view from the top of the property is spectacular.

The process to get approval for this, however, was enormously complicated. There were sideyard and backyard setbacks, there were pyramid laws and footprint maximums and then I learned I would need planning board

approval because the property is so close to the water and perhaps they'd want me to do an environmental impact statement.

I gave up on the idea of building something. It would take a small fortune, meeting after meeting and years in the making, just so I could have a place to sit up there and look out over my property and the water.

But I still wanted to have a place to sit up there. I thought of tents and wooden platforms, I thought of having a folding chair up there with a market umbrella, and maybe a brick platform upon which to put it all. No dice, said the building department. If it's a structure, even a platform, you have to go through the process.

At this point, my mind started thinking outside of the box. What if, instead of putting something on TOP of the ground, I dug something INTO the ground? Indeed, the steepness of the hill suggested that very idea. I would dig a hole, but it would actually be a notch. I'd put stones in the back of the notch for a backrest and then maybe another big flat stone on top of some other stones to make a seat.

I did that. And when it was done, I went up there and sat. It was beautifully done, if I did say so myself. It looked perfectly natural. Just

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MY \$325 MILLION SETTLEMENT IS ON THE WAY

By Dan Rattiner

I got a wonderful letter in the mail this morning telling me that I'm a member of a class action suit and we have made a settlement with the people we are suing, which will result in my being a recipient of some part of a \$325,997,000 payout. It's a real letter from the United States District Court of California, and it's a real settlement. I don't have to do anything. They were just letting me know. Sometime in the future they would calculate my share and send me a check.

Needless to say, I've read the whole letter. And as near as I can figure, it all started because around seven years ago, I bought a memory chip, called a DRAM, to beef up one of the computers we have around the office.

We do that maybe once a year here at Dan's Papers, each time a program we use comes out with a new version that requires more memory. One of our older computers is slowed down by the new version. So we go out and spend \$75 for this little chip the size of your fingernail and we slide it in a slot and then it works fine again. We might do this two times in a year.

Apparently, from what I can tell by reading this letter, a short time after I bought one par-

ticular DRAM chip, a few guys in the computer repair business discovered there was a little monkey business going on here with the guys who manufactured them. They are Kevin's Computer and Photo; PC Doctor, Inc.; JEM Electronics; Dan Clement; Web Ideals, LLC and a few other outfits out in California, and they hired some lawyers who claimed that the different companies who manufacture DRAMS were in cahoots with one another and doing a little price fixing. There were seven companies sued. They included Samsung, Infineon, Hynix Semiconductor and Elpida.

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a bunch of rocks that, for some reason, were comfortable to sit on. An extra plus was that on a nice day, with the sun shining down, the stones were nice and warm.

The first day I was up there, I contemplated the goodness of life and so forth. I decided I would go up there a lot. I thought of many things that first day, including the very satisfactory fact that I had somehow scooted around all the various town boards without spending even one dime. The seat was comfortable. Life was good. I stayed up there maybe fifteen minutes, then walked down on

a dirt path I had flattened with my feet through the grass toward the house.

This is really nice, is what I thought as I beheld what I had built from the back screen door. It looks like I have uncovered some ancient ruin on my hillside, is what I thought. Lucky me.

The next day I went up there again, planning to enjoy what might be a half hour of meditation. But this time, after just twenty seconds, I heard a rustling sound next to me. I leaped up. It was a snake, sunning himself on the warm stones just two inches from

where I had sat. He glared at me. And he did that thing with his tongue. So I ran away and down the path to the house.

And I have not been back since. That was two years ago.

Sometimes people are at the house and see the stone notch on the hill with the little seat and say, wow that's really neat, can I go up there and just sit for a while and enjoy the view?

If I like them, I warn them about the snake. If I don't much like them, I say sure. Help yourself.

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Here's how this court document put it.

"The lawsuit alleges that the defendants engaged in an unlawful conspiracy to fix, raise, maintain or stabilize the prices of DRAM in the United States and/or to allocate among themselves, major customers and accounts in violation of Section 1 of the Sherman Act, Title 15 USC #1. Plaintiffs allege that, as a result of the unlawful conspiracy, they and other members of the Class paid more for DRAM than they would have paid absent the alleged conspiracy."

The document says that the defendants in this case vigorously deny all Plaintiffs' allegations and have asserted numerous affirmative defenses. It also says, however, that four of the defendant companies and certain of their employees have pleaded guilty to criminal violations of the federal antitrust laws.

On the other hand, in order to avoid a long and lengthy trial, everybody seems to have agreed that the seven defendants will shell out \$325,997,000 just to get it over with. Of course they do not have to admit they did anything wrong.

For me to participate in this settlement, all I have to do is find the receipts of any memory chips I bought between April 1, 1999 and June 30, 2002, and be ready with them to send in when the time comes so I can get my share of the settlement, which would be equal to the difference between what I actually paid for the memory chips and what I would have paid absent the conspiracy, less the legal fees.

Lawyers handling this case, both for the prosecution and the defense, are petitioning the court to allow them to take as a fee the standard 25% of the \$325.997.000 settlement.

The letter goes on to say that I have now past the point where I can "opt out" of being allowed to receive my share of the money, an opportunity they apparently gave me some time ago in a letter which, now that I recall it, I threw out because it seemed so stupid.

Though my chance of running away from all of this is past, what I can still do if I want to object to any part of the settlement — for example the legal fee percentage — is show up at the courthouse of the United States District Court fo the Northern District at 450 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, California, go to Courtroom 3 on the 17th floor on July 6, 2007 when such objections will be heard by the Honorable Phyllis J. Hamilton.

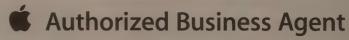
Now, where are those receipts for what I bought between eight and five years ago? Ah,

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The More Fundraisers You Go to, the More of a Bellyache You Get

By Dan Rattiner

We went to three fundraisers this past Saturday night. The season has begun. And the guest list at each one will be long every single Friday and Saturday night until Labor Day. There's a whole army of us who try to go to as many as we can.

What I noticed about last Saturday night, however, was that there was a serious problem with the food. The first fundraiser was for the Group for the East End and it was held at the Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. We milled around under a big white tent in a field and the waiters came around with Mojitos, white wine, red wine, some gulf shrimp in cocktail sauce, seedless grapes rolled

in creamy Roquefort and pistachios, bruscetta with grilled fennel, sundried tomatoes and crumbled goat cheese, salmon and crab cakes with fresh tarragon mayonnaise, belgian pommes frites in homemade mayonnaise served in paper cones, grilled croque monsieurs of thin sliced ham, gruyere and Dijon and vegetable and shiitake mushroom spring rolls with sweet soy chutney dip. There was also a bar where you could get anything you wanted to drink and, on the bar counters, there were bread sticks in hot sauce.

The second fundraiser we went to was a benefit for the Natural History Museum on the Sag Harbor Turnpike in Bridgehampton. There, waiters walked around with sweet corn fritters with maple mustard sauce, buffalo chicken bites with celery spears and blue

What good is it to have these fundraisers if the givers die?

cheese dipping sauce, wild mushroom and leek empañadas with fresh thyme, miniature crab cakes with chipotle aioli and mini pork barbecue sandwiches with slaw.

The third fundraiser wasn't exactly a fundraiser, but was a private party to celebrate Real Estate Power Brokers with Debra Schoeneman and Phil Witt. It was held in Mecox at the home of Andrew Borrok and was presented by Hampton Style Magazine, which is part of the Dan's Papers family. Waiters walked around with trays of Dover sole

served with curry leeks, shot glasses of gazpacho, mousseron mushroom risotto, lamb with roasted figs and a marmalade of oignons and bison with peeled English peas.

At all three of these events, a four-course sit-down dinner followed the cocktail party

and in every case, we declined to go because we had all these other things to go to.

Honestly, my stomach was a mess Sunday morning. And there are thirteen more weeks to go.

I think that for all of us, and there are many of us, who are multiple-partygoers, there should be a coordination about what is served at these different parties. I suggest there be a "food theme," for each weekend

that could be announced ahead of time. There could be Italian weekend, Japanese weekend, Chinese weekend and so forth and so on.

But I do think this is going to be difficult to achieve, and so what I want to do on these pages is shine a light on this situation. We have got to show the powers that be what we have to go through trying to wade through this horrendous display of culinary cacophony.

To accomplish this, I ask you, our readers, to (continued on page 50)



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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Southampton Publick House last week after practicing at nearby greens in preparation for the U.S. Open in Oakmont. He then headed over to the Sebonack Golf Club for the night.

Last week, East Hampton hotspot Nick & Toni's was brimming with celebrities. On Wednesday, movie mogul Barry Sonnefeld dined there with his wife and on Friday night, Martha Stewart enjoyed dinner with her friends in the front room. Dermatologist to the stars Pat Wexler and Sally Hershberger, the genius behind Meg Ryan's signature shag, both had dinner there on Saturday and on Sunday, Partner of the NY Mets Richard Wilpon had Father's Day dinner there with his family.

Margo Pellegrino, a stay-at-home mother of two, is rapidly approaching the East End on her 2000-mile, 11-week solo-paddling trip from Miami to Maine in her 20-foot outrigger canoe. Pellegrino departed Miami on May 6 and is scheduled to arrive the South Fork on or near June 30. The Surfrider Foundation's Eastern Long Island Chapter, along with other local environmental groups, is planning a welcome event on Shinnecock Bay in Hampton Bays, just south of the Shinnecock Canal. Averaging approximately 40 miles per day, she hopes to reach Camden, Maine in late July, making 74 stops along the way to discuss the threats facing our oceans today.

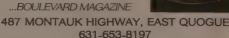
Up and coming Long Island-based jazz ensemble, Luma, will perform at Starbucks in Astor Place on Tuesday, June 19, as part of the Avant-Grande Music Finals. The band; which includes Dan Lauter on saxaphone, Jeff Marchall on bass and Claes Brondal on drums; will also be featured at an open house event in East Hampton hosted by Prudential Douglas Elliman later this summer. The open house will be styled by Prudential Douglas Elliman's manager, Patrick McLauglin of Sag Harbor. LUMA's Jazz Single, "Ever So Slow," written by Dan Lauter, is currently the music for Starbucks' National XM Satellite & Radio Ad Campaign and is featured in the April Hear Music Compilation CD Release, "Off The Clock."

Former Yankees stars Darryl Strawberry and Jim Leyritz and Joey Gian of "Knot's

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Piping Plover waits for the unknown on Napeague Beach

Models Gone Wild

They Race Land Rovers Across the Dunes at Napeague Beach

By David Lion Rattiner

We like the models out here in the Hamptons. They are nice to look at, they add glamour to the landscape and they promote the area when their beautiful faces show up in prestigious magazines with a Hamptons backdrop. But sometimes there is more to life then being really, really ridiculously good looking.

An incident that occurred two weeks ago was a disgrace when it comes to Manhattan models coming into East Hampton and having a complete disregard for the beaches of this area and its natural resources. In a terrible display of indecency, Ralph Lauren models, armed with eight Land Rover FUVs (thank you very much,

Miles Jaffee) were tearing up the beaches at Napeague in Amagansett, at speeds of nearly 50 miles an hour over State-protected parkland. When Latisha Coy, a town natural resources staffer for East Hampton, noticed that they were driving near Piping Plover and Tern nests and attempted to stop the vehicles by standing in front of them, the models zipped their FUVs around, kicking up sand and sped off.

Well, this was a big oopsie for Ralph Lauren — who we all love and adore, by the way —you just can't do that kind of thing to the beaches here and get away with it. And nobody is blaming him, specifically, but the models involved in

this incident, as well as the planners who brought them down to organize a shoot for the new launch of Polo's new fragrance, "Explorer," deserve a spanking — figuratively speaking, of course. (Although, models spanking other models... Oh, never mind).

The natural resources here are what the Hamptons are all about. And even though the Piping Plovers are more then annoying to deal with when it comes to having to fence them off and canceling fireworks for them, having a complete disregard for the beaches in such a display of erratic driving in Plover territory, is going to spring local officials into action. And

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NEW HAMPTON THEATRE GROUP DOES "JOE SENT ME"

By Dan Rattiner

The Hamptons witnessed the beginnings of a remarkable theatre group late last week. From Friday to Tuesday, the members of this theatre troupe sang and danced their hearts out to sold out audiences at the Nova Center on Millstone Road in Bridgehampton, and in the process created the founding money for what the hope will be the Jacobson Center for the Performing Arts.

And the crowd loved it.

Indeed, it was hard to believe how one man, a Broadway Musical choreographer moved to the Hamptons named Eric Jacobson, could move this group of students, all his students, to such an extent. But there it was.

The show they created for these five performances was an hour and a half long, two acts, and called "Joe Sent Me." The students had made costumes for themselves, decorated the main hall and set the scene for the recreation of a 1920s speakeasy, with a small stage where the show went on, a balcony that overlooked the stage where more of the show went on, and a main audience area that consisted of about twenty speakeasy tables lit by candle-light at which the audience sat. There was no sign outside. There were little white arrows

leading up Millstone Road that read, "Joe Sent Me" to get you there. And they collected a "cover" at the door, as in, here are your tickets, find yourself a seat.

Then the lights went dim. The live band struck up a song, and the madam of the place, Lola, waltzed out to introduce herself, rather vulgarly, to this audience that was there—ostensibly—for fun, drink, song, romance, dance and to see some of the local citizenry rise to the occasion. Lola, the madam, sang the song "When You're Good to Mama (Mama's Good to You)" while dancing original choreog-

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they don't mess around. These beaches are everything to them, like they are for almost all of us.

As the investigation into the incident went on, other laws were broken. No permit was given for the filming of the shoot. No permit was given for the construction of the tent and no permit was given for the construction of the platform on the beach, either. With speeds of up to 50 miles per hour, these people could have killed someone.

So, in other words, none of this is supposed to be funny, even though that I agree that Piping Plovers do taste like chicken. Regardless, they are endangered, and thank God and everybody else who has been able to create laws to protect animals like these from becoming extinct. We

are lucky to have them, even when their laws seem annoying. Trust me, people that act like this on the beach are way worse than the people we have running things.

And so, because of this, it must be taken very seriously. Their actions could result in fines in the area of \$200,000 if the Fish and Wildlife Service, a State Agency, get involved. According to Lee Schneckenberger, who is an agent there, killing endangered animals deliberately is a class A misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of \$200,000 for corporations.

Of course, the models could plead to just being complete idiots. And perhaps that is their best defense. "We didn't realize driving eight Land Rovers on the beach going 50 miles per hour was a crime. We didn't understand

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300 Years

Celebrating Sag Harbor, Its Founding Fathers and Whaling Ships

By T.J. Clemente

It was such a different world in the mid 1600s. The embers from fires rose up into the heavens towards the glow of a sky full of stars. A full moon truly lit up terrain absent of any other form of illumination. The sounds of streams, brooks, and owls echoed through the forest. It was to this land that the settlers came, seeking new futures and new destinies.

The native Indians who inhabited the Sag Harbor region were Algonquin. They called their land Wegwagonock, meaning at the foot of the hill. Their lodges were built to protect them from cold winters. Their canoes took them swiftly to places it would have taken hours to walk. The founding fathers of Southampton (1640), and East Hampton (1648), dealt with the Indians out of

curiosity and necessity. Settlers from the Sagaponack region cut a path through the forest to get to the Indian Village.

1707 is the founding date of what we now call Sag Harbor, however, there is some debate surrounding the official date. Historian Dorothy Zaykowski claims the town of Southampton made "procurement" in 1665 with the Algonquin for the Harbor at Sagg, while another historian has the Russell family living in North Haven in 1680. The Town of East Hampton documents town official William Pelletreau as being "sent to Sagg Harbor" in 1707, thus marking the ambiguous founding

It seems Sag Harbor was never a religious settlement, but a commercial venture for those seeking a functional deep water port, in the wake of a failed Northwest Woods settlement, which was too shallow.

It may be that Nathaniel Fordham, James Howell and James Foster all from Southampton, are the Founding Fathers of Sag Harbor. Their three homes are known to have existed in 1710, and were still the only documented homes by 1730. In 1736, large tracts of land were granted to the Mulford, Chatfield, Conklin and Stratton families. To this day, Sag Harbor is 3/5ths part of the Town of East Hampton and 2/5ths part of the Town of Southampton. It may be noted that it wasn't until 1770 that there was a New England emigration to Sag Harbor that may have caused the construction of a second wharf that year. This is the first part of a five-part chronology of the

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FIGHTING CHANCE CANCER COUNSELING HERE

By Debbie Tuma

Duncan Darrow had a lot to celebrate last Saturday. As the founder and chairman of Fighting Chance, a counseling and resource center for cancer patients located in Sag Harbor, he opened its new headquarters in the village on its fifth anniversary.

Formerly located in a tiny office behind the Kramoris Gallery on Main Street, Fighting Chance relocated up the road to 112 Hampton Street, on the corner of Jermain Avenue. Last Saturday afternoon, this Victorian house was decked out in orange and blue, as well as balloons of the same colors, tied to the fence.

Orange and blue are the colors in their logo, which refer to a life preserver floating in the

"We are grateful for this support for our nonprofit organization, which has been able to serve thousands of cancer patients on the East End since we opened our doors in 2002," said Darrow. "During this time, we have counseled about 2,000 patients and caregivers, distributed 10,000 guides and received 5,000 visitors per month to our website, www.fightingchance.org." About 125 cancer patients and survivors, caregivers and community members turned out for the fundraiser in support of this much-needed organization, which was the first free-of-charge cancer counseling and resource center of its kind serving the East End. Visitors got a tour of the new office space, which has a counseling room and a library of information on all types of cancer. The library also has DVDs available with information on all types of cancer, which people can watch on a 32-inch TV in a separate room. Cancer patients can watch them alone or with family and friends to get a basic understanding of their disease.

"One of the biggest demands we see at

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events that have resulted in what is now known as Sag Harbor. In August, Stephen Longmire's book Keeping Time in Sag Harbor, will be released for sale, (although copies are now available at local libraries to be looked at.) It celebrates the 300th anniversary of the founding of Sag Harbor.

The chronology we will present here will

enhance one's understanding of subjects discussed in the book. Next week will deal with the American Revolution, The War of 1812, and their connection to Sag Harbor.

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Fighting Chance is for the free counseling we provide, by qualified and experienced professionals" said Darrow. "We are fortunate to have hired one of the nation's most experienced oncological social workers, Karrie Robinson, who was with Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center for sixteen years. As Director of Clinical Programs, she gives one-on-one counseling in person and she also leads support groups.'

Fighting Chance also has Heather Matthews of Montauk, who was trained at the National Cancer Institute, as a Patient Navigator, helping patients wade through the stacks of information on cancer research and insurance needs. Matthews guides patients through Internet research, informs them about the side effects of chemotherapy and other therapies and helps find the most promising clinical trials.

Another staff member, Jessica Berlin, is the center's Director of Internet Outreach, who also helps patients get hard-to-find resources from the web.

Darrow said his center may be "best known for publishing a free guide, "Coping with



Cancer on the East End," which is updated each year with 75 pages of hard to find local cancer care resources.

Darrow, of Sag Harbor, founded Fighting Chance five years ago. His first-hand experience of being a caregiver to his mother, who battled lung cancer, inspired him to provide a service to people on the East End who found themselves in a similar situation. As far as his mother was concerned, he saw the daily

demands of managing her physical, emotional and intellectual needs and he decided to find a way to help others do the

"My motto is that everyone deserves a fighting chance, armed with as much information, research and counseling support as they need," he explained.

He also formed a board of directors made up of healthcare professionals and caring residents whose lives have been touched by cancer. This organization is independent of the hospitals and their funding comes solely from charitable contributions.

More events are scheduled for Fighting Chance, including a gala on August 25 and

the third annual "Day of Hope" at the Bay Street Theater, a symposium with lectures on the latest cancer treatments by doctors in the field held on November 10. In July, a new, 25page publication will be coming out quoting what the word "hope" means to East End cancer patients who have received counseling from Fighting Chance. For more information on Fighting Chance and their programs, call the new office at (631) 725-4646.





Neighbor:



By Christian McLean

In the Hamptons, there's Perelman and there's Perelman. Both are leaders in their fields, admired by millions (for different reasons) and have the kind of clout that gets them invited to places like the White House. While one plucks at the cords of Wall Street, the other coaxes the strings of his 1714 Soil Stradivarius violin and in turn, dazzles the ear, heart and human emotion.

Itzhak Perlman is the most celebrated violinist of his generation, propelling the world of classical music into the forefront of American life. No longer strapped with the airs of elitism, Perlman, through his personality and talent, has been able to break down social barriers that once turned the average person away from chamber music.

Born in Tel Aviv in 1945, it was apparent at a young age that he could excel as a violinist but, according to Perlman, he was not a child prodigy. As he once explained in a *New York Times* interview, "a child prodigy is somebody that can step up at the stage of Carnegie Hall and play with an orchestra one

of the standard violin concertos with aplomb. I couldn't do that! My playing was good, it showed promise, and then I came to Juilliard and studied until I was 18."

Before emigrating to the United States in 1958, Itzhak was enrolled in the Academy of Music in Tel Aviv. He would study there until the age of thirteen. By fourteen, he had appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show" and then was off to Juilliard to hone his craft. Studying under Ivan Galamian and Dorothy DeLay, Perlman learned about more than just the violin. DeLay challenged him to take a more holistic approach toward his music.

One summer, while Itzhak played Ravel's "Tzigane" at Meadowmount School for Music (a summer camp in Westport, NY), another budding violinist in the audience fell instantly in love with him. After his performance, she dashed backstage and proposed marriage. While the two didn't actually marry right away — opting to wait until 1967 — Toby and Itzhak

have been together for over 40 years.

By the time they did marry, Itzhak was in his early twenties, had already won the distinguished Leventritt Competition, returned to Israel for a concert season, and played with the London Symphony Orchestra at Festival Hall in London's South Bank. In 1986, along with

Itzhak Perlman Violinist, Conductor

Eli Wiesel, I. M. Pei, Irving Berlin and eight others, President Reagan awarded him the Medal of Liberty for being a naturalized citizen of extreme merit in the United States.

The Eighties and Nineties would afford Perlman groundbreaking opportunities. He

In 1986, President Reagan awarded

Perlman would return that December, along with cellist Yo-Yo Ma and opera singer Jessye Norman, for Tchaikovsky's 150th birthday celebration. Conducted by Seiji Ozawa, they joined mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade, pianist Rudolf Firkusny and the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Prague for a concert celebrating Czech composer Antoníín Leopold Dvoř áák. A recording of that concert would become the seventh album in which Perlman was involved to that date.

Perlman has received fifteen Grammy Awards, four Emmys and, though it is John Williams' name on the Academy Award for Best Soundtrack for Schindler's List, Perlman's role was integral. His work on other films. like Memoirs of a Geisha, Fantasia 2000 and Hero continue to chip away at the pomp that has been so long associated with string music. He has also collaborated with John Williams on other projects, like "Cinema Serenade," which includes new performances of classic and more contemporary film scores from Cinema Paradiso, Out of Africa, Yentl and Scent of a Woman. While albums like this;

its follow-up, "Cinema Serenade II;" and his jazz collaboration, "Side by Side" with Oscar Peterson, have great crossover appeal, much of what makes Perlman a household name is in his personality. Appearing on such shows as "The Late Show With David Letterman," "Sesame Street" and "The New Hollywood Squares," he appeals to every demographic. His ways are charming and his sense of humor quick. In an interview with Mike Wallace, Wallace asked why so many of the top violinists are Jewish. Perlman responded, "You see, our fingers are circumcised, which gives it a

very, very good dexterity, you know, particularly in the pinky," he joked. Following the laughter, he replied humbly, "I don't know what it is. Maybe it's a tradition."

Itzhak Perlman is a part of another important tradition — the Perlman Music Program. Before we go any further, let's put a halt to a common East End misconception about Itzhak Perlman. While he is involved with the program, he did not start it. This project was founded

by his wife, Toby. Picking up her violin once more after raising their five children, Toby found a revival in the art of music when she founded the Perlman Music Program. The school, where her husband instructs among other acclaimed masters, has been a staple on

him the Medal of Liberty for being a naturalized citizen of extreme merit in the United States.

by his would join the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra by his more

would join the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in 1987 for concerts in Warsaw and Budapest—the first time he or the Orchestra would play in an eastern bloc country. In the spring of 1990, the orchestra and the violinist would make their maiden visit to the Soviet Union.

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Shelter Island for over a decade. It provides an atmosphere that offers pre-college musicians a chance to work on their craft in a constructive and productive environment and also allows them to be kids. It is also a place where Itzhak can be himself, teach and have some fun. In 2001, while a musician searched for their music, Itzhak eleviated the situation by cracking jokes, "They dug up Beethoven's grave and discovered him erasing all his music. What are you doing?" they asked. 'Decomposing'." The audience was rolling.

In recent years, while instructing at the Perlman Music Program (and it's offshoots in Florida, China, and Israel) and holding the Dorothy Richard Starling Foundation Chair's seat at Juilliard, Perlman has been able to explore another musical interest — conducting. Over the past decade, he has taken the podium for the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, Chicago Symphony, National Symphony, Boston Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and many others. He was even been propelled to Principal Guest Conductor of the Detroit Symphony between 2001 and 2005. In a very fitting manner, he has even returned to Israel to conduct the Israel Philharmonic.

For his accomplishments as a musician and his work as a teacher, East Hampton's Guild Hall awarded him their coveted award for Lifetime Achievements. It sits in the company of his Kennedy Center Award, a National Medal of Arts and numerous honorary degrees. From his performance of "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" to "Blue Skies," you can hear his dexterity and talent with every tremble of his instrument's strings.

The Perlman Music Program will be hosting a Faculty Performance on Friday, June 22 at 7:30 p.m. (73 Shore Rd. Shelter Island). For more information, please call (631) 749-0740.

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day going back and forth between Ohio and Arizona and California with three men on board so the wheels would never stop turning.

"This was no \$850,000 job," Myers said after the smoke had cleared and he had literally thrashed the deadline. On the other hand, it was no \$6.4 million job either. Having totaled out at a cost of \$5.8 million, he said that he could get it done for less than six because the men were working so much faster.

Myers said he only made one mistake. He told a reporter in mid-May that he would have the overpass finished by Memorial Day. When it turned out that was exactly what was going to happen, Governor Schwartzeneger got up on a TV network and made the announcement.



C.C. Myers

"I should have kept my mouth shut," Myers said. "He got all the credit."

Then there was the ribbon cutting. Governor Schwartzeneger was there. But in boots that made him almost seven feet tall, so was C. C. Myers.

"I wanted to tower over him," Myers said. And he did.

The cost for building the onramp for County Road 39 is expected to be \$9.5 million. But, of course, they will have been working on it for fifteen of the last eighteen months. I wonder what the financial damage to our community tops out at for eighteen months? And I wonder what it might cost if we had asked construction companies to insure it would be done in 50 days?





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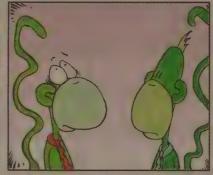














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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTINER

Hamptons Entourage

Last weekend was the weekend of the Hamptons clubs. Nearly everybody I knew was heading out, at one point or another, to one of the many nightclubs out here. There was talk of Star Room and Flirt in East Hampton, there was talk of Pink Elephant, Dune and Stereo in Southampton. There was talk of Whitehouse in Hampton Bays. Each place had some sort of major event happening over the weekend.

"Stereo is going to have the Playboy bunnies there," Justin DeMarco, who works here at Dan's Papers said.

"I heard that Kevin Connelly from Entourage is going to be at Dune," Sabrina said.

"I heard he's going to be at Star Room," Vicky said

"The guy from 'Entourage?' Holy crap!" I said.

Did I just say that? Did I just seriously yell out into a public room that I was more excited about actor Kevin Connelly being out in the Hamptons then the Playboy bunnies? I needed a retraction and I needed it fast.

"I mean, Playboy bunnies, they are hot."
Good recovery Dave.

I am a tremendous fan of HBO's hit series, "Entourage." The show is about a kid from Queens who becomes a movie star and brings his friends along with him to Hollywood. It's an amazing show with an amazing cast. It is just awesome. I describe it as the guy version of Sex and The City. My brother and I watch it together, and after every episode, the two of look at each and start screaming at the top of our lungs and then punch each other. Sometimes I'll jump up and down on the floor and then get on the phone with various college buddies to discuss what just happened in the show.

So needless to say, I really wanted to see Kevin Connelly. All of us in the office broke up



to different clubs. I opted for Dune of course, and was getting a lot of ribs for it. "Dude, why are the girls going out to see Playboy models and you are going out to see a male actor?" Justin said.

"I love the show 'Entourage,™ I said shamelessly.

That night my girlfriend Erika and I headed out to Dune hoping to see Kevin Connelly, when we got there, it was the usual circus at the door, which seems to be what nightclubs are all about.

A crowd of Hamptons summer people, each one dressed up in what looked like just jeans and a t-shirt, but in reality was \$5,000 worth of designer clothes, were barking at the doormen like dogs. Occasionally, somebody would roll up in a Maserati and the crowd would open like a clam and swallow them to the front of the line. Oy vey, I thought.

It's all about being a little aggressive. I could probably write a whole column on waiting online at a nightclub, but I won't here because we had Kevin Connelly to find. After a little wait, I headed into the club, using my height to

scan the room for Kevin Connelly. He was nowhere. I felt like Ari trying to find Vince to sign up for a new role.

I meshed into the crowd, ordered a couple of drinks and then suddenly, was bumped into by a huge guy, and then another. They were bodyguards with earpieces, and in the middle of them was Kevin Connelly. I instantly got nervous because I'm that much of a loser.

Gathering up all of my courage, I walked up to him, introduced myself and begged for a picture with him. And because he is the gracious and cool guy that he is, he said certainly, took the picture with us, shook my hand and was on his way. I looked at the picture. It was so cool. I was, in a way, a part of the Entourage.

When I left the club, I got on the phone with all of my friends who are fans of the show and lied and lied and lied. "Dude, I hung out with Kevin Connelly all night man. We were drinking together and talking about politics. He's really cool, I might even get to appear on the show. Did you know he is from Long Island? Yeah, well that's how we made a connection, he's Irish and I'm half Irish so, you know. We're, like, good friends now, I got to go now, we are all heading out to an after party. Yeah, don't worry, I'll call you tomorrow. Yeah, of course I took some pictures, I'll put it up on my myspace page soon.

Of course, I called up everybody I work with as well, who told me that they met the Playboy models. Do I have regrets? Of course I do. Is that a lie? Probably.









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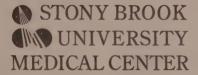


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Wounded Warriors Bike from White House to Lighthouse

By Debbie Tuma

About 25 soldiers of the "Wounded Warrior Project," rode their bicycles from the White House to the Montauk Lighthouse last weekend. This "Project" is a national non-profit, non-political organization aimed at assisting the men and women of the United States Armed Forces who have been severely injured during war time.

Nick Kraus, a promoter of the Stephen Talkhouse, followed these veterans on their whole trip, starting with the first leg of their ride from Washington, D.C. to Baltimore's inner harbor last Wednesday. Kraus was one of the original founders of "Soldier Ride, in 2004, along with Talkhouse owner Peter Honerkamp and Chris Carney, who rode his bike across the country from Montauk to California, in 2004. He helped to start this organization, which has so far taken in

millions of dollars for wounded vets.

"Last week, these guys did this trip in several stretches of about 60 miles each, so that they wouldn't tire out," said Kraus. "They all have serious war injuries, and many are amputees, double and even triple amputees, riding their bikes with the use of prosthetic legs." He said on Thursday, the bikers left Baltimore and rode to Ground Zero in Manhattan. Here they did a sendoff with firefighters at Engine Firehouse



Wounded Warrior Project Participants bike through Washington #10, along with members of the NYPD. The bikers also did a lap around Central Park. On Friday, they drove their bikes out to Orient Point, and on Saturday, they did another 60-mile bike ride from Orient Point down to Montauk. On the way, they stopped at Claudio's Restaurant in Greenport for lunch, and then rode out to East Hampton, where they were joined by the local boy scouts who rode with them to Amagansett. The veterans then rode out to the lighthouse, stopping for drinks and

hors d'oeuvres, complements of the Surfside Inn in Montauk. They then rode back to Amagansett, for a dinner at the American Legion Hall there.

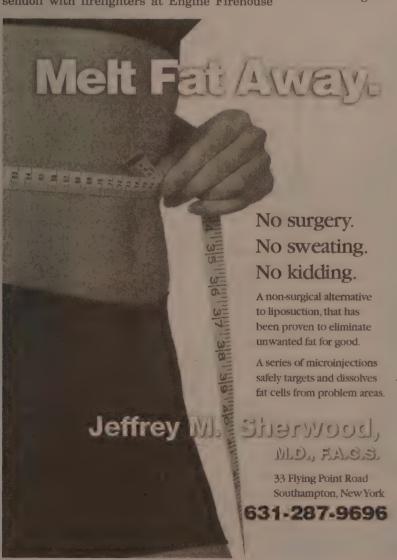
Joining this group of injured young veterans who fought in the war in Iraq and Afghanistan, were five injured Israeli soldiers, who participated in the bike ride to learn how to start a similar injured soldiers ride in Israel.

"It was very interesting to meet them, and they were enthusiastic about starting this in their own country," said Kraus. "We're also working with some soldiers to start a Soldier Ride in England."

Kraus explained, "We do these rides to raise funds and awareness of the needs of these veterans when they return from war, and we also do it to show them they can still go out and have fun."

He said, "It's a humbling and inspirational experience to see these guys who are determined to ride with one leg, or with hand cycles, and we even had a blind vet riding on the back of a tandem bike. By doing this incredible feat, they are showing themselves and other vets that their life isn't over just because they're injured. It helps to energize them and everyone who comes in contact with them."

Kraus said so far, Soldier Ride has done two
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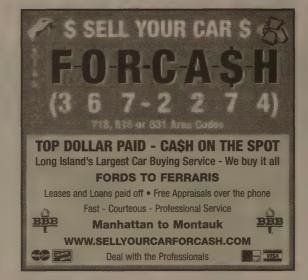


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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Landing," will read from Ray Negron's Children's book, *The Boy of Steel*, at Bronx's Paradise Theater on August 18 to benefit the Kips Bay Boys and Girls Club.

On June 29, Guild Hall presents its season opener with John Pizzarelli and Jessica Molaskey at The Maidstone Tennis Club in East Hampton. Cocktails and dinner will preclude the performance. Please call Guild Hall's Development Office at (631) 324-0806 for tickets.

On Saturday, June 30 Vered Gallery will host a preview party in preparation for their Semi-Annual Auction to support the FIDF, which will take place on Sunday, July 8. 100% of proceeds will go towards programs sponsored by the FIDF. To donate artwork, please send pictures to janetlehr@veredart.com.

Over 800 people are expected to attend the 20th annual 4th of July celebration on Friday, June 29 to benefit the Southampton Fresh Air Fund with Grucci fireworks set to patriotic music over the Shinnecock Bay. Guests will include Christina and Anthony Addison; Tania and Brian Higgins; Barbara and Jack Kugler; Christl and Ken Meszkat; Cathy and Malcolm Price; Katie and Dhiren Shah; Catherine Montezemolo; Claire and Jim Mulholland; Barbara Smith; Pamela Michaelcheck; Pamela Rollins Camacho; Susan Nappa Cocke; Kirsten Solsvig Galef; Michaela Keszler; Heather Leeds; Danielle Ganek; Kim White; Peri Bogert; Mildred Brinn; Kathryn Cowles; Barbara Glatt; Ann Grimm; Leila Heller; Barbara Kugler; Ellen L'Esperance; Ros L'Esperance; **Emily Chien Mahoney; Barbara McEntee** and Sarah Senbahar. Gabrielle Ross, who recently won Amateur Night at the Apollo Theatre, will sing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." For tickets, please call (631) 283-

Bridgehampton's Robert Rufino, Vice-President of Creative Services at Tiffany & Co., is featuring local artist Michelle Marie's work in the widows of his company's flagship store on Fifth Avenue for three weeks. Southampton's Janna Bullock also has Marie's work on display next to pieces by Peter Beard, Robert Indiana and Andy Warhol in her Art House on Meadow Lane. Southampton's R. Couri Hay hosted a festive cocktail party celebrating Michelle Marie's accomplishments as an artist at Doubles in New York City and Ruth Vered will have a show of Marie's work, opening on July 27th, at Vered Gallery in East Hampton.

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"Toe Sent Me" (continued from previous page)

raphy and then introduced her "girls," who came strutting out one at a time to pout, pose, dance and wiggle their hips. And the show began. There wasn't one person in that audience, as the various songs banged out at top speed and the girls danced and sang, who didn't think they were indeed in a 1920 speakeasy, so transporting was this perform-

At this point, I think something needs to be said about how all this came about.

Eric Jacobson, a Broadway show choreographer in the Bob Fosse tradition, came to town, put ads in the papers, and got students from age 11 to 60 to come to his makeshift studio from time to time and do what they believed would be dance routine workouts and lessons.

Little did they know what they were getting into. These women (and men) were teachers, lawyers, Southampton hospital nurses, high school students and whatever else you might imagine. They came, and instead of singing and dancing, they were transformed.

"Pick a name," Eric told the girls. "Pick a showgirl name. Then that's you. Every time you come here, you are that person."

And so, this motley crew of locals was transformed into KitKat, Suzette, Masie, Charlie, Chloe Diamond, Nichelle, Dixi Causby, Sophie, Roxy Heart, Lola, and on and on. If you were Dixi and you came in and everyone, led by Eric, was doing a routine from "A Chorus Line" and you joined up, they would say, "Hello, Dixi.

From time to time, the students said no, I can't kick that high, or I can't leap that far or spin that quickly and he'd say, "forget who you were before you came here. Suzette, you can do this."

And, amazingly, they WOULD.

To get an idea of the routines that Eric Jacobson put them through, imagine "The Charleston" played by the band as fast as it is possible to play it, and then imagine ten dancers, attractive young showgirls, costumed in spangles right out of The Rockettes, smiling at the audience and heading off in precision kicks, throws, bends and leaps that make you shout for joy simply at the remarkable accomplishment of it. So that was "Joe Sent Me."

At the end, as at the end of every rehearsal session or dance session or whatever you want to call it, these dancers, housewives, college boys, teenagers and so forth had bonded. And they found themselves — this would be late last year — discussing how they could share this experience with friends and neighbors by allowing them into the studio with Eric Jacobson and the remarkable coaching he could provide. Those that joined up experienced exercise, balance, precision dancing, music and, well, it has led to this - a five-day series of performances of "Joe Sent Me," consisting of two acts and a dozen or more routines at this speakeasy - and maybe the founding of a new theatre dance troupe led by this remarkable man.

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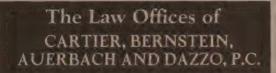
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Mystery of the Unknown Film

By Dan Rattiner

Ever have this happen to you? You open a kitchen drawer and there, in the back, is a roll of 35 mm film, fully developed. You know it is fully developed because it doesn't have that film tongue sticking out. Somehow, it has been in a camera, it has been rewound and the little tongue has been rolled back into the metal can.

There is a certain excitement about finding a roll of film like this, because if you take it down to a store and have it developed, you have no idea what you are going to get. It is a surprise.

The pictures accompanying this article are from just such a roll of film. I had taken it into Reed's Photo Shop in late May and, one week later, I had spent the six bucks and picked up what you see here. For the longest time I looked at these pictures without figuring out how they had come about. What they were of, of course, was obvious. They had been taken during the wintertime down at the beach on a sunny day, and there was me and my three year old, the ball

and the dog, and the car, and some passerby and we were all having a good time. I had been down there with my four year old too, but somehow he doesn't show up in the pictures.

But who took them? There's one shot pointed at the sand, another with the horizon at a twenty degree angle. The dead giveaway is the picture of the back of the man with the hat (me), taken from only two feet off the ground.

What we've got here is the four year old let loose with a 35 mm camera.

Speaking of kids, my teenage daughter and son have requested that I write about them occasionally. They recall appearing in this newspaper with greater frequency when they were younger, say three and four, and they are claiming, with a certain accuracy, that I am more partial to writing about my children when they are in the single dig-

Well, there may be something to that, but I would like to report on a matter of discipline involving my two teenagers that took place the other evening at dinner.

Thirteen year old son picks up napkin, crumples

it up and tosses it at fifteen year old daughter.

"Dad, make him stop doing that."

"Adam, don't throw a napkin at your sister."

Son crumples up second napkin and throws it at sister, hitting her in the ear.

"Do that again and it will cost you one dollar. Third napkin hits sister.

"That just cost you a dollar."

Fourth napkin hits sister.

"That just cost you two dollars."

Sister crumples up napkin and throws it at thirteen year old brother.

"That goes for you too. That cost you a dollar. No throwing napkins at the table."

Napkin hits sister.

"That's three dollars."

Napkin hits sister.

"Four dollars."

Napkin hits brother.

"Two dollars. Four dollars to two."

More napkins fly around.

"Four to three. Five to three. Six to three. Six to four, six to five, seven to five, seven to six. Okay. Eight to six. Wait a minute. Eight to seven. This isn't what I had in mind. Tie."

20 Years Ago In Dan's Papers June 12, 1987

Pickets and Arrests on Dune Road

By Dan Rattiner The owner of a home on Dune Road in

Westhampton, concerned that a stranger might be vandalizing his property half a mile away, crossed a police barricade last Saturday to have a look. Walking to his home, he arrived around 3 p.m. to find that it was still in order. Police arrested him at 5.

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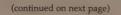
Mr. Affenita had bought his home last fall before the winter storms had cut off the peninsula and before February when the barricades were put up. He has never yet lived in his summer home.

The stranger on the beach driving the four wheel drive vehicle was Ben Hubbard, the town mechanic, who was testing out a repair on one of the town vehicles. Since the vehicle is unmarked, and since the Fire Marshalls did not volunteer this information to the homeowner, Mr. Affenita did not know that. As we go to press, this newspaper has learned that some of the residents of the restricted area of Dune Road intend to storm the gates and occupy their homes on Saturday June

It is not clear how many residents intend to participate in this, but the plan is clear. That Saturday morning, the residents, carrying American flags, will arrive by boat, helicopter and four wheel drive vehicle, and they intend to ignore the roadblocks or other impediments put up by the

"We intend to occupy our homes from June 20 on," Phyllis Uncles, a homeowner, told this

The plan is rather sophisticated. This week, letters will go out to the New York Telephone



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The Sheltered Islander by Sally Flynn

The Sheltered Islander #452 Tie a ribbon around this...

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When Tony Orlando and Dawn had that hit in the 70s "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree," we all started tying yellow ribbons around trees, oak and non-oak, for soldiers returning from Viet Nam. Everybody was tying yellow ribbons around trees everywhere to signal they missed someone. It was very sweet, politically correct and cool, all at the same time.

At some point, somebody decided to make the statement portable by making a small yellow ribbon into a pin you could wear to make everyone who saw you aware that you were waiting for someone. It was always a conversation starter.

Then, I think it was Breast Cancer that joined in next and we all had to wear pink ribbons to remember our breasts and to remember to bring them to a place with squash pans to have them compressed into discs every October. So, now we were wearing yellow ribbons for returning loved ones and pink ribbons for our boobs. I was still okay with it and even bought the pin that Avon sold with a pink ribbon on the clasp for

The ribbons have evolved into metal enamel jewelry pins. There are yellow pins, pink, lavender, rainbow, stars and stripes, white, purple, dark blue, light blue,



I feel lost because I have completely lost track of

what all the colors mean after yellow and pink. I know

I'm the only one. It's worrying me because now there

are big magnetic ribbons on the backs of cars and I

have no idea what they support. Sometimes I'd like to

ask, but when I've done that in the past, I've gotten

much more information than I want. And you can't

shut someone up by taking the big magnetic ribbon off

the back of their car and smacking them across the

face with it a few times, saying, "I just wanted to know

the time, not how the clock works." It's considered by

So I'm going to create a plaid ribbon with every color

I can imagine represented. That way we can all just

wear a plaid ribbon to signify that some problem

somewhere is bothering us enough to think that wear-

ing a plaid enamel ribbon pin will help the situation.

I'm going to call it the "One for All and All for One"

plaid ribbon special. This pin will cover all causes,

except for the sea-foam green pin that will represent

So, just plaid and sea foam green ribbons from now

on. Oh, and what about turquoise, such a lovely color....

Coordination (continued from page 31)

go out next weekend and send me a list of

wherever you went and what food was served.

I've opened a new blog at "Dan's Blog" on

What good is it to have these fundraisers if

By the way, there was no dress theme at

either the first or third party, but at the sec-

ond party it was supposed to be cowboys and

cowgirls. We put on bandanas in the car for

the second party, then took them off when we

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Models (continued from page 34)

that the woman with the badge was a government official. None of us knew what Protected Area meant. We thought that was the designated area of the beach to have protected sex. How were we supposed to know? We are models. One of us here is an ambi-turner, for crying out loud." Well, that may be the case, but even complete stupidity isn't going to cut it. I'm all for letting loose and goofing around and I think I have a reputation for not liking rules, but rules that prevent death and protect the environment are worth following.

Either way, most people are viewing this as, "Oh that's just the way those Manhattanites are, they do whatever they want because all they care about is themselves." But that is just not the case. The giving and positive organizations spearheaded by Manhattanites out here, using the Hamptons as a platform, whether



it's breast cancer or global warming, are stupendous and wonderful. The Manhattanites are the ones waving the flags and taking the lead to raise money and awareness for good causes out here.

What all this comes down to is idiotic people and good people who get out of control need to be reminded of the importance of being good. And to the people that are outraged by this incident, have confidence that responsibility is going to be taken. And to Ralph Lauren, we all still absolutely love your clothes. In fact, I'm wearing a Polo shirt while I write this article. And to the environmentalists, we're happy you're here, even though sometimes Terns attack us in midair on the beach. And to the eight models, well, you probably can't read, so, what's the point. But if somebody is reading this to you, I guess all I can say is that it's no longer fashionable to treat Mother Nature like crap. So you are soooooo not hot right now and it makes you look old.

Settlement (continued from page 30)

here they are, right on the upper-right hand corner of my desk where I've been holding onto them all this time.

I'm ready.

But I'm also hungry. I think this calls for a celebration. I am going to call ten of my closest friends and invite them out for champagne and lobster to toast my good fortune.

Of course, the cash is not here yet. So what I'm going to ask is that we all split the check. Except for me. I think I should have to pay only my 1/11th share of 25% of it.

It's only fair.

20 Years (continued from previous page)

Company, the Long Island Lighting Company, the Suffolk County Water Authority and the Town of Southampton informing them of their intended action. They are asking, as taxpayers, that before June 20, these agencies install telephone service, lighting, and water respectively. Southampton Town is being asked to provide a jeep with a water hose to the home of 17 Cove Lane, the residence of Mr. Uncles, which will serve

as a fire department.

"My home will be manned 24 hours a day. Everyone participating will have two thirty five pound fire extinguishers in their homes and 100 feet of hose in case of fire."

At the present time there is no water service on the peninsula. Nor is the light or telephone or a repaired roadway.

"We are informing these agencies that if they do

not provide us the services we are asking for, we absolutely guarantee we will not sue them. We are fed up with suing. We have sued for four years, have spent \$250,000 in legal fees and are no better off than we were before. However, instead of suing, we will see to it that if they do not provide their services, we will see that they get all the network TV coverage they deserve. One way or another, we intend to live in our homes!"

Warrior (continued from page 45)

Miami-Key West trips over the winter, and three cross-country trips, with wounded soldiers. This branch of Wounded Warriors helps raise money and awareness for them.

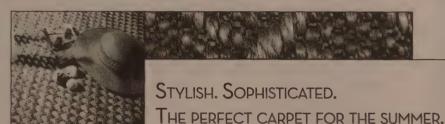
The "Wounded Warrior Project" raises money, through private donations and sponsorships, to help wounded soldiers make an easier transition to society once they return from wars. It helps pay for "comfort packs," which include much-needed phone cards, walkmans, toiletries, and other personal items they may need. It also helps pay for counseling services, to help cope with post-traumatic syndrome in their readjustment back home.

Some of this year's sponsors included Cracker Barrel restaurants, which fed the bikers across the trip, AIG, an insurance company which helped underwrite the ride, and U-Haul, which gave trucks and sold wristbands at their different locations. Over the past three years, nearly a half-million dollars was raised by U-Haul for the "Wounded Warriors Project." Some of the money is also used to help send the fam-

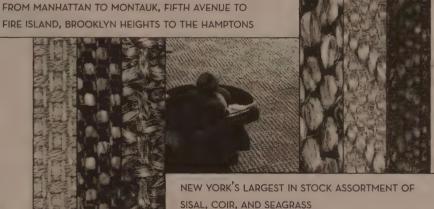
ilies of injured soldiers to visit them .

"This project helps to fill the void with extra things the soldiers need when they come home," said Kraus. "Project members work with the Veterans Administration to help transition them and raise awareness about their needs. We sent them over there, and now we need to take care of them when they return."

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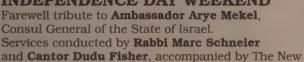
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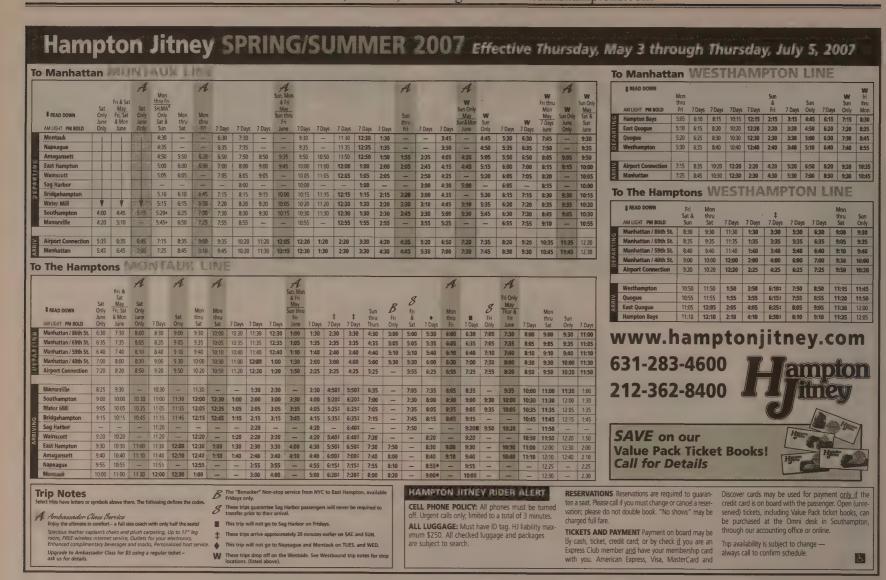
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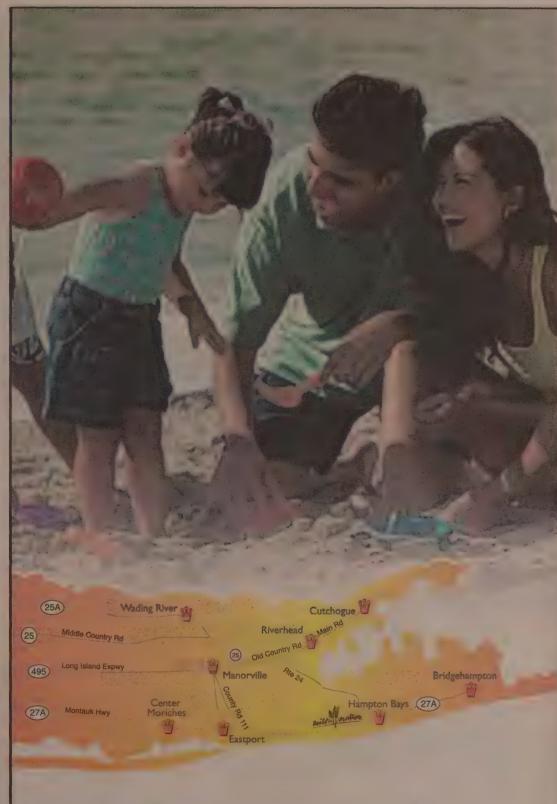
With Gina Glickman

LONG ISLAND'S LEADING MAN!

Maybe it's the water on Long Island. But LI tends to breed some talented superstars, from Billy Joel and Rosie O'Donnell to Alec Baldwin. The long lists of accomplished artists that are from LI is quite impressive and more recently includes a young actor who grew up in Medford, Kevin Connolly. Kevin co-stars in HBO's hit TV series, "Entourage" and was in full party mode, out celebrating the premiere of its 4th season this past Saturday evening, club hopping from Dune to Star Room alongside a pack of his LI entourage, consisting of life-long childhood buddies. "It feels great!" Kevin boasted. Connolly is currently single, but most recently dated Nicky Hilton for a few years and had some advice for sister Paris Hilton and young Hollywood, "Everybody's really responsible for their own actions. I moved out to LA when I was 18 and I never got in any trouble. I think you've just



got to look out for yourself and stay on top of yourself so you don't get in trouble. It's not hard." Connolly should know, as he has officially made it in Hollywood and he has a right to be proud, especially when he's in his hometown. "I am a Long Island native. I went to Patchogue-Medford High School, my mom lives in Massapequa and my brother lives in Hauppauge, he is a Suffolk county cop." Kevin was psyched to talk about "Entourage"s upcoming season, "The fourth season is about us making Medellin. We go to Columbia to shoot the movie and then we try to sell it, finish it. It's funny because me directing my movie is the closest that my life has ever been



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to the show. It's a lot like what I've been doing in my movie." Connolly's latest venture is actually on the big screen, a dark comedy where he chose to work behind the camera. "I directed a film that's at the Tribeca Film Festival called The Gardener of Eden. My movie took three years to make. It's about kids in their twenties, trying to find their purpose in life." Kevin plans to direct more films in the future. "I'd love to direct Russell Crowe and Clive Owen in a movie." When I asked Kevin what he would be doing if he wasn't an actor, he scrambled and smiled. "My mother always asks me that question.





The truth is, I don't know. I wasn't a great student, so I don't know. It's a great question, I wonder that myself sometimes." Even though Kevin's star is on the rise, he knows one day it could all just fade away and admitted, "Nothing lasts forever. Eventually, it will all go away. At least I know that. So, I enjoy it while its here." Kevin certainly enjoyed the scene at Dune, effortlessly bestowing that charisma from his well-stocked VIP table, surrounded by a flock of ladies, hundreds of VIPs, including Josh Bernstein, Jamie-Lynn Sigler with boyfriend, Scott Sartiano, Dylan Lauren and the press watching his every move, but

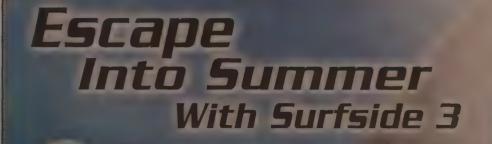
Connolly stayed cool under the pressure and proved he is a pro on his way to becoming one

of Hollywood's leading men.

This weekend, you have several opportunities to bestow some charisma! Friday night, 6 p.m., at the brand new hot spot, Sen Lounge, in Sag Harbor, join your hosts, singer and Hampton native, Samantha Cole, partner Mani Malee and business partner Dan Lachcik, who recently joined forces to create and officially launch Hampton Angels, the only locally-based concierge service in the Hamptons. Samantha shared, "When people think of concierge they think it's not affordable, but this is an affordable service, we don't discriminate when it comes to a client's financial ability. No request is too small. We're not getting rich off of one job!" From a small dinner party, a romantic weekend getaway, to finding a personal trainer, Sam promises, "We can set up a great time with no headaches. We are the middle man and connect you to reputable professionals that will offer us special offers that we pass on to the client." And, if you're wondering whether her singing career will get in the way of her ability to take care of her clients, "I'm already juggling both and if I have to be at a specific event, I will make sure my client comes first!" After Sen Lounge, you can stroll down the street to B. Smith's and join the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation's 3rd Annual Summer Solstice Celebration hosted by Kelsey and Camille Grammer and Alexandra and Matthew Reeve. Saturday evening, help raise money for The Retreat and fight against domestic violence by attending the 20th annual Artists Against Abuse at Hampton Hall in Southampton, hosted by everyone's favorite psychiatrist on screen and "Sopranos" star, Lorraine Bracco. Then dance the night away at a private horse farm in Sagaponack, at the 8th Annual Love Heals event, benefiting The Alison Gertz Foundation for AIDS Education.

Until next week — Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Producer, Gina Glickman, can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons" and log www.Hamptons.com for more celebrity action with Gina, on "Main Street" series.









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GROUP FOR THE EAST END

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1. Rosanna Scotto, Dan Rattiner 2. Nicole Miller (chair) 3. Robert Zimmerman, Anne Hearst, Jay McInerney 4. Sommers Farkas, David Post 5. Leslie Stevens, Michelle Smith 6. Christian Wolffer 7. Robbie & Rhonda Banker, John Nugent, Bob & Dina Nemeth, Liza Nugent 8. Preston & Susan Tsao

Dan's Papers Goes To... SOFO'S BOOT SCOOTIN' BOOGIE Photos & Text: Kimberly Goff SoFo, the South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center, held its annual dinner dance this past weekend. SoFo, open

to the public, encourages membership allowing families unlimited access to displays, lectures, nature/bird walks, and education. The Museum works with local schools and the child care facilities as well as the community at large. This year's festivities included a cocktail hour, dinner, coutry music by "Six Gun Live", and lessons in line dancing.





















1. Andy Sabin, Annette Sabin, Dan Rattiner 2. Eric Salzman, Betsy McCully 3. Cheryl Held, Lorna Salzman, Judy & Pete Weis, Pat Paladines, Carl Safina 4. Eileen Kochanasz, Karen Kelsey, Barbara Blaisdell 5. Kevin McAllister, Kimberly Goff 6. Shirley Rush-Miller, Bill Miller 7. Bernie & Sara Kiembock 8. Mary Mulvihill Pecoraro, Nancy Mulvihill, Dolores Zebrowski 9. Steve Kenny, Jay Sneiderman 10. Crystal Possehl, Carol Crasson, Jim Ash, Lindsey Rohrbach



2007 TONY AWARDS

Spring Awakening, the rock musical by Duncan Sheik & Steven Sater and The Coast of Utopia, Tom Stoppard's three part epic drama won Best Musical and Best Play at the Annual Tony Awards televised live from Radio City Music Hall. The two shows together took home 15 of the 25 awards, as favorites Christine Ebersole, Grey Gardens, and Frank Langella, Frost/Nixon won Leading Actress in a Musical and Leading Actor in a Play. New York actress Julie White, The Little Dog Laughed, triumphed over legends Vanessa Redgrave and Angela Lansbury for Best Actress and David Hyde Pierce, Curtains won for Best Actor in a Musical surprising the popular front runner Raul Esparza. The Two and Only won a well deserved Tony for Best Special Event.













1. Billy Crudup, Jennifer Ehle, Jack O'Brien 2. Mary Louise Wilson 3. David Hyde Pierce 4. John Gallagher Jr. 5. Bill T. Jones 6. Julie White 7. Duncan Sheik, Steven Sater 8. Fantasia 9. Jay Johnson

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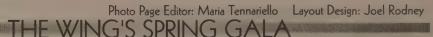


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1. Martha Plimpton, Carol Channing 2. Pia Lindstrom, Justin Lindstrom 3. Ted Hartley, Dina Merrill 4. Xanthe Elbrick 5. James Earl Jones, Jane ALexander 6. Lou Weiss, Lucie Arnaz, Tommy Tune, Danny Martin 7. Lee Black, CeCe Black, Sondra Gillman, Doug Leeds

SCHOOL'S OUT

The Hetrick Martin Institute held their annual summer benefit on the gorgeous grounds of Peter Wilson's home in East Hampton. Guests celebrated with cocktails and dancing by DJ Karin Ward to benefit The Harvey Milk School, where all young people, regardless of sexual orientation or identity, have the safe and supportive environment they deserve to achieve their full potential













1. Peter Wilson, Scott Sanders 2. Randi Weingarten, Jamie Drake, Liz Margolies 3. Jayne Baron Sherman, O'Brien Kelley, Deb Zum 4. Isa Goldberg, Isabel, Reiner, Dr. Nanette Shaw 5. Michael Longacre, David Mensah, Richard Shropshire 6. Miriam Cabessa, DJ Karin Ward

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Bay Street Theatre presented the American Premiere of Rebecca Lenkiewicz's new play "The Night Season" directed by Lonnie Price in Sag Harbor. The magnificent cast is headed by Katherine Helmond in a charming tale that takes us to Sligo, Ireland, the idyllic home of William Butler Yeats where a charismatic film star lodges with three feisty sisters while shooting a film about the poet. The play runs through July 1. Tkts: 631 725-9500.











1. Richard Short, Katherine Helmond 2. Joe Pintaura, Mercedes Rheul 3. Emma Walton, Tony Walton 4. Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Roberta Wallach, Lonnie Price 5. Rebecca Lenkiewicz, Steve Hamilton



Breaking Ground At The Baiting Hollow Club

Beautiful Golf Course To Build An Incredible New Clubhouse

By Elise Mever

It was a happy day at The Baiting Hollow Club on the North Fork. Owen Construction Company broke ground this Monday, June 18, on its newest project, there, with 52 adjacent acres of rolling terrain where they are going to build 29 new residences and a new clubhouse for the club. The ground breaking ceremony marked the end of a long process to get the permits to build a brand new clubhouse there, faced by owner Barry Beil and his partner Michael Owen. The Fox Hill Golf Course, which is already amazing, is being improved with the help of reknowned golf course architects Hurdzan-Fry in addition to the new construction.

The unbelievably beautiful golf course and property has been drawing golfers from all over the island because it is such a great course and because it is so gorgeous, and the owners know that continuing to add to its beauty makes good business

Construction was initially inhibited by boundary disputes regarding the proper distribution and development of space on the sprawling property. After a reconceptualization of the initial plan of construction, however, the building process is now underway. "It's exciting," says Beil with a smile. "It's been a complicated process and we've been enthusiastic about it. There have been boundary line changes and site planning issues, but we got through it. Now we have to get to work."

Certainly there is no shortage of work. The



Baiting Hollow Club's golf course will be an expert renovation of the current, preexisting Fox Hill Golf Course. Fox Hill Golf Course is already widely recognized for its quality; designed by world renowned golf course architect Robert Trent Jones Sr, whose local work also includes the Montauk Downs Course. The Fox Hill course has hosted several important tournaments including the 2001 MET Open Qualifier and the 2002 U.S. Open Qualifier. Premier golf course design team Hurdzan-Fry has been entrusted with the task of redesigning the course. The pair has won national and international awards for their past designs; most notably, their Devil's Pulpit and Devil's Paintbrush courses in Ontario, Canada were named "Best New Golf Course In Canada" by GOLF

DIGEST in 1991 and 1992, respectively. In addition, Dr. Michael Hurdzan was selected as Golf World Magazine's 1997 "Architect of the Year," and Dana Fry was recognized by Golfweek Magazine as one the top five industry leaders in their 2001 "40 under 40" list of notable golf executives.

In addition to the refurbished golf course, Baiting Hollow Club will boast a brand new, luxury clubhouse, which included an upscale bar and restaurant. Plans for the clubhouse demonstrate the architect's commitment to the splendor of the surrounding scenery; there are dozens of windows by which one may observe the local natural beauty or the sportsmanship of the nearby course. Seemingly as important is a sense of privacy and seclusion; for this reason, Baiting Hollow Club may only be accessed by an exclusive, members-only entrance on Warner

Drive. Michael Owen, who heads the clubhouse construction effort remarks, "I'm incredibly excited to build this. It is just going to be so beautiful."

Plans for the property also include the production of residences, to be made available for purchase. Most houses will have impeccable views of the golf course; others will overlook the farm lot, which abuts Warner Drive.

Undoubtedly, the plans for the renovated golf course, luxurious clubhouse, and picturesque residences guarantee Baiting Hollow Golf Club will be the height of luxury. And certainly, this is the goal of partners Owen and Beil who we are lucky to have on the North Fork.

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By Jessica Gold

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our own backyard. You can easily go to a Hamptons home and find Mills' canvas awnings on some of the luxurious homes, or their array of colorful canvas encasing local yachts. Ever enjoy seafood and dockside music at Claudio's? The restaurant is encased in Mills beautiful awnings. The Mills' are constantly looking to progress and grow along with industry, business and the community. Bob said that they do a

"tremendous amount of custom work" and spend a great deal of time listening to what the consumers need. Advertising manager Larry Mannino commented that, "It's just amazing to see this level of craftsmanship in this day and age."

Recently the Mills' company expanded their array of products and are featuring a multi-colored canvas bag line. The bags are available in an array of bright rainbow colors and are so durable that "you could carry a 50 pound bowling ball in one and it would hold up." Would you doubt it? These bags are made with the same canvas that protects a boat in a raging storm. They'd definitely hold up to the elements of a college campus or a mother's outing with her kids. Sticky lollipops are no match for the canvas on these bags.

The line includes the Tote Bag, The Ice Bag and The Gear Bag. The bags are sewn with the same thread that is used on their awnings and billed "to



stand the test of time." According to Bob, "The Ice Bag was originally designed to carry 50 pound blocks of ice and has now become a sort of fashion statement."

The bags are \$55 and are 18" long x 9" wide x 14"deep. The Ice Bag is large enough for storing plenty of goods for an overnight sail or a day of camping on the beach. The Gear Bag is 13" long x 8" wide x 10.5"

deep. It costs \$45 and is perfect for the mom on the go or the weekender looking to cram a few items in a durable bag. The tote is 10" long x 10" wide x 7" deep, costs \$35 and is just perfect for everyday use.

Just as exciting as the tote, ice and gear bags is the Duffel Bag line. With clever names like: The Montauk, The Sag Harbor, The Shelter Island, Gardiner's Island and the Fisher's Island, these bags come in a variety of sizes ranging from 33" x 12" to 12" x 7". Prices range from \$53.95 for the largest bag down to \$33.95 for the smaller duffel. You cannot do better then a handcrafted custom made bag in the color of your choice that is more durable than anything around.

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North Fork Airlines

Let's Go For A Spin In A Plane And Drink Some Bedell Wine

 $By\ Phyllis\ Lombardi$ Remember this song? "Come fly with me, let's fly, let's fly away. If you can use some exotic booze..... No, this isn't about Frank Ol' Blue Eyes Sinatra, or even about exotic booze - whatever that is. Rather, it introduces congratulations to Bedell Cellars winery in Cutchogue. American Airlines has selected a merlot from Bedell to serve to first-class passengers on all transcontinental flights this spring and summer.

Bedell's owner Michael Lynne said, "Of course I'm thrilled about it." North Forkers are pleased, too. Especially those who fly first-class (I never have). And this from Diane Teitelbaum of the airline, "Long Island is really a hot spot for wine in the United States."

Wow! I live in a hot spot (always fearful, I wonder if that's because of global warming). Nevertheless, I'm one to build on success. North Forkers should not be satisfied with this honor, though great. One airline, for a few months, is hardly a showcase for our superiority. In wine or just about everything else.

We have, on the North Fork, all the makings of our very own North Fork Airlines, an airline of unparalleled excellence. We'd be uncharacteristically foolish if we did not seize the moment and soar to the skies.

Now, North Fork Airlines would need an airport, of course. And that's no problem. Why, in just about the center of the North Fork we've got Mattituck Airport operated by Teledyne Mattituck Services. Located on Airway Drive in Mattituck, Teledyne has been doing its thing (repairing airplane engines) for 60 years and to rave reviews internationally, I might add.

True, the planes utilizing Mattituck Airport are

not the big guys. NFA will have smaller, more intimate planes, much like the North Fork itself. And listen to this. The day I visited the airport all I had to do was sign my name. Not one person even asked me to empty my pockets and take off my shoes. Yes, NFA will be hassle-free.

I guess every airline needs flight attendants. NFA has a ready-made supply of these folks in retirees from the Hampton Jitney. That bus service, from Greenport to New York City, has always had the most delightful trip hostesses.

They collect fares and generally make the journey pleasant. Now, in their retirement, they can soar to new heights. I know they'll love working for NFA. For one thing, unlike travel on the Long Island Expressway, there's hardly ever a traffic standstill in the skies. And no lurching stops for red lights. Little kids don't run out from behind parked clouds. Yes, there's much to be said for hostessing in the heavens.

And NFA will have in-flight movies. Not something that will offend your grandma or scare your kids. We'll show "The Souls of New York: North Fork" from the talented Brent Sterling Nemetz. It's all about our land and our life.

Don't even think peanuts. When it's munch time on NFA we'll have North Fork wine, of course. But accompanying that wine? We'll ask Jeri Woodhouse of Taste of the North Fork to provide us with top-notch stuff from her Cutchogue-based kitchens. They're on Cox Lane and worth a visit when you get your feet back on the ground. And maybe Jeri will give NFA passengers a little gift package as a remembrance of their flight. Jeri makes those gifts for weddings and dinners. Everybody likes

Jeri won't provide the cheese, though. If we eat cheese or yogurt on NFA, we'll get it from Catapano Dairy Farm in

Peconic. You should visit there, too. Especially if you like cute goats! And if it's June when you fly NFA, you can have plump, sweet strawberries hulled at the Mattituck Strawberry Festival and rushed right over to your plane as it prepares to take off.

Shortly before you land, NFA will help you ease your leg and arm muscles - get them moving! From Peconic River Yoga in Riverhead, owner Kate Buhler or a member of her staff will lead passengers in chair yoga. That way, as you take on Philadelphia or Paris, you're in tip-top shape.

Oh, yeah, the last few lines of that Sinatra classic? It might very well be the NFA theme song. "Up there where the air is rarified, we'll just glide, starry-eyed. You may hear angels cheer."



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Ben Franklin And His NF Postal Route

The Famous Ben Franklin Spent His Time On The North Fork "Posting"

By T.J. Clemente

Many people know of Benjamin Franklin, the American original that invented stoves, bi-focals, defined electricity, and thousands of other unique inventions. Some historians refer to him as our country's Leonardo Di Vinci. His face on the one hundred dollar bill makes spending it a little more comforting. Benjamin Franklin was a champion of a viable postal service for the colonies, years before the United States was even an independent country.

Not everyone knows that Franklin worked closely with the crown printing court and official documents via his printing houses. Even during the American Revolution his printing business printed both Royal documents and Continental Congress Documents at the same time. What most people don't know is that in 1755, Benjamin Franklin was on the North Fork, putting down measuring posts from Riverhead to Orient Point, at three-mile intervals so that postage rates for the area could be determined.

At that time, across from where the restaurant Tweeds is today, was the Royal Courthouse, which at that time was the influential governing seat. It was from there the fortyish Ben Franklin started measuring and putting in postal markers to use to determine the rates to charge for sending a letter. This was not for the United States but for the British crown. The American Revolution was some 21 years later in history. So many forget that Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and



Benjamin Franklin had cordial relations with the British authorities prior to the Revolution. In fact it was John Adams who defended and won an acquittal for the British soldiers involved in the Boston Massacre.

In a conversation with Edwin Tuccio both a local history buff and owner of Tweeds, Mr. Tuccio proudly explained how he raised the money to replace the missing mile one marker with a duplicate, situated one mile from Tweeds towards Orient. Franklin used a horse driven wagon to measure and lay down the markers. According to Mr. Tuccio, the original markers still exist from mile seven to mile 23 on Route 25. The markers look like three foot tombstones made of limestone that just say Mile 7, Mile 23 and so forth. It is not certain how long this took and exactly where they were successful, and at that time wealthy young Mr. Franklin stayed. What is known is that he had to see and appreciate the same beauty all of us see when we traverse the narrow neck between Orient Point and Greenport. There is no doubt that Benjamin Franklin walked around the port of Greenport to confer with sea captains and travelers about the goings on up and down the coast of the settlements of that time. Soon the French and Indian War would start and change the shape of the relationship between the colonies and the mother country. But for a while, men like Franklin were proud Englishmen living in America. Just imagine the tenor of Franklin's voice as the residents of the then young Greenport greeted the famous publisher of Little Richards Poor Man's Almanac. Perhaps not yet wearing glasses and not yet using a walking cane, hopefully the young and vibrant Franklin did not cause too much havoc. This is just another page in the book of history that shaped this land. Those who live on the North Fork see the beauty that is boundless based on a simple and pure life style.

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FILM FESTIVAL- Screening of "The Cats of Mirikitani" with director Linda Hattendorf as part of the North Fork Film Festival. Located at Castello di Borghese Vineyard & Winery, Cutchogue, 6:30 p.m. Admission: \$15 for adults, free

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE - The Lighthouse, Maritime History & Gardiner's Island Cruise will be held on Saturday, June 23. Board the "Peconic Star II" for a cruise on the waters of eastern Long Island and Gardiner's Bay. The boat boards in Greenport at 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$80.00 per person for members, \$85.00 for nonmembers; cruise includes meal and Long Island wine. Space is limited so contact 631-477-4121 for more information.

LOCAL FOOD AND WINE- 'North Fork Fresh' hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society at Poquatuck Park, Orient, featuring North Fork wines paired with locally produced foods. Tickets: \$55; advance reservations required. Rain or shine. 631-323-2480.

ANTIQUE SHOW- Old Town Art And Crafts Guild will hold an antique show on Saturday, June 23 on Main Road in Cutchogue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rain date is scheduled for Sunday, June 24.

FOLK CONCERT-Vocalist Lizz Wright performs jazz, folk and gospel at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$35-\$55. 631-288-1500, www.WHBPA.org

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

HORTICULTURE-'Gardening to Attract Birds and Butterflies,' a presentation by Maureen Cullinane, President of North Fork Audubon Society, is to be at Atelier Decorative and Fine Art Gallery, Greenport, and hosted by the gallery and artist community in celebration of North Fork Environmental Council's 35th anniversary. 631-477-

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE-A talk entitled 'Farms of the North Fork,' by Steve Wick, Newsday writer and author of "Heaven and Earth," will be held at Southold Indian Museum, 2:30 p.m. 631-765-5577

CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERT-'Concerts at the Bend' at First Universalist Church of Southold featuring trio

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The Inn has three very different modes. As you enter, the bar is comfortably cool and dimly lit even on a warm summer day, but the main dining room is very bright and airy with great water views of Mattituck inlet. You can also be seated outside, where your table will truely be perched over the water.

The Old Mill Inn reopened last year under a new consortium of owners that includes Barbara Pepe, a former TV executive, who now is mainly responsible for running the operation; Elaine Lafferty, a well known international news journalist; Barbara Lowe, a writer; Greta van Susteren of Fox News fame; and her husband John Coale. Chef Alberto Marinato, has joined Stanley Madr in the kitchen this year. Alberto has an intriguing background: Originally working as an engineer in the aerospace industry, he had a brief spell cooking with chefs in Europe. In 2002, he obtained his Masters in Marine and Sciences from Stony Brook Atmospheric University and then went on to cook at The Frisky Oyster and Legends before coming to The Old Mill



Barbara explained that their cuisine is designed to focus on the very best, local, seasonal foods-both land and sea-and the menu adjusts regularly based on local harvests and catches. We started our meal with a bowl of cream of cauliflower soup and, based on my theory that you can usually judge a restaurant by the quality of its

bread and soup, we knew we were in for a treat. The soup was outstanding in balancing richness without being thick or cloying and it was really fragrant. The excellent bread came with a very good olive oil for dipping.

It was difficult to decide on a salad choice, as the three offerings all sounded enticing, but we settled for sharing a plate of Satur greens with roasted walnuts, roasted pear and Catapano goat cheese. The salad was impeccably dressed with a sherry vinaigrette. Each leaf glistened and no residue was left in the plate, yet another measure of the chef's quality. Incidentally, the salads are large enough for two people.

For our appetizer, we sampled homemade stuffed clams that our friendly and efficient waitress, Larissa, told us were probably the most requested item. It became apparent why: they truly were very tasty, filled clams.

Now many lobster lovers are particular about the freshness of their lobster and rightly so. Here, have no fears. If you order this delicacy you will soon find out that it is currently living 'happily' in a cage submerged in the river beneath the outdoor deck. From there it is retrieved and taken with due ceremony through the main dining room en route to the kitchen, on its becoming your wonderful meal; just avert your eyes if this bothers you. Lobsters come with some great frites that, for potato addicts like me, are reminiscent of those you find in Brussels. For lamb-lovers, nice change

The Old Mill Inn

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from rack of lamb is the seared loin of lamb that came perfectly medium rare, very tender, and accompanied by a delectable merlot/ pan jus reduction. Also, the roasted garlic mash and seasonal local vegetables made this a great dish, and one that should be a fixture on the menu.

Finally came a Grand Marnier petit pot au chocolat with very deep smooth tastes that, accompanied by a pot of excellent coffee, admirably concluded a very special meal that was totally enjoyable.

With our meal we drank a glass each of a very good New Haven New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc, a Martha Clara chardonnay and a Macari merlot. Wines by the glass are \$6 to \$8 and start at \$25 for bottles. Soups and appetizers range from \$7 to \$11; main courses range from \$22 to \$30 and

desserts are \$8. The restaurant will now be open for lunch and dinner every day except Tuesday. Reservations are strongly recommended, especially on the weekends.

If the kitchen keeps up this excellent standard throughout the season then, combined with the beautiful water views, indoor and outdoor dining and relaxing atmosphere, The Old Mill will certainly be firmly established as one of the top destination restaurants on Eastern Long Island.

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The North Fork Graduates

They Are Out For Summer And Ready For Work. Right? Right?

By Phyllis Lombardi

Maybe there's a bit less pomp nowadays, but the circumstances seem to remain the same. Family and friends assemble, from near and far, to celebrate a high school graduation. It is a good time.

At least it was for me. And it didn't even occur on the North Fork. No, I had to fly to Virginia Beach, Virginia, to attend the graduation of grandson Brian Buswell from Landstown High School.

Yeah, he made it. Not that his grandparents thought he wouldn't. But there were times when he seemed more interested in surfing Virginia Beach waves than studying Spanish.

Brian went to school all over the place. Born in Hawaii (his parents were in the U.S. Navy at the time), he had classmates in California, Italy, even Kansas. Yes, they send Navy people to Kansas.

Brian's graduation ceremony was held in Virginia Beach Convention Center. There were caps and gowns, of course. Speeches. Applause. Good wishes and gifts for the graduates.

And in the audience were hundreds of people just like me – grandparents who were proud. I don't know if any of them were from the North Fork but I did know that back home there were grandparents from Riverhead to Orient putting on their glasses to read graduation programs, writing out gift checks (what else?), and hugging the gowned grandchildren for dear life.

For example, there's Cutchogue's Ethel Jessup. Now Ethel, who is as lively as any 18-year-old, has not a grandchild but a great-grandchild who is graduating from Greenport High School on June 24. The young woman is Jessica Lott and great-grandma Ethel kept me on the phone for quite some time as she told me all about Jessica. (I was so impressed, I'm hoping to introduce Jessica to my Brian when he visits the North Fork this summer. Don't tell Brian, though. I want it to appear very casual.)

Anyway, Jessica is one terrific young woman and I can understand why Ethel is proud. First, and so important, Jessica was in the Honor Society at Greenport High School. And a cheerleader, a softball player, and band member (clarinet). In her spare time? Why, she baked for fundraisers all over town.

Did I mention Jessica's earned a bit of money, too? She's worked at Silver Sands Motel in Greenport and is now training in the new Southold Starbucks. That training will place her in Greenport's Starbucks, scheduled to open this summer. Once summer is over, Jessica is heading to SUNY Oneonta. Her two younger brothers, who share a bedroom, have made known they'd like Jessica's room. They're just kidding, they claim.

About Jessica's room – perhaps the brothers are better off staying out of it. For in the past few years, Jessica has turned into a kind of amateur entomologist. Her bug collection is extensive. A young woman of many interests!

Jessica does, however, have some 21st century passions. She's into digital photography and

spends (according to Rob and Donna, her parents) too much time text messaging.

Oh, Ethel, what a wondrous world that has such great-grand-children in it.

Anita and Joseph Kollen left their Southold home, heading to Guilford, Connecticut, for grandson Michael Haggerty's graduation from Guilford High School.

The Kollens have 14 grandchildren so the grandchild-graduation was not a new experience for them. But special nonetheless.

Young Michael was, like Jessica, a good student. He played soccer and in the last few years was on Guilford's crew team. Matter of fact, Michael will be crewing for his college, Bentley, when he heads to Massachusetts to begin his freshman year in September.

Grandma Anita said Michael had summer and part-time jobs recently that made it difficult for him to visit the North Fork for a week or two as he had when he was a boy of 10 or 11. Those days, Anita reminisced, were so wonderful. Grandpa Joe likes to fish with Michael and the two of them spent long hours together fishing Long Island Sound. That memory, Anita and Joe? Oh no, they can't take that away from you.

So bring on the world. North Fork grandparents know that with graduates like Brian and Jessica and Michael, there's darned little the class of 2007 can't handle.





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That's what David Page, co-owner of Shinn Estate said when I asked him about his 2006 Rose (\$16)—a much richer, bolder wine than many local bottlings. He's right, the strawberry- and watermelon-scented wine is far from wimpy. It's medium bodied and much rounder and fuller on the palate—but still balanced with gentle acidity and even a little tannic structure. Malolactic fermentation brings a slight buttery note too. While not the style I prefer, it's hard to argue

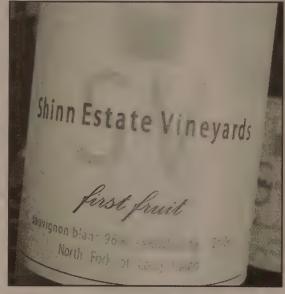
"everything from lobster rolls on the beach to charred steaks in the backyard." Two white wines-both summery and fresh-are

with this wine's versatility. Page recommends it with

also extremely food friendly-at tip of the cork to

Page's pedigree as a chef. On the nose, Shinn Estate Vineyards' 2006 Chardonnay (\$18) is vaguely reminiscent of sauvignon blanc with grapefruit, lemon and hints of grassiness and minerals. Fresh-picked green apples and citrus dominate a simple but mouth-watering plate that is framed by briney minerality and plenty of acidity. A salad made with the season's best local produce, maybe some grilled shellfish and a bottle of this wine would make a nice summer lunch.

My favorite—by a substantial margin—is Shinn Estate Vineyards' 2006 First Fruit (\$23) which is primarily sauvignon blanc, with just a squirt (4%) Semillon. Right out of the bottle, the nose is a little taut and doesn't offer much, but with a little coaxing,



bright, fresh aromas of juicy pear citrus and sweet basil emerge. Medium bodied and flavorful the pear flavors are lip-smackingly delicious, with subtle ruby red grapefruit and terrific acidity. The herbal character of the grape is here, particularly on a surprisingly long minty-lime finish, but it's not aggressive or overbearing. Impeccable balance is on display here. Local seafood prays for this wine when it goes to sleep at night.

As good as these wines are, the first made by

Shinn's new winemaker Juan Eduardo Micieli-Martinez-there is something even more exciting happening Shinn Estate.

Earlier this month, Page and his wife Barbara Shinn opened the Shinn Estate Farmhouse—a bed and breakfast right next to their vineyard, tasting room and winery.

Of the bed and breakfast, which is sure to become the premier one-stop Long Island wine destination, Page told me that "Integrating wine, food and lodging under the same roof allows wine lovers to actually be somewhere' when they visit us. Dodging in and out of one winery after another does not always create the sense of belonging that a small vineyard inn does. I expect that more wineries will be developing lodging and dining opportunities for their guests. The region needs to see more of this type of eco-friendly development in order to keep farming viable. Our local communities need to make every effort to give wineries the tools they need to accomplish this kind of preser-

Of course, the chef in Page is excited about the new venture for other reasons as well. "I just got out of the kitchen after serving Crescent Farms smoked duck hash alongside Catapano goat cheese omelets to ravenous guests. How tough could life get? Having the opportunity to be a chef, farmer and winemaker on the same day, every day. That is a dream come true!'

For more information on the wines, visit www.shinnestatevineyard.com. For information, and reservations, visit www.shinnfarmshouse.com or call0631-804-0367.

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members Linda Sinanian, Ted Hoyle, and Charlotte Day who specialize in the music of Joseph Haydn and Anton Arensky. Event continues July 27. Tickets: adults, \$15; students, \$10, begins at 4 p.m. 765-3494.

CONCERT- Lili Tomlin performs at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$100-\$150. 631-288-1500, www.WHBPA.org

GALLERY OPENING- Opening reception at Rosealie Dimon Gallery in Jamesport Manor Inn, Jamesport, featuring paintings by Max Moran and Michael Killelea.

Sponsored by East End Arts Council. 3-6 p.m. On view through Aug. 13. 631-722-0500.

WRITER'S SERIES- Authors Brian Haig Anthony Swafford, Swafford, appear together at Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue for the initial installation of the "Writers on the Vine" lecture series. Hosted by broadcast personality Larry Davidson, the talk will run from 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Tickets: \$11 and includes a bottle of wine or water. Call (631) 722-9463 ext. 10, www.palmervineyards.com

COMING UP

SOFT-ROCK CONCERT- The Earthtones, a Duo-Soft Rock band, will perform in Peconic from 1:30-5:30p.m. Contact Dorian Harkoff for more information.

SUFFOLK SAILING RACES- The Peconic Bay Sailing Association's New Suffolk Race Series 2007 begins. Members can enter free of charge, Non-members must pay a \$10 entry fee. No pre-registration is needed. Races begin at 2 p.m. Contact b.andrews@suffolklaw.net for more infor-

BAND FEST- Friday, June 29, from 8 p.m.-midnight North Fork bands will entertain their peers in the first North Fork Band Fest at Southold Presbyterian Church for grades 9-12. The event is sponsored by the Cutchogue-New Suffolk, Floyd Memorial, Mattituck-Laurel Libraries. Advance tickets cost \$5, \$8 at the door. For more information contact Penny at the Southold Library (631)-765-2077.

EXHIBITION OPENING- Saturday, June 30, from 6-8 p.m. Opening reception for "One Hundred Years of Art" at deCordova Studio & Gallery, located at 538 Main Street,

MARINE WORLD PARTY- Saturday, June 30 beginning at 10:00 a.m., Atlantis Marine World Aquarium in Riverhead will celebrate its 7th birthday with concerts, a new exhibition, and a brand-new mascot. Reserve tickets at 631-208-9200 ext. 426.

BEATLES ART SHOW- June 29- July 8, "Revolution," Beatles art show and sale at Marta Clara Vineyards in Riverhead, hosted by Progressive Radio for the East End 92.9 and 96.9 EHM. Free Admission. Call 631-389-1807.

EXHIBITION OPENING- June 30 1 p.m. 4 p.m. "Paintings by Gladys Wiles, N.A." at Ann Currie-Bell House

on Main Road in Southold. Runs through September 30.

LIGHTHOUSE CELEBRATION- June 30, 3 p.m. Horton Point Lighthouse celebrates 150 years of operation with a concert by the Ceremonial Band of the United States Coast Guard and appearances by Reverend Carl Weaver, Geoffrey Fleming and Congressman Tim Bishop. Lighthouse Road, Southold.

SCENIC TOUR- June 30, 1-4 p.m. Free tour through grounds of Maple Lane Complex in Southold includes Ann Currie-Bell House, Thomas Moore House and Pine Neck

ONGOING EVENTS

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- On the third Saturday of every month from June through December (6-9 p.m.), a select group of galleries will open their doors for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for viewing, gallery talks, and refreshments. Dates are: June 16, July 21, August 18, September 15, October 20, November 17, and December 15. For further information please call 631-477-

REIKI- The last Monday of every month from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Reiki will be held every Monday at Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Certified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

ANCIENT EGG EXHIBIT- Running through Labor Day. The Dinosaur Walk Museum in Riverhead will have an ancient egg exhibit, which is a rare display of fossilized, complete dinosaur eggs from deep within Mongolia and from the barren plains of Morocco. Call 631-369-6556.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

CAROUSEL - Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

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BENEFITS

SUMMER SOLSTICE CELEBRATION – 6/22 – 7 p.m. The third annual summer solstice celebration at B. Smith's to benefit the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation. Kelsey and Camille Grammer, Alexandra Reeve and Matthew Reeve are this year's Honorary Co-Chairs. There will be cocktails and hors d'oeuvres along with live music from The Lone Sharks. Tickets are available for \$200 (pre-sale) and \$250 (night of). At B. Smith's on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 973-379-2690.

ANTIQUES AND DESIGN IN THE HAMP-TONS – 6/22-6/24 – A benefit for the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Exhibitors offer chic modern, formal and early continental furniture, hard-to-find garden antiques, paintings and sculpture, folk art, and fine and vintage jewelry. Show hours are Friday (12-7 p.m.), Saturday (10 a.m.-6 p.m.), and Sunday (10 a.m.-6 p.m.). At the Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 212-255-0020.

ARTISTS AGAINST ABUSE GALA - 6/23 - Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. and dinner starts at 7 p.m. Lorraine Bracco will host the benefit for The Retreat. At Hampton Hall, 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-329-4398.

LOVE HEALS AT LUNA FARM - 6/23 - 7:30-11 p.m. "Vegas baby Vegas" is this year's theme for the event that will benefit Love Heals, the Alison Gertz foundation for AIDS education. Advanced tickets are \$200, tickets at the door are \$250 and VIP tables are also available. At Luna Farm in Sagaponack. 917-

351-8670

CARE ON THE FAIRWAYS GOLF OUTING – 6/26 – Alzheimer's Foundation of America "Care on the Fairways" golf outing to benefit the Alzheimer's Foundation of America. The daylong event includes golf, brunch, cocktail reception and awards dinner program. At the Atlantic Golf Club, 1040 Scuttle

Hole Road, Bridgehampton. 866-232-8484.

SHARC'S KICK-OFF FUNDRAISER - 6/27 - 5:30-7:30 p.m. A benefit and unveiling of the plans for the new Southampton Aquatic Recreation Center on Old Country Road in Westhampton. Tickets cost \$55 each or 2 for \$100. At the Atlantica Restaurant, 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3923.

ARTISTS NIGHT AT THE TALKHOUSE - 6/28 - 7-10 p.m. The Bastards of Boom will perform at the Stephen Talkhouse as part of a benefit for Artists Alliance of East Hampton. Admission is \$10 for AAEH members and \$15 for general admission. Located at161 Main Street in Amagansett. 631-324-2225.

FRIDAY, 22

BAY STREET THEATRE - 6/22-7/1 - Katherine Helmond stars in the American premiere of *The Night Season*. The cast also includes Michael O'Keefe and Kellie Overbey. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tues.-Sat. and at 7 p.m. on Sundays. There are 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesdays and 4 p.m. shows on select Saturdays. Located at Bay Street Theatre on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 or baystreet.org.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM SUMMER FILM SERIES - 6/22 - 8 p.m. The next film in the Six Artists Film Series is Leonard Cohen: I'm Your Man. Admission to the film is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL - 6/22-6/24 - 6-11 p.m. Annual fundraising carnival for Kiwanis Club activ-

ities and community service. Located at Tuckahoe Lane and Route 27 on County Road 39 in Southampton. 631-287-5004.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING SCHOOL – 6/22 – 6-9 p.m. Homemade Pasta instructed by Karl McDermott. Cost is \$99. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 6/22 - 6 p.m. Educator Marietta McCarty will speak about her book, *Little Big Minds: Sharing Philosophy with Children*. At Canio's Books, located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

HANDMADE MOZZARELLA DEMONSTRATIONS - 6/22-6/24 - 1 p.m. Observing Chef Pasquale Langella make handmade mozzarella the way it was made before machines. At Tutto Italiano, 74 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-324-9500.

EAST END BOOKS - 6/22 - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Author Bradford P. Miller will sign copies of his new book, Lessons from Rocky. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

FRIDAYS AT NOON - 6/22 - Noon. Chief Curator Alicia Longwell will take a closer look at the topics and themes in the summer exhibition, "Studio as Muse." Free with museum admission. Bring your own lunch. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

SATURDAY, 23

WHBPAC - 6/23 - 8:30 p.m. Lizz Wright will be performing. Tickets cost \$55, \$45 and \$35. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHBPAC.org.

BOOKHAMPTON -6/23 - At 5:30 p.m. Holly Peterson will read from her debut novel, *The Manny*, at the Southampton store located at 91 Main Street (631-283-0270). At 8 p.m. there will be a question

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and answer session with New Yorker essayist and author, Adam Gopnik, at the East Hampton store at 41 Main Street (631-324-4939). Also at 8 p.m. Mary South will discuss her new memoir, The Cure For Anything Is Salt Water, at the Sag Harbor store located at 20 Main Street (631-725-8425).

BOOK SIGNING - 6/23 - 3-5 p.m. Harvey Appelbaum will be signing copies of his photo essay book, Lifeguard, about the lifeguards on the East End. At the Gone Local Gallery, 199 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-5315.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING SCHOOL -6/23 - 11 a.m.-2 p.m. At Home Bakery: Fill the Cookie Jar, instructed by Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. Cost is \$99. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 6/23 - 6 p.m. Fiction writer Simon Van Booy reads from Secret Lives of People in Love, with poet Lucas Hunt reading from new work. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926

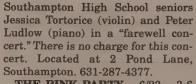
LU BERRY FASHION SHOW - 6/23 - 10:30 p.m. Fashion show featuring Lu Berry's 2007 collection of couture swimwear, pocketbooks and accessories. At Madame Tong's, 256 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-338-5498.

FREE MEDITATION CLASS – 6/23 – 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free meditation classes every Saturday at Lotus Blossom with Eve Eliot. Located at 325 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-7442.

SOUND MEDITATION AT LONGHOUSE -6/23 - 8 a.m. LongHouse Reserve offers Sound Meditation sessions every Saturday led by Jim Owen. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton, 631-329-3568.

EAST END BOOKS - 6/23 - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Authors Gary Lawrence and Anne Surchin will talk about and sign copies of their new book, Houses of the Hamptons 1880-1930. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

FAREWELL CONCERT - 6/23 - 8 p.m. The Cultural Center presents



THE PINK PARTY - 6/23 - 3-6 p.m. As part of the annual customer appreciation party, there will be a sampling of roses from around the

world. Christopher Tracy from Channing Daughters will be pouring his 2006 single vineyard rosatos, there will be hors d'oeuvres and special discounts on 3 and 6 bottle rose assortments. At Domaine Franey Wines & Spirits, 459 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-0906.

21ST ANNUAL MULFORD FARM ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE - 6/23 - Starts at 9 a.m. with an early buyers preview until 10 a.m. with a \$10 donation. Regular admission is from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with an \$8 donation. Children are admitted free. Authors Anne Surchin and Gary Lawrance will be on hand from 2-4 p.m., signing their new book, Houses of the Hampton's 1880 - 1930. A benefit for the East Hampton Historical Society. At Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane at Montauk Highway, East Hampton.

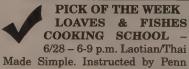
DINNER THEATRE - 6/23 - Noon. The River Theatre Company presents an original comedy by Stacy Dermont called Amelia Earhart and Martha Graham: Soaring! Part of dinner theatre at Tom McBrien's Restaurant, 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, 631-728-7137.

ANTIQUE SHOW – 6/23 – 4-8 p.m. The opening of the Long Island Heritage Collection. It's a special collection of 19th Century Long Island Artists and scenes only of Long Island. Ann Madonia Antique, 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-1878.

HOLLYWOULD IN THE HAMPTONS SAM-PLE SALE - 6/23 - 11a.m.-5 p.m. A one-day only sale of dresses, shoes and handbags all on sale. At Mecox Gardens, 257 Southampton, 212-219-1905. County Road 39A,

SURFRATS.COM BARBECUE - 6/23 - 12:30-3:30 p.m. The largest surf fishing community in Long Island will hold its 3rd Annual barbecue at Paulies Tackle. Located at 4 South Edgemere Road in Montauk. 631-406-4113.

11TH ANNUAL FARM BREAKFAST - 6/23 - 8-9:30 a.m. Experience harvest day at Quail Hill Community Farm and learn more about the farm from members over breakfast. Cost is \$10 for adults.



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\$5 for children. At The Apple Orchard, Quail Hill Farm, Junction of Side Hill and Deep Lane in Amagansett. 631-283-

7TH ANNUAL ARTS & **CRAFTS SHOW** - 6/23-6/24 --10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Hampton Bays Chamber of Commerce sponsors the 7th Annual Arts &

Crafts Show featuring all original and handmade crafts on the front lawn of JPMorgan Chase Bank, 47 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-728-2211.

LOTUS BLOSSOM - 6/23 - Lotus Blossom pres ents a night of music, food and entertainment, featuring an Indian dance demonstration at 7 p.m. and Kirtan at 8 p.m. There is a suggested donation of \$30 per person. Proceeds will help Lotus Blossom add new elements to the studio. Located at 328 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-7442.

THE HISTORY OF LONG ISLAND - 6/23 - 3 p.m. Basil Northam, veteran naturalist and renowned art historian, who lectures extensively about Long Island will be at the Quogue Library showing slides that will take the viewer over Long Island's early years to the present. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

SECOND ANNUAL ROSE ART COMPETI-TION - 6/23 - 1-4 p.m. For the rose show, roses can be entered between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Cut roses from your garden and bring them to the Morris Room at Rogers Memorial Library. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-728-8175.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE SALE - 6/23 - 6-8 p.m. Homemade strawberry shortcake. \$6 for adults, and \$3 for children at the Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1693.

SUNDAY, 24

WHBPAC - 6/24 - 8:30 p.m. Lily Tomlin will be performing stand-up. Tickets cost \$150, \$125 and \$100. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHBPAC.org

AUTHOR ROUNDTABLE DINNER SERIES -6/24 - 6:30 p.m. Authors Gary Lawrance and Anne Surchin will talk about and make a visual presentation of their new book, Houses of the Hamptons 1880-1930. \$100 per person includes a three-course meal and a signed copy of the book. At Alison Restaurant, 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7100.

BLUE AND CREAM LOLA YARD SALE - 6/24

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- 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Discounted designer clothing and accessories as well as items for the home at the Blue & Cream LOLA Yard Sale. At 8 Main Street, Southampton. 631-259-2669.

MONDAY, 25

COMEDY CLUB AT BAY STREET THEATRE -6/25 - 8 p.m. Jim Breuer will be performing standup. Tickets cost \$50. Located at Bay Street Theatre on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 or baystreet.org

ECOLOGICAL LECTURE - 6/25 - 6-7 p.m. Marty Shea will speak about the ecological highlights and preservation in the Long Pond Greenbelt. Reservations required. At the Long Pond Greenbelt Nature Center located at 1061 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-287-5720.

ADVANCED EN PLEIN AIR PAINTING - 6/25-6/29 - 3:30-6:30 p.m. Advanced en plein air painting with Terry Elkins at the Parrish Art Museum. Week long sessions cost \$325 for members and \$375 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

OIL PAINTING WORKSHOP - 6/25 - An oil painting workshop for adult beginners. Meets Monday from 10 a.m.-Noon or 7-9 p.m. \$50 fee includes supplies. At the Sag Harbor Studio in Sag Harbor 631-725-0645

PIANOFEST IN THE HAMPTONS - 6/25 - 5-7 p.m. Pianofest returns for its nineteenth season. The season opens at the Levitas Center for the Arts. Admission to the concerts in Southampton is \$10 per person. Students are admitted free. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-329-9115.

ROTARY CLUB DINNER MEETING - 6/25 -5:30 p.m. The Rotary Club of East Hampton will have its annual induction of officers and directors at its dinner meeting at Coco's Restaurant. Located at the Maidstone Arms in East Hampton. 631-238-5257.

TUESDAY, 26

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - 6/26 - The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure-drawing workshops. Call 631-725-5851 for the 10 a.m.-2 p.m. class and 631-283-8613 for the 7-9:30 p.m. class. Model fee is \$5. At the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton.

WILLIAMS-SONOMA COOKING CLASS - 6/26 12-2 p.m. Smoke and Spice presented by Chef Miche Bacher. Cost is \$55 per class. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons at 2044 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3040.

SINGING LESSONS - 6/26-7/24 - Tuesdays. The Southampton Cultural Center is offering a 6-session, 2-hour singing workshop focusing on the mechanics of singing and the techniques for getting to the heart of a song and communicating it. Located at 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES - 6/26 - Learn to dance Smooth at 6 p.m., Latin at 7 p.m., and Disco at 8 p.m. every Tuesday. Class costs \$10, and partners are not required. At the Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, 977 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-288-5659.

WEDNESDAY, 27

LET'S TALK ART - 6/27 - Artist Carol Hunt will speak and give a slide presentation of her work at Let's Talk Art. There is a reception at 6 p.m. and the talk begins at 6:30 p.m. At Ashawagh Hall, Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. 631-324-2225.

ART WORKSHOP - 6/27 - Cheryl Machat Dorskind will hold a series of workshops at The Remsenburg Academy including, "Off Automatic," from 12-3 p.m. where students will learn to create captivating photographs. Located at 130 South Country Road, Remsenburg. 631-325-2249.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING SCHOOL -6/27 - 6-9 p.m. Culinary Basics: Barbecue. Instructed by Vilma Cannon. Cost is \$99. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-5376066.

THURSDAY, 28

PIANOFEST IN THE HAMPTONS - 6/28 - 5-7 p.m. The first of two free concerts featuring talented young musicians directed by Paul Schenly at East Hampton High School. Located at 2 Long Lane, East Hampton, 631-329-9115.

PAINTING EN PLEIN AIR - 6/28 - 3:30-6:30 p.m. Beginning and Intermediate outdoor painting sessions with James Fahnestock. Each five-week session meets once per week for an afternoon of painting in and around Southampton Village. \$225 Parrish Members/ \$275 non-members per series Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-

POETRY WRITING WORKSHOP - 6/28 - 6-8 p.m. Using the paintings and models on view in the exhibition, "Studio as Muse," as a point of departure, you will create poems based on themes of place, landscape and view. Workshop session will include writing, model poems, feedback and group discussion. \$55 Parrish and NSPS members/\$75 non-members Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING SCHOOL -6/28 - 6-9 p.m. Laotian/Thai Made Simple: Hors D'oeuvres. Instructed by Penn Hongthong. Cost is \$99. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

BALLROOM DANCE WORKSHOPS - 6/28 -Learn to dance West Coast Swing at 7 p.m., and Salsa at 8 p.m., every Thursday. Cost is \$75 per course and includes five, one-hour sessions. Located at 26 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-288-5659.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS SATURDAY, 23

GOLF CLINIC - 6/23 - 9:30-11 a.m. Poxabogue Golf Center is offering a 90-minute golf clinic that will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is \$50 per person. Equipment provided. All levels welcome. Reservations required. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

LAUREL VALLEY - 6/23 - 10 a.m.-Noon. A 4mile hike with some hills through blooming laurel. Meet at the kiosk on Deerfield Road (across from Deerwood Path), Noyac. 631-283-2638.

CHATSFIELD'S HOLE - 6/23 - 10 a.m. A 3-mile hike around Chatfield's Hole. The hole is named after an early East Hampton settler was purchased for preservation in 1976 and is surrounded by pine trees. Meet at the kiosk parking area on Route 114 at the intersection of Edward's Hole Road in East Hampton (2 miles north of Stephen Hands Path). 631-324-8662

GARDEN TOURS - 6/23 - Visit four of East Hampton's best private gardens, open as part of The Garden Conservancy's National Open Days Program. Visitors may begin the tour at the Brody Garden, 44 Glade Road, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Bujese Garden, 40 Whooping Hollow Road, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or Mercer Garden, 33 Ocean Avenue, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission to each garden is \$5, no reservations are required. 1-888-842-2442.

SUNDAY, 24

SHORT GAME CLINIC - 6/24 - 9:30-11:30 a.m. Poxabogue Golf Center will be offering a 2-hour Short Game Clinic that will provide an overview of effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is \$70. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

WILLIAM MULVIHILL PRESERVE - 6/24 - 9-11:30 a.m. A 4-5 mile interpretive hike through the Mulvihill Preserves. Meet at the trailhead on Brick Kiln Road about a third of a mile north of Scuttle Hole Road. 631-725-5861.

WEDNESDAY, 27

RIGHT OF WAY TRAIL - 6/27 - 10 a.m. A 2-mile walk along the fern-lined Right of Way Trail in Montauk to a quiet lake beach to enjoy the view and then return back on the same trail. 631-238-5134.

BRIDGE GARDEN TRUSTS - 6/27 - The Bridge Gardens Trust will be open to visitors on Wednesdays and Saturdays until September. Admission is \$15 per person. Located at 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440.

THE MADOO CONSERVANCY - 6/27 - The garden is open to the public on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. until September, Admission is \$10 per person. Located at 618 Sagg Main Street in Sagaponack, just south of the Sagg Store and Post Office, 631-537-8200.

SPECIAL ANNOUCEMENTS

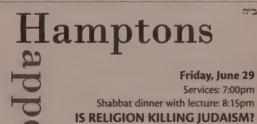
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SAG HARBOR SAILING - Offering sailing instruction, day sail rentals, bare boat charters, kayak rentals and fly-fishing instruction. Sag Harbor Sailing is now offering an option for larger groups who want to charter a boat for the day, overnight or for sunset cruises. "The Pelican," a 41foot catamaran with a 23-foot beam, will be chartered out of Sag Harbor Sailing throughout the summer. Call for a schedule of dates. The hourly rate for USCG captioned chartered cruise is \$300 per hour. Groups up to 20 can charter the boat and reservations are required. Sunset cruises start at 5 p.m., walk-ons are welcome and reservations are not required. The sunset cruise is approximately 3 hours long and costs \$45 per person. Located on Pineneck Ave. in Sag Harbor. 631-725-5100.

CALL FOR ARTISTS - Shelter Island's Boltax.Gallery is calling all artists to submit up to 3 pieces of work in consideration for the 6th annual Labor Day small works show to benefit the Shelter Island Historical Society. Call 631-749-4062 for more information.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.



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DAN'S TRAVELS

Clippity Clop by Sabrina Mashburn



Lessons in Equus, Part 1.

Next week, Oreo and I are having a lesson in communication courtesy of Tim Hayes, the East End's famous horse whisperer. While my equine-savvy friends are excited for the outcome and have no doubts that it will make Oreo and I a more successful team, people who are unfamiliar with the concept seemed to think that asking a horse whisperer to come work with your horse is akin to having an animal psychic come in to read his mind. So this week, I am setting the record straight about all things concerning horse whisperers and the wonderful, scientifically sound work they do.

First off, horse whisperers don't whisper to the horses. In fact, most horse whisperers don't use their voices at all. Monty Roberts, the man who single-handedly brought horse whispering into the limelight, has broken down horse communication into a language that human beings can understand. He calls the language "Equus" and uses it to translate horses' complex body language into terms and motions that people can use to listen to what their horses are trying to say to them and respond accordingly. In essence, a horse whisperer is simply a translator who understands both human and equine language and helps people who are unfamiliar with the language of Equus communicate with their horses.

The reason this can correct so many problems is that human body language is very different than horse body language and movements that seem benign to us may be confrontational or even aggressive in a horse's eyes. While squaring your shoulders and making eye contact while facing a horse head-on

might seem like a natural stance to a human being, most horses will feel the need to bolt when approached in this way. This does not mean that horses are stupid and can't tell that you mean them no harm. On the contrary, making eye contact and facing them head-on sends a very clear message in their language: run away. In a herd, if a horse is out of line and bothering other horses, the

lead horse will make eye contact with the troublemaker, pushing them out of the herd as a reprimand. When the lead horse takes his eyes off of the punished horse, the punished horse knows that he may rejoin the herd. Miscommunications such as this are the root of most conflicts between humans and horses. If you and your horse are not communicating, working together in a happy, relaxed manner is nearly impossible.

Using a step-by-step process called "join-up," horse whisperers first establish communication with the horse they are working with. Usually, join-up happens in a round pen, where the horse and the horse whisperer are free to communicate without distraction. Even the most seemingly incorrigible horses are afraid to be alone, so after realizing that the other creature in the round pen speaks their language and wants to communicate with them, the horse's natural inclination is to try to join the other creature's herd. At this point, the horse drops his head to the ground as a gesture of submission and walks over to his new herd

leader, asking to be part of his group. Once the herd order has been established, the horse sees the horse whisperer as his leader and will trust his judgment, even in situations the horse would normally fear.

The next step is working through whatever issues the horse might have, calmly and at his own pace. Because the horse whisperer knows how to reassure the horse in his own

language, horse whisperers are remarkably adept at acclimating young horses to being ridden and helping older horses overcome phobias.

This method of training horses is not new, nor is it always referred to as "horse whispering." I went to Colorado last summer and observed Jim Hitt, an accomplished Western trainer and rider, using the same techniques on his horses as those described in Monty Roberts' books. When I asked him if he had studied "horse whispering," Jim told me that he had always worked with horses that way and that it was just common sense. Jim Hitt and Monty Roberts seem to have a natural affinity for listening to horses. But for those who were not born with that gift, or do not have the opportunity to observe horses enough to learn their complex language, horse whisperers can help establish a bond between horse and rider based on trust and mutual respect.

To learn more, visit www.hayesisforhorses.com or call Tim Hayes at (631) 329-5840.



HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



The Dwarf Pine Trail

The property just south of Sunrise Highway on CR 31, adjacent to the Suffolk County Water Authority (SCWA) was on a the acquisition wish-list for a lot of agencies for many years. It was the largest remaining privately owned parcel in the Core Preservation Area of the Central Long Island Pine Barrens. It is a vital groundwater recharge area and supports a globally rare dwarf pine forest ecology in the heart of the Pine

The acquisition of this preserve was the result of a cooperative agreement between three levels of government: New York State, Suffolk County, and the Town of Southampton. WJF Realty was paid \$11.2 million in exchange for the 308 acres and for the service of settling old land use litigation with the Town of Southampton. The real estate transaction was negotiated and coordinated by The Nature Conservancy. The Nature Conservancy bought the land and then sold the property to the County and the State, which were each responsible for half the purchase price.

In exchange for Pine Barrens Credits, the Pine Barrens Commission put a conservation easement on 100 acres of the total parcel, protecting the land from being developed. The Pine Barrens Credit has a specific monetary value, so Pine Barrens Credits can be exchanged for money. The land is still owned by the developer. The landowner will keep 100 development rights that can be either sold on the open market, or used by the holder of these rights to add density to development in other less environmentally sensitive

Dominated by diminutive pine and oak trees forming a canopy little more than fifteen feet high, this "dwarf pine plains" area is a unique community, made up mostly of dwarf pitch pines and scrub oak. The sandy, nutrient-poor soil hosts a shrub layer dominated by huckleberry, bearberry, blueberry, and wintergreen, along with some native grasses.

Long Island's dwarf pine forests harbor several rare plant and animal species including the largest population of coastal barrens buck moth in New York. A small breeding population of Northern harriers has been observed in the area. This is important because breeding populations of this ground-nesting raptor are declining elsewhere in the region. The property is also a favored nesting site for pine and prairie warbler, ovenbird, and several declining migrant songbirds, such as whip-poor-will.

Creation of a Dwarf Pine Trail on this property adjacent to the SCWA was recommended as a stewardship project during a May 2005 Commission meeting. Committee members include representatives from the three landowners (SCWA, NYSDEC, and SC Parks), the Town of Southampton, the Pine Barrens Commission and The Nature Conservancy. The SCWA has furnished dedicated parking spaces for the trail, and has engineered the trailhead for easy accessibility. The trailhead will soon feature three interpretive kiosks. This is the first public access project completed by public agencies on Pine Barrens credit program conservation easement land. At the dedication of the trail on June 1, Peter A. Scully, Chairman of the Commission and Regional Director of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, indicated that land management in the Pine Barrens is moving into a stewardship phase.

The .06-mile trail is an excellent example of Dwarf Pine Plains; it contains the species of flora and fauna one associates with this ecosystem. The day of the trail



dedication, the bright yellow flowers of Pine Barrens Golden Heather adorned the new trail.

Not far from the trail head, John Virgilio and I have been leading hikes from the Sarnoff trailhead 2 miles north of the Riverhead Circle on Rte. 104. Heavy rains over the last two years, mild winters, oak worm, and gypsy moths opening up the forest canopy allowing rapid growth of brush and grass have caused many of the trails to become overgrown. The two yellow trails, the Paumanok Path (PP)

running west, the red trail, and the blue trail all are impassible. We did find that the 6 miles of the PP running east on County land between Spinney Road and the NYSDEC parking area had only a couple of problem areas, and could, with a little work, be the venue for our next hike. I called County Parks, related the maintenance challenge and two days later I was working with Suffolk County Park's Environmental Crew to trim back the problem areas. The County Environmental Trail Crew, Ray, Mike, and Peter met me at Spinney Road off of Route 24. We cleared the vellow trail to Owl Pond and then headed west. Thanks to County Parks, we had an enjoyable hike. At the end of the hike, along the PP, just before reaching the parking area, we came upon two interesting, new kiosks explaining the part fires play in the Pine Barrens ecology.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the traits groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Last week on national television there was a short news bite about the unearthing of a time capsule that was buried in Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1957. What interested me most about the story was that the Oklahomans buried, of all things, a spanking new 1957 Plymouth hardtop. I was around in 1957. Am I already so old that they are unearthing time capsules from my era?

Now, I don't pretend to know much about Oklahoma, having never been there. In the film Oklahoma Gordon MacCrae sang the praises of "a place where we belong to the land and the land we belong to is grand." But now, I somehow have my doubts about the wisdom of the Tulsa city fathers. Since when is 50 years of time considered time capsule worthy? I know people who live in houses that are older than 50 years. Many car collectors drive cars older than 50 years. Why was a car the only object that was buried? Was that the city fathers' idea of what was representative of the era? Logic says artifacts representative of the current civilization of the time should have been buried. Hey, this time capsule was an insult to the memory of Indiana Jones.

The preparation and preservation of the buried 1957 Plymouth was not well thought out. With a great deal of hoopla, the unearthed car was undraped before a large crowd, but was found to be in a severe state of rust. This was a sad surprise because the car was covered with tarps and encased underground in a garage size box of cement.

The key word in the above sad yarn is "rust." Everyone who has ever owned an old car knows that rust never sleeps. That perfect old Plymouth must have been planted in some pretty damp ground to end up like that. Then again, isn't Oklahoma in the farm belt, which has some of the most fertile soil in



America? If that car had been buried in Arizona it would be as good as new.

Several years ago I purchased a 1972 Alfa Romeo GTV coupe that had been stored in a barn on Long Island for 25 years. It was never covered, just put on blocks. It had zero rust, which was amazing for a 1972 vintage Italian car. But the engine, which was frozen solid, had to be replaced. Another surprise was that this car had its original Pirelli tires. Pumped up. the tires, amazingly, all held air, which allowed me to tow the car home. What was the secret of the cars survival? Who knows, but I sometimes wonder if it is not better to keep a collector car uncovered in storage than to cover it. Circulating fresh air is certainly better than stale air trapped under a cover.

An old friend of mine, Dick Roth of Amagansett, has been driving his 1955 Porsche Speedster since about 1960. The car is mouth wateringly perfect and, essentially, un-restored. The secret of the car's longevity is that Dick tries to use it every weekend when he comes out from the city. "Use it or lose it" is an axiom that all car collectors should know. The reason my Alfa engine froze was because condensation had seeped into it and had probably frozen the piston rings to the cylinders. If you have any type of machine, drive it often enough to really heat up the oil and lubricate everything that moves.

For exterior protection, lots of wax on a car certainly helps protect the paint. A bird dropping is the archenemy of car paint. If you get bombed, get that stuff off the car ASAP. The body acid in it will melt through any paint. Car paints, especially those with a clear coat, hate the sun. Reds and similar colors are the most susceptible to fading. Most collector cars are garaged, so I wouldn't worry much about the sun, but if you store any car outside, try to leave it in the shade.

Believe it or not, more fancy cars get damaged from parking. I personally never park next to a twodoor car because all two-door cars have large heavy doors that hen opened carelessly can cause a door ding. I have to admit that I've damaged too many right front wheel rims by hitting curbs when parking. How many times have you cringed when you've heard the scrape of metal from your wheels? Another unfortunate fact of life is that many drivers park by ear. I will never, I repeat never, park a collector car with small or non-existent bumpers behind or in front of a large car. You are just looking for grief. Another random thought – if some of us who are old enough, by Oklahoma standards, to be placed in a time capsule, took as good care of ourselves as we do of our cars, we would probably live to a hundred.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

DAN'S TRAVELS

Go Fish

The fishing slowed down a little last weekend because of unfavorable tides but there still are striped bass, bluefish, weakfish, sea bass, fluke and porgies being caught in East End waters. Here are the latest reports at press time.

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, says a 32pound striped bass was caught on clam bait off North Haven at the South Ferry slip. Boats fishing off Ram's Head at Shelter Island ran

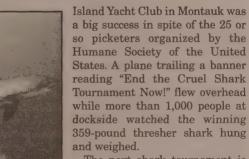
into a big school of bluefish. Fluke fishing in Sag Harbor waters was spotty but tides should favor better fluking this week.

Paulie of Paulie's Tackle in Montauk reports fishing boats are getting a lot of action catching small striped bass and undersize fluke and then releasing them. There are also bluefish in Montauk waters and some striped bass being caught on eels.

There are reports of sea bass outside Moriches inlet biting on clams and squid in about 90 feet of water. and some fluking in Shinnecock Bay on the outgoing and incoming tides.

On the North Fork, porgies (scup) and striped bass are in and around Orient Point. Fluke are being caught at Bug Light and stripers at the Race. Bluefish and stripers are hitting on bucktails at Plum Gut. There are reports of good porgy fishing at the Ruins in Gardiner's Bay.

Last weekend's shark fishing tournament at Star



Marine Basin, and there is a Fluke Mania 14-15 sponsored by Smackdown July www.noreast.com. For the Smackdown, all fishermen in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are eligible to compete for the heaviest fluke 20 inches or longer. The entry fee is only \$25, with a portion going to the Future Fisherman Foundation. More than \$20,000 in prizes will be awarded. Register at the website or call 1-866-610-2246. Local weigh-in stations are Tight Lines Tackle (Sag Harbor), Gone Fishing Marina (Montauk), Westlake Fishing Marina (Montauk), and Wego Fishing, Bait and Tackle (Southold).

- Rich Firstenberg (email YeOldeSalt@aol.com)



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JUST FOR HIDS

EAST END KID: EVAN ALMIGHTY



BY EMILY HART POST
With a little help from Katlean
de Monchy and David Post

Dad took me to a special showing of the new movie *Evan Almighty*. I'll admit I was a little young for a few parts, but I real-

ly liked it and was laughing a lot. It's about this man Evan who becomes a Congressperson and moves to Washington with his wife and three sons. He gets a visit from this guy who says he's "God," and he is asked to build an ark. Sounds silly but if you see the movie (and you should) you will understand everything. The next day Dad read with me in a Bible, the story about Noah so now I have seen

the movie and read the book.

The after-the-movie party was at Dylan's Candy Bar – what a sweet place – and I tried all kinds of candy. I met Soledad O'Brien from CNN and she was also sweet to me.

LOOKING FOR EVENTS TO COVER - email my dad david@starinme.com and maybe we'll be there.

















KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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Nightlife - pg. 116 Entertainment (Take 5) - pg. 112

THIS WEEK

GETTING READY TO BABYSIT - 6/23 - 1-4 p.m. A three-hour workshop at Rogers Memorial Library to prepare teens ages 11-17 for babysitting. There is no cost. Registration is required. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

SEA SHORE LIFE - 6/23 - 1:30 p.m. Meet at Stony Brook University/Southampton Campus Marine Center for an educational discussion of the marine life that surrounds us. Enjoy touch tanks with marine invertebrates and take a walk to the beach with Educational Outreach Program coordinator Melanie Mead. Parents provide transportation. For children up to Grade 5. Registration is required. Located at 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-537-0015.

GUITAR HERO FOR TEENS AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 6/23 – 2 p.m. Teen/preteens ages 11-17 can take part in Guitar Hero. Registration is required. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

FOR THE BIRDS – 6/23 – 10-11 a.m. The Golden Eagle presents "For The Birds." Children will learn how to draw birds, celebrating the work of John James Audobon with artist Karyn Mannix. Cost is \$20 and includes materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603

BOOKHAMPTON'S TWO DAY SUMMER BOOK FAIR -6/23-6/24-10 a.m.-4 p.m. BookHampton will be holding it's first annual summer book fair for all schools kindergarten through eighth grade. All reading list books will be twenty-five percent off. On June 23 at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton and at Bay Street Theatre, The Long Wharf, Sag Harbor on June 24. 631-324-4939.

YOUTH LACROSSE CAMP - 6/25-6/29 - Ralph Pepe

and Blayney McEneancy will instruct a youth lacrosse camp for boys and girls in grades K-6 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. The program for boys and girls in grades 7-9 is from 1-4 p.m. The fee is \$110 for residents and \$120 for non-residents. Lacrosse stick, helmet, gloves and shoulder pads are required. The camp is located at Red Creek Park, North Field, 102 Old Riverhead Read in Hampton Roys 631 738 8555

Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING SCHOOL – 6/26-6/29 – 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Kids Camp. A four day series. Cost is \$379. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-527-6066

CHILDREN AS DETECTIVES – 6/27 – 3 p.m. Who's Fuzz Was It? Start off the summer sharpening your detective skills. Children will become detectives by examining different fibers and discovering where or who they come from. Party concludes with a visit from a mystery guest—a floppy eared Angora rabbit named Kingston. For children up to Grade 5. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

KIDSTREET -6/28-3 p.m. Dan Cohen, better known to his legions of young fans as Danna Banana, is an award-winning singer/songwriter who will be performing silly songs about beaches, barbecues, baseball, sunburns and mosquitoes. The Suddenly Summer concert is for children 4-8 year olds. At Bay Street Theater, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

ANNUAL BEACH PARTY -6/28-7-11 p.m. The 5th Annual Alcohol and Drug Free Beach Party for local youths in eighth grade and high school. The rain date is June 29. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served and high school bands and DJ Roger Pettaway will be featured. At Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett. 631-329-7375.

ONGOING

ACTING INSTRUCTION – 10-11:30 a.m. "Kids on Camera." Frank Cento will instruct children in what it takes to make a wacky comedy. The classes will be held on Saturdays until June 30 at the Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-728-8585.

PONY CLUB – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Saturday learn all the wonderful things about ponies, take pony rides, play

games and make crafts. For ages 3 and up. Located at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchant's Path, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-7335.

WHIRLIGIG WEDNESDAYS AT CMEE — 6/27-6/29—Every Wednesday children and friends are invited to the Children's Museum of the East End for an evening of laughter, fun and entertainment by professional performers. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the performance begins at 6:30 p.m. Advance tickets cost \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members. Tickets at the door the day of the show cost after 4 p.m. cost \$15. This Wednesday will feature an African Jam with Daniel and Susan Bailey. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

RHYME TIME –Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. Toddler stories and a simple craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children 6 years old and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

STORY TIME - Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. for children ages 4-7. Age appropriate stories, music and a craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join children of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs. 631-653-4224.

KINDERGARTEN KATS –Visitors to the Long Island Game Farm will be treated to Kindergarten Kats, the Game Farm's newest show, which features rescued young tigers between the ages of 9 and 15 months. The show is performed twice daily during weekdays at 12:30 and 4 p.m. and showings on weekends at 12, 2, and 4 p.m. through September 3. Located at the Long Island Game Farm in Manorville. 631-878-6644.

UPCOMING

MOMMY AND ME - The Art Farm will have Mommy and

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JUST FOR HIDS

Kiddie BBQ

Summer's here and hopefully your kids have some plans for the summer whether it's going to day camp or cooking school. While they may be entertained for five out of the seven days of the week, there's still Saturday and Sunday to worry about. Why not invite a few of your child's friends over for a backyard barbeque that can be fun and easy. The main thing to remember is that kids don't need a lot of hoopla. A ball can go a long way with a group of 10 year olds. You're

summer is busy too so make sure you don't get too ahead of yourself with planning for the barbeque. Here are some great ideas that are sure to be a hit with the kids.

First, think of a theme for the party. Does you child like transformers? With the movie coming out this summer there are sure to be a myriad of decorating opportunities. Buy some of the transformer figures from the local toy store and use them as centerpieces. They'll double for things to play with throughout the party. Or if your child is into the outdoors, rummage through

the cabinets and find all of those old jam jars. Punch holes through the top and place enough for each kid on the table. You can also go out and buy small bug catching nets. Catching fireflies is a great activity when the party is winding down later in the evening. Themes help give a focus to your party. This way you're not scrambling around trying to find things to do and ending up with a mish-mosh of activities. Ask your child what he or she is really into at the moment and you can be sure that all his or her friends like the same things too. It's a great organizational tool for you and it will ensure that all of the kids in attendance will enjoy the party.

Next, brainstorm with your child all of the activities he or she would like to do. You need to think about the kind of kids that will be at the party for this step. Whether the party is mixed or of one gender this will dictate the types of activities that you will have. While red rover is usually a staple of kids parties, it always ends up with someone getting a bloody nose and the last thing that you want is a medical emergency during the party. Stick to less accident-prone games like Red Light, Green Light. All the children stand in a line while one child moves a few feet ahead of the line. This

Kids (continued from previous page)

Me classes in July run by Downtown Babies. The program is designed for ages two months up to 36 months. The classes are 45 minutes long and cost \$35 per class. Located at 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1634.

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for a group of rambunctious kids. Try and stay away from football as kids sometimes take tackling or tagging to the next level with full on body checking. Soccer and baseball are good alternatives. Sprinklers or anything with water are also great options for backyard barbeques. You can buy some water guns and the kids can have a water fight for hours. If you have a pool, it's probably a good idea to hire a lifeguard to watch the pool just in case anything happens.

As far as food goes, the basic barbeque fare is more than adequate. Have the option of ham-

burgers or hot dogs and put the condiments in fun, unique bowls. Some companies sell paper bowls in the shape of animals or with your child's favorite cartoon characters on them. French fries right out of the oven will finish off the meal perfectly. For dessert the kids can ice their own cupcakes or cookies. Or you can



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Backyard barbeques don't have to be extravagant events. They can be as simple as a few backyard games and some hamburgers and hot dogs thrown on the grill. Don't stress over making the greatest bash of the season, your kids will just thank you that you housed all of their friends for a few hours.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The Fourth of July is only a week away, and everyone is in a hurry to celebrate the wonderful holiday this year. The towns are buzzing and the visitors keep appearing...why not? This is a beautiful place to be in the summertime. Let's do some summer shopping!

Famous international milliner Tracey Tooker, has paired up with Stubbs & Wooten, 14 Jobs Lane in Southampton (631-283-7332), for a "Trunk Show and Sale," on Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24. Tracey will be premiering her fabulous 2007 hat collection just in time for the Polo and Hampton Classic events this summer. You will be amazed at the new styles, shapes, fabrics and colors that will be available at this trunk show. Stubbs & Wooten has added several new styles to their handbag collection and will be introducing their new silhouette Tu-tu, which comes in an array of colored linens with contrasting grosgrain trim. Your day will be complete with hats, handbags, shoes and slippers. What else can a gal ask for? See you there!

On Main Street in Southampton, you will find the Debbie Brooks Handbag Collection that is available exclusively for Rose Jewelers. The collection spans from the casual to the fabulous...you shouldn't leave home without one...or two.

At the Bridgehampton Commons, the newly renovated The Gap is having a "really big sale" on selected merchandise. Now is the time to stock up for the

Also in the Commons, at Talbot's you will find a "summer sale" on select merchandise saving you from 30% to 50% off...get going, the merchandise is flying out the door!

On the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society on Montauk Highway, there will be an Antiques & Design Show and Sale on June 22 through June 24. There will be fifty extraordinary



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"From the Louvre to East Hampton", At the home of Darvl Westfall located at 199 Main Street in East Hampton, fashion designer Stephen Burrows, the icon of American fashion shows, will be presenting a "Trunk Show" on Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mr. Burrows, who is a frequent visitor to this area will present his Spring/Summer 2007 collection featuring a selection of flirty, but sophisticated dresses and separates (tops and bottoms). He will also be on hand to conduct personal fittings and special orders will be taken to accommodate your color choices and sizes. There will also be a large selection of "immediates" (off-the-rack items) and one-of-a-kind pieces, which are priced at 30% off retail, with prices ranging from \$100 to \$600. In addition, a unique line of jewelry

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Mark your calendar for the Historic Milford Farm Antiques Show & Sale that will be celebrating its 21st anniversary at the East Hampton Historical Society's Museum grounds of Mulford Farm, James Lane and Montauk Highway on June 23, from 9am to 5 pm, rain or shine! Jean Sinenberg brings the show and sale to you, and it benefits the East Hampton Historical Society. There will be 75 dealers from all over the country with decorative accessories, furniture, lamps, jewelry, collectibles, and Native American silver, art, quilts, maps, books and 20th century items. For more info call 631-537-

At Pamela Ferrari located at 23 Newtown Lane, East Hampton (in the alley between Catherine Malandrino and Calypso), you will be happy to know that her new merchandise has just arrived! There are brand new patterns, and now you will be able to find your favorite home products and even fabulous tabletop items. For more information call Pamela Ferrari at 631-324-3212.

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK WITH MARIA TENNARIELLO

BLUE STUDIO & GALLERY, 197 Madison Street, Sag Harbor - 631-960-2410 - www.shopblueclothing.com

On the corner of Jermain Avenue sits Blue, formally known as Beach Ambiance. Owned by Rowlanda Blue Stephanos of Sagaponack, Blue brings back the surf inspired art of Tony Caramanico, "Surf Diaries," Julie Goldstein's woodblock prints and Shelli Breidenbach's photographs of horses. With the concept of mixing fashion and art in the same space, Blue is a refreshing new edition to Sag Harbor. Rowlanda Blue Stephanos has been a top equestrian since she started competing at the age of twelve. Instead of giving up her passion for horses, she incorporated her career by opening her own women's clothing and accessory boutique. Blue travels to the top equestrian events in the nation where Rowlanda spends her time between showing and overseeing Blue along with her staff. Along with the gallery atmosphere is the Blue Boutique collection that features a variety of designer labels including Diane von Fursteberg, Ya-Ya, Alice & Olivia, Habitual, William Rast, Rebecca Beeson, Only Hearts, Sanctuary, Grail and much more. Blue is available for trunk shows and is opened Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and after hours by appointment.

CORAL CABANA, 2454 Main Street, Bridgehampton – www.coralcabana.com

The totally unique new business Coral Cabana, owned by Water Mill residents Arlene Bernstein and Susan Friedman, is sitting pretty in the rear cottage at the Valery Joseph Salon. Coral Cabana is offering luxurious 100% Turkish cotton terry cloth accessories that are perfect for poolside. Also available are patio lounge chair covers, towels, pillowcases and beach bags and totes available in soft neutral colors with white and beige borders.

AMERICAN EAGLE OUTFITTERS, Bridgehampton Commons, Bridgehampton – www.ae.com A new store has joined the Bridgehampton Commons and is already becoming a favorite there. American Eagle Outfitters designs, markets and sells its own brand of laidback, current clothing targeting fifteen to twenty-five year olds, providing high-quality merchandise at affordable prices. Their original collection includes standards like jeans and graphic T-shirts as well as essentials such as accessories, outerwear,



Blue Studio, Sag Harbor

footwear, basics and swimwear. American Eagle also operates www.ae.com, which offers additional sizes and styles of favorite AE merchandise and ships around the world. The American Eagle brand also includes a new collection of dorm wear and intimates called aerie by American Eagle. It includes bras, undies, camis, hoodies, robes, boxers, sweats and leggings for the AE girl. Designed to be sexy, comfortable and cozy, aerie offers AE customers a new way to express their personal style everyday, from the dorm room to the coffee shop to the classroom. The company

also introduced MARTIN + OSA, a new sportswear concept targeting 25 to 40-year-old women and men. MARTIN + OSA carries apparel, accessories and footwear, using denim and sport inspiration to design fun and sport back into sportswear. For additional information and updates, visit www.martinandosa.com.

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Dan's Go ME Guide

Protect Your Home From Water

There is a predator residing in your home that could do more damage to your personal property than a burglar. Normally, this predator assists you in performing everyday tasks such as brushing your teeth, washing your clothes and dishes, showering or bathing, and in lots of cases heating your home. The predator is water. For instance, it's not the fire that creates the most damage but the water that the firemen use to put the fire out. What if there is no fire and a water leak occurs when no one is home to turn off the water? Property damage and displacement of family members can be avoided by employing a simple monitoring system that will shut off the water supply at the first detection of leakage.

In most cases of water leakage no one is home to notice that something is a miss. Water damage can result in a complete tear out of the entire home leaving nothing but the studs, as if the house was being newly built. All belongings thrown in a dumpster on the way to the garbage heap. All personal memorabilia from family is lost.

Gusher Busters offers a cost-effective solution to monitoring areas that would normally have the highest probability of leakage. This system is able to shut off the main water supply to the home when a leak as little as one sixteenth of an inch deep is detected. Additionally, the system is capable of providing a contact to an existing alarm system to notify the monitoring company that there is a water problem in the home after the water is shut off. There are currently water detection devices available for home security and alarm systems and these devices work well. The issue with these devices is they are not located in the

areas of the home that have the highest failure rate for water leakage. Therefore, by the time the water actually gets to these detectors and someone is notified (assuming someone is available and has access to the home) significant damage has already occurred to irreplaceable personal property and rugs, wall boards and wood flooring.

There is a status/control panel installed that provides a status of the valve, either "ON" or "OFF," and allows occupants of the home to manually turn "OFF" or "ON" the water from this remote panel. In many cases residents of a home are unable to manually utilize the shut off valve for the water main. Usually the manual water shut off is in the basement or in an inaccessible area of the home. With certain monitoring systems, a simple push of the "OFF" button on the control will eliminate further water damage should the resident find a leak in

an area that is not monitored or if there is a need service the water system by a plumber. This feature by itself is a great tool for the elderly and those who have a difficult time manipulating the manual values.

The cost of these types of water monitoring systems is based upon the topography of your home. There are two basic systems – The Ranch/Condo Unit: 2 Bath, Kitchen/Dishwasher, Washer/Dryer area and Boiler/Hot Water Heater. The installed price for this

water leak system is \$895.95. The second option is the Colonial: 2 Baths, Kitchen/Dishwasher, Washer/Dryer area and Boiler/Hot Water Heater. The installed price for this system is \$995.95. Additional water leak detectors can be installed almost anywhere in the home as requested by the homeowner. Each additional leak

detector is \$99.95 installed.

The cost of these systems is less than most homeowner insurance policies. Yet this system provides a measure of protection from property damage and loss of personal property, which a homeowner's insurance policy cannot provide. Yes, insurance can repair your home yet they cannot replace precious lost items lost to water damage.

There are a number of optional features that can be added to this type of system to provide additional performance. These features include adding a battery backup subsystem to main-

tain power to the critical components should the AC power be lost. There is also an auto dialer that can be installed that would utilize the phone line in the home to alert up to four individual phone numbers that attention is needed in the residence due to a water problem.

Contact Nick or Norm at Gusher Busters at 631-EAT-DIRT or email them at gusherbusters@optonline.net for more information.





Dan's HOME Guide

The Art of Conservation

Conservation, preservation and protection can take many forms but one methodology, essential to any fine collection, is the application of ultraviolet-inhibiting window coatings.

The most severe damage to fine art collections, antiquities and furnishings alike is caused by ultraviolet radiation, specifically UVA radiation that passes through ordinary window glass. The same invisible carcinogen responsible for skin cancer is also responsible for 40% of all fading. "Ultraviolet induced damage can be quite severe because it is always present in natural daylight, regardless of exposure," says Pierre Blanc, CEO of Sunshield Energy Control Systems, LLC in New York., one of the industry's most renowned specialty firms. Most people believe that bright, sunny days are the only time U.V. damage occurs, but that could not be further from the truth. If daylight is present, then dangerous ultra-violet radiation is present as well. Even dreary, rainy, cloudy or snowy days contain enough UV to cause damage over time.

Additionally, most common window treatments do not provide significant protection against this type of radiation. The longer UVA wavelengths pass right through most drapery fabrics and can lead to premature deterioration of not only the drapes themselves, but what is behind them as well. Unless complete blackout draperies are utilized and are kept closed during all daylight hours, traditional window treatments are relatively useless within the realm of fade protection. Most homeowners like to enjoy the beauty of their view and living in the



darkness of tightly shut curtains and draperies is simply not a realistic solution.

Protective coatings for windows came into general use about 40 years ago as collectors and curators noted with alarm that the sun's rays could damage and even destroy all types of organic material, bleaching the finish on furniture and destroying fabrics, carpeting, paintings, photographs and prints as well. Scientists searched for a method of protection that would not greatly alter the aesthetics of the glass but one which would help to mini-

mize damage. Now, with advancements in technology, an educated consumer can obtain a professional installation of a sunshield product eliminating nearly 100% of all the damaging ultraviolet rays, which are the leading cause of fading.

In addition to UV radiation, heat (infra-red radiation) and glare (visible light) equally play a role in the fade equation. Visible light and heat are responsible for 25% of overall fading and each can be significantly minimized with the application of a window coating. "By selectively inhibiting the infiltration of ultraviolet, infra-red and visible light, our coatings provide the greatest degree of solar protection and energy management that current technology permits", says Blanc of his product offerings. These state-of-the-art coatings that Blanc speaks of offer superior heat, glare and fade protection while maintaining the beauty and clarity of the original view. In other words, invisible protection can be achieved while providing for optical clarity and accuracy both inside and outside of

the home. Panoramas through the glass are preserved and the views left undisturbed.

The key to maintaining the clarity of the original view, besides the advanced product used, is in the type of application technique employed. According to Sunshield, who developed a proprietary method of application 21 years ago, their procedure is "quite unique and unparalleled within the industry, it requires the highest level of craftsman-

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Dryer Vent Wizard's Tips For Preventing Dryer Fires

Without proper maintenance, the dryer vent is a potential fire hazard for homeowners - yet the majority are unaware that the problem even exists. The result is venting systems that clog over time and become a growing fire hazard with each load of

"It's hard for people to think of their clothes dryer as a fire hazard," says John Ryley, Dryer Vent Wizard (DVW), Dry Clothes, Safe Homes franchise owner whose company specializes in maintaining, cleaning, repairing, replacing and altering dryer vents for residential and commercial consumers.

Clothes dryer fires account for 15,600 structure fires, 15 deaths and 400 injuries annually, with an estimated \$88 million in property damage, according to the National Fire Data Center in Emmetsburg, MD. Failure to clean lint out of the dryer vent is the leading cause.

"Most people don't realize that New York State Building Codes changed in 1999 to indicate all dryer vent systems should be of a rigid metal piping,



because of the fire hazard," says Ryley.

According to Ryley, even dryer manufacturers call for a rigid metal piping and an annual cleaning to prohibit lint build up that leads to fires. He attributes the lack of awareness to the fact that dryer vent systems are often out of sight, out of

Servicing the Long Island area, he sees fire hazards from lack of maintenance every day. Most homes he services have white plastic flexible hoses or the silver foil flexible hose that are not up to code - a known fire hazard.

Ryley points to trends in homes creating dryer and venting problems. "Homeowners want the laundry area to be out of sight and near bedrooms and bathrooms, says Ryley. "While no one wants to drag laundry up and down the stairs, reality is longer venting causes dryers to work harder, take longer to dry clothes, use more energy and creates a fire hazard," he says.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), any vent over 25 feet is considered a fire hazard and installation of a "booster fan" is recommended. Booster fan installation helps dryers function safely and more efficiently and is one of the services DVW also provides.

Ryley believes the solution to the problem is creating consumer awareness in maintaining dryer and dryer vents. He believes his role is as much about educating consumers as it is doing the work itself.

He warns consumers that the most common sign of a venting problem is the clothes taking too long to

"If it takes more than one dryer cycle to get the towels dry, you may have a dryer vent problem," says Ryley. He offers these tips to help consumers keep their dryers up and running, prevent dryer fires and reduce energy consumption:

- Be sure that dryer-vent systems are up to code with the city, state and manufacturer.
- Any plastic or foil vent with semi-rigid or solid metal venting.
- Clean screen lint trays before and after drying a load.
- Wash lint screens with soap and water every few months to remove residue left behind by fabric softeners.
- Have dryer vents professionally cleaned and inspected annually.

Warning signs to look for:

- Clothes are taking more than one cycle to

dry, especially jeans and towels.

- No lint visible on lint screen
- Dryer repeatedly stops during a cycle
- Clothes have moldly smell after dry cycle

"Consumers who follow these guidelines," says Ryley "create a safe environment in their home, prolong the life of their dryer and will lower their ener-

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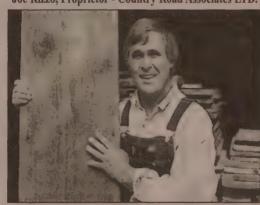
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Dan's GOME Guide The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Report of Coleus

At Rock Cottage, we always have examples of coleus in the garden - those lovely annuals that produce colorful leaves in shades of green, yellow, pink, maroon and red. Because they only live one season, they quickly fill in partly shady to shady locations. Coleus must be the hybridizers dream, as cuttings and seeds sprout easily. New introductions of this plant appear yearly and improve on leaf tex-

ture, color combinations and tolerance of sunlight. Hybridizing has increased the number of garden locations and variety of uses for this versatile plant.

The brilliant and varied leaf colors make this plant a natural for garden experimentation. Including the leaves among perennials along with other leaf textures can produce exciting schemes and the plant can be quite effective as a contrast to more mundane green colors. The Victorians relied heavily on coleus for its patterned leaves and freely used the plants in both containers and garden beds.

Coleus vary in sizes ranging from smaller types that reach about a foot tall to very busy plants that can grow three feet tall. There are also sprawling types suitable for hanging baskets and wall planters, some of which may send out shoots of up to five feet long.

Coleus grows best in part shade or dappled sunlight. In fact, the colors of the leaves seem to intensify when planted in shadier garden locations. Some of the new cultivars in the market will thrive in full, hot sun. Those that are not rated for sun tend to bleach out and discolor from sun exposure, though the plants may still send forth leave.

This is not a plant for the bog or wet garden. To do well, coleus must have good soil drainage. Poorly drained soils and over watering of this plant will damage it. The resulting plants will be stunted, the leaves may turn a muddy brown color and the leaves will tend to scorch in any light.

As with all annuals, coleus is best in well-prepared soil that is nutrient rich. Prepare flowerbeds on the East End by adding in peat moss or compost to improve the organic quality of the soil, especially in gardens that are sandy. The plants seem to benefit from a slightly neutral or alkaline pH, so the addition of garden lime is helpful in most East End gardens. A single flat of coleus will produce a stunning garden display when planted en masse about eight inches apart.

Plant the seedlings at the same level that they are growing, or even a little deeper. If some of the leaves break off during planting, just stick these into the soil coleus grows roots easily, so broken stems are likely to root and become new plants.

Do not allow the plants to dry out during the fist two weeks after planting. During this period of time, keep the soil moist but not overly wet. It will also promote root growth of any broken stems that were planted. After the first two weeks, water only when the top inch of soil is dry by checking with your finger every few days. If you plant coleus in containers or wall planters, remember that they will be more susceptible to drying out and may require more frequent watering. Pinch the center stems when the plants are about six inches tall to induce bushier growth and to encourage density. Fertilizing mid-June and again in July and August with a fish emulsion fertilizer to promote lush growth and vibrant colors in the plants.

Be sure to pick off the flower spikes as they form in late summer. Many people dislike their appearance, and, if allowed to go to seed, the plant will decline and die.

The more desirable varieties produce exceptional displays. If you can find these, snatch them up - Burgundy Sun has large, oval-shaped leaves in a rich burgundy color; Pat Martin produces large, burgundy and yellow-green leaves; Solar Flare has large bright green leaves with a red center and deep yellow fringe; Solar Eclipse has serrated cherry-red leaves and black markings; Black Magic produces mahogany-purple leaves outlined in an avocado-colored scallop; Freckles produce a polka-dotted, green leaf with red freckles: India Frills grows into compact mounds of tiny, finely cut leaves with elaborate ochre, pink and purple designs; Japanese Giant produces enormous pink leaves with violet on a base of burgundy.

We believe coleus is an ideal summer addition to the

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In the early 1980s, the fourth generation, Jerome's daughter, Paulette joined the company. Together, father and daughter are now responsible for the present incarnation of carpet and home fashions. This "first family of home stuff," so anointed by New York Magazine, now leads a revolution for the home.

ABC Carpet & Home occupies two landmark buildings in the Flatiron district of Manhattan, creating almost 350,000 square feet of retail space. At 888 Broadway in the old W. & J. Sloane building, ABC

presents a six-floor emporium of rugs, furniture, antiques, linens, table-top, fabrics, lighting, books, children's and bath and beauty products - a dynamic mixture of old and new, East meets West, formal and country, traditional and modern, classic and funky. Equal parts retail store, museum, theater and educational center, ABC Carpet & Home is an iconic temple of design known throughout the world.

At ABC you can discover everything from beautifully detailed antique and reproduction furniture of a bygone era to modern furniture reflecting today's lifestyle. Mitchell Gold and Bob Williams, Theodore Alexander Ralph Lauren, Althorp and Dune Living can all be found at ABC. Most recently, the store became home to Barbara Barry Realized by Henredon - a 2500 square foot "gallery" presenting her complete vision of home and exclusive to ABC in the NY metropolitan area. Additionally, ABC Home's Grounded collection of furniture and upholstered pieces offers customers what is perhaps the most extensive collection of sustainable products in the United States if not the world. Its "pure" upholstery collection is among the first to be certified by the Forest Stewardship Council. As a mission-based business, ABC Home is committed to preserving and promoting values that sustain a healthy existence for the planet and its people and ABC Home and Planet and Mission Market offer great opportunities for social service with gifts that "give back" to the Manhattan-based store's 22,000+ culturally sophisticated weekly customers.

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The Exquisite Works Of Cecily Pennoyer

The Hamptons is well known for lavish soirees, sandy beaches and rocky bays, beautiful people gracing the "Main Street" of each town, nightlife, art and galleries, delicious cuisine, and, of course, garden parties. Let's take it up a notch and combine some of these Hamptons highlights — well at least that's what occurred this past weekend.

Saturday, June 16 marked an exquisite garden party held at Ann Madonia Antiques in Southampton in honor of artist Cecily Pennoyer, creator of lightweight garden pots, urns and garden accessories. From 1 to 6 p.m. the public was treated to a sun-filled

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afternoon to admire Pennoyer's works with a garden as the backdrop. Not only were the guests visually pleased, but also enjoyed fine fare of wine, cheese and Pennoyer's homemade gazpacho. As stated by Virginia Newman of Pennoyer and Newman, LLC, "Out of Cecily's own garden, she made homemade gazpacho for the public in celebration." What is better than meeting an artist while eating her edible creation as well?

To really set the mood of the planning and dedication that went into this event, let's backtrack to the sources of both Ann Madonia Antiques (the garden

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Cecily Pennoyer at her Garden Party last Saturday
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Ann Madonia Antiques is located on Jobs Lane in the heart of Southampton, providing 18th and 19th century American and European treasures to its collectors and shoppers. Many of these furnishing and decorative items have made a home in the Hamptons, as they were originally a part of East End estates. The mother and daughter partnership between Ann and Susan Madonia gives the antique shop a lovely history of its own, as both women share such passion. Ann Madonia expressed her intent of hosting the garden party, "Cecily is the granddaughter of JP Morgan Isome of her artwork is based upon the Morgan family's garden pots/estatel and has duplicated garden accessories and urns. This festivity is a celebration of Cecily's life accomplishments."

Pennoyer married JP Morgan's grandson and became affiliated with many philanthropic families including the Morgans, Fricks and Guggenheims. Upon visiting family estates, she took notice of their properties and garden accessories such as planters, vases, water troths and birdbaths. About fifteen years ago, Pennoyer decided to cast these famous families' garden accessories. Pennoyer discusses her concepts and production. "In some cases, we create sculptures in plasticine [clay] and nold it. [For instance] My friend from South Africa sculpted an otter that was placed on the edge of the birdbath that also included a turtle. Using a brush, 28 coats of rubber were applied to hold the object's shape. Once the mold is made, it's filled with stone resin." What Pennoyer explained is one approach to her casting method but she also directly casts from original lead based garden pots and accessories.

In order to produce portable yet indestructible, all weather pots and accessories for her clients, Pennoyer had to come up with a weight and material formula. "I needed to figure out how to make the pots at medium weight. If it's too heavy, it would be difficult to transport and if it's too light, they would blow away." Using resin mixed with cement, stone and/or marble, the molds are filled and cast. Proudly

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At Home with B. Smith

B. Smith, lifestyle savant for most of America but better known to Hamptonites as a friendly local and the titular owner of the best waterfront dining restaurant in downtown Sag Harbor, is adding another notch to her ornate belt: furniture designer. With Clayton Marcus, a division of the La-Z-Boy Corporation, she will debut the At Home with B. Smith furniture collection at the International Home Furnishing Spring Market in High Point, North Carolina on March 26th through April 1st. The collection marks a major racial turn-point in the field of furniture design, as the first by an African American woman to be presented for national distribution.

The debut of Smith's collection not only opens up doors for African Americans in the world of interior design, but is also a point of pride for

residents of Sag Harbor, the inspirational locale for part of the collection. Sag Harbor is one of the three groups that comprise the complete collection; the other two are Central Park South and Mosaic Treasures.

"My Central Park South collection, inspired by my current home, represents modern and sophisticated living combined with the soothing effect of having nature right outside my door," said Smith.

Among the signature items is a console table in a dark finish with a sensually curved front that



will make Gothamists proud. "It's beautiful and fits in any room in the house," Smith says.

But Smith not only has nature right outside her Central Park South building door, but also embraces it across the L. I. E. at her Sag Harbor home. For this collection, Smith turned to that seaside cottage feel and artistic airiness that Sag Harbor's free spirits and weekenders adore.

"The color choices and fabrics I've selected for the Sag Harbor collection reflects that combination of sky, land and water," Smith said. Lastly, Smith recalled the experiences she had around the world as a former model to design the Mosaic Treasures collection. "Mosaic Treasures captures the sense of adventure in looking for exotic fabrics from the four corners of the world," she said.

Dealers and media attending the spring market will have an opportunity to see the At Home with B. Smith collection first-hand in the Clayton Marcus showroom, where nine vignettes of living spaces will feature the three furniture groups. Consumers will get their first look at the collection when it arrives in stores in the fall. Smith's furniture collection with Clayton Marcus is an additional aspect of her lifestyle brand that also includes the successful B. Smith with Style® Home Collection sold exclusively for the

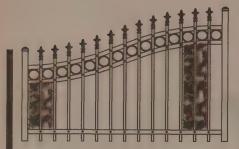
past six years at Bed Bath & Beyond stores nationwide and the "B. Smith with Style" television show, now in its 10th year. Her flagship New York restaurant is celebrating its 20th year in business and the Sag Harbor restaurant opened for its 10th season this past May. This affable mover and shaker may want to snag a piece of her own nice new furniture to relax and take a break in.

- Mike Vilensky

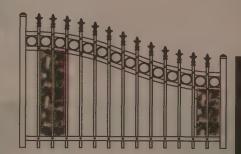
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For the classic Hampton beach house or summer getaway, the perfect machine would be the Apple iMac. This machine has all of the aforementioned qualities as well as features that many Hampton homeowners may find especially interesting.

Apple computers are known for being extremely well-built and because of this the iMac, or any Apple computer for that matter, is relatively maintenance free, meaning you won't be bothered with pop ups while browsing the web, or having your computer randomly slow down and crash. The Mac OSX (sometimes just called OS Ten) is based on UNIX, which makes it extremely reliable and virtually



impossible for a wayward hacker to penetrate the system's security. The iMac has become Apple's bestselling product other than the iPod, not just because of its stark white enclosure, but also because of its simplicity. Turn it on by pressing the back of the unit and a pleasant tone emanates from the system's speakers. Then, within seconds you are taken to your desktop where a row of most often used applications greet you by raising up from the bottom of the screen, which is called the dock. Click an application icon in the dock and the desired program instantly "bounces" and opens. You are now ready to go about with work (finding the perfect BBQ chicken recipe) or other activities (editing the photos from that party last weekend at Barcelona Cove.)

All Apple computers come with the iLife package of software, with applications such as iPhoto, an easy to use photo organization and editing tool. Simply plug in your digital camera and the pictures are imported directly to iPhoto from which you can send them directly to an email or webpage. The application iMovieHD is a sophisticated video-editing program that will encourage your kids to become junior Spielberg's by the time summer is over. There are many other programs in the suite, but most importantly the complete versions of these titles come packaged into every new iMac. It's not trial software like you might find in your Dell that gives you 30 days to try and then requires you to make a purchase. With an iMac, the system comes complete and ready to go.

For the constant East End commuter who is concerned that their Windows programs aren't compatible with the iMac, they will find that running Windows on their Mac will be easy. Just simply download the Bootcamp software from Apple's website (for free), which is a program that permits you to run both windows and Mac OS, allowing you to run any software that may not be compatible with Apple's OSX operating system.

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Now, for a little fun. With the computer comes a

small, six-button remote control that is no bigger than a stick of gum. Press the menu button from any application and instantly the desktop falls into darkness, and you are greeted with Apple's media centric system called Front Row (like at the movies). Inside this you can access your television shows and movies that you may have downloaded from iTunes or play DVDs. Additionally, front row can play your music while displaying the album art in full screen while the music plays. All of these options could be used for parties as a background ambient sound system, perfect for those impromptu Hamptons get togethers that always seem to sprout up this time of

the year. It would also be advisable to anybody purchasing an Apple product to always enroll in the Apple Care Protection Agreement. If anything breaks or something does crash they will pay for a DHL overnight box from your house to their facilities and usually will return it to you within a week of it being sent out. Without this service Apple gives you a one-year manufacturer's warrantee and three weeks of telephone support. Also, Apple will ship you the iMac free of charge, and if purchased through a student discount you will receive a rebate to buy an iPod Nano for free.

- Sam Rivers



Dans 10 ME Guide

Tables to Talk About

When I think of coffee tables, I tend to start playing the "Seinfeld" episode when Kramer publishes his "coffee table book about coffee tables" in my head. Kramer's fake book certainly demonstrates the broad topic that is coffee tables. I especially enjoyed when his book actually transformed into a coffee table with collapsible legs.

So what's in a coffee table?

Well, first of all I can tell you that it is probably the most highly trafficked piece of furniture in my entire house. I stare at mine when I am placing coffee on it in the morning and eating dinner off of it six nights a week. It truly is a multi-tasking piece of furniture, which is all the more reason to give it that extra bit of attention. I guess I'm just all about customizing coffee tables. After all, a coffee table can say a lot about you.

My fascination with coffee tables started when I was in high school and my father and I were renovating a house. In this particular house there was a basement full of items left by the previous owner that we were going to take to the dump. Amongst the treasures were a scary portrait of a sad clown, thirty



hideous antique lamps, and hidantique barn door that somewood mosaic. The mosaic is a type of woodwork known as pardifferent veneers. Needless to say, it was in dire shape after years in this stale basement. But I could see this was going to

be something special. My father disagreed. He said something to the effect of "you'll start refinishing

this, and then you'll leave it half finished in my basement forever." However, likely as this outcome was, I actually pulled through.

Six months, countless hours during the night and one chop saw blade later, The "Roger's Saw Blade Memorial Coffee Table" was born (Roger being my father). It still resides at my house and everyone who sees it is fairly impressed, if I

den in the corner, something that caught my eye. It was an body had used as a base for a quetry, for its use of repeating geometric shapes made from

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do say so myself. So that's where it all began.

Since then I've made or helped make a few more. My other favorite was a collaboration with a friend of mine. A promising photographer and artist, she took it upon herself to take a class project a little bigger than expected. Using maybe a thousand or so pieces of broken colored glass she arranged a six by four inch sea turtle and epoxied them down on a piece of plywood. Several clear coats later she had this beautiful piece of art mounted on a piece of plywood. And she let it sit for a while with all the intention of someday turning it into a table. It sat around until I decided to surprise her for her birthday and mount it on legs and make a coffee table out of it. It may have been only 3/4 of the way finished when she

> received it, but the astonishment on her face made the last 1/4 fly by. It now resides in her parent's living room where they routinely point out that this is the greatest coffee table ever made. Okay I made that last part up - they are very modest about it. But I think when they set down a breakfast, lunch or dinner on their coffee table they do tend to enjoy it just a little bit more. So what's the message here? Is my coffee table boring?

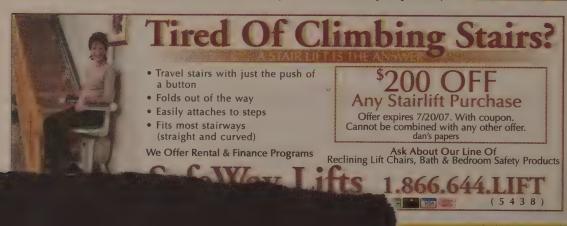
The answer is probably yes.

I suggest trying to make one yourself, or if you don't think you have the woodworking skills, just customize one. One of the best DIY coffee tables I've ever seen was at a friend's house. Take a run of the mill coffee table, sand it down, and give it a new paint job or stain. Then paste pictures of your kids (or substitute pictures of yourself doing impressive things) onto the surface. Then order yourself a piece of glass for the top for an instantly customized coffee table and a great conversation piece for hors d'oeuvres time.

- Matt Cross

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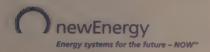






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What's In Your Chest?

Is it really what's inside that counts? When it comes to antique trunks, the jury is still out. The allure of old trunks and chests comes from both the ornate or simple beauty of the pieces, but goes beyond the looks into the history of each piece. A few years back, my parents purchased a home dating to 1897. In its unfinished attic was a trunk filled with 60 years worth of *Life* magazines left by the previous owners. The issues marked the moon landing, the arms race of the 80s and decades of events that defined our nation. But the real treasure was the trunk itself. At 2 1/2 feet tall and 3 feet long it is a sizable piece of furniture and seemed like it took up too

much room to simply be ornamental, but after some thought, we found the perfect place for it. A few weeks before (while updating the house) a flat screen TV had been mounted to the wall, but the living room lacked the cabinetry to house the cable, DVD and various other stereo components that come with these modern day systems. The interesting thing was, all these pieces fit neatly in the trunk. A small notch was cut in the back corner of the trunk for electrical lines and with the trunk's top closed, it look like a decorative piece of furniture, but inside, it was a multimedia extravaganza. It was neat, clean and clutter free. The bulkiness of a cabinet system was avoided and we had an interesting conversation piece to boot.

While the objects inside that trunk were of a much higher value than the trunk itself, it isn't always the case. In only a week, Sotheby's will be placing a set of three early 20th century Louis



Vuitton trunks on the auction block that are expected to fetch somewhere around \$3000 each.

Louis V not your thing? Don't worry. There are plenty of other styles to choose from when it comes to antique trunks. There has been a rise in interest in Americana and folk art in recent years, which has made chests and trunks much easier to acquire, but the prices have also gotten higher. There are a few things to look for when you're shopping for trunks. If you just want a nice piece for decoration or utility purposes and don't care about authenticity, just look for something that goes with the house. New trunks and chests can cost anywhere from \$50 into the hundreds, but snagging one at a garage sale or thrift shop can save you a couple of bucks.

If you're looking for something a little more interesting, look for character – names, initials, or interesting linings (many older trunks are lined with varnished newsprint). It's possible to find trunks

from old steamships, with the ship's name and even crewmember's names. Though I am not a large fan of it, many people seem to enjoy the idea of a travel sticker adorning their trunks. It gives an air of being a world traveler, but honestly, if you haven't been somewhere, why pretend you have?

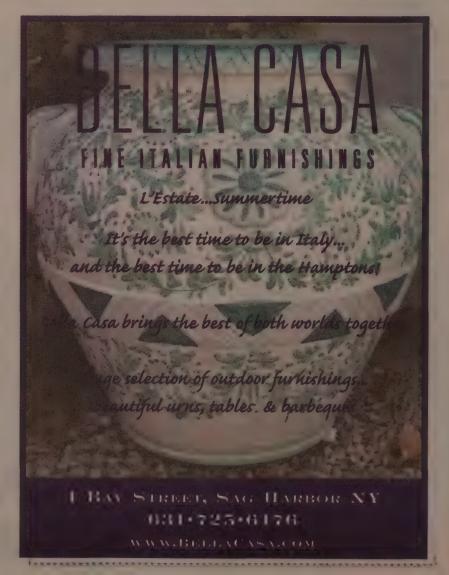
Dome-tops from the 1880s can have that authentic treasure chest look if that's what you're after. You can go ornate or simple, leather covered, wrought iron re-enforced, and brass embossed if you like. Solid wood chests can be beautiful. Look for authentic ones with dovetailing. The only potential problem is that they weigh a ton:

If you're looking to use one for storing children's toys, be careful to avoid anything with pointed corners, hard metal locks and breakable pieces. Keep them simple and sturdy. This may sound odd, but make sure the trunk is smaller than the child. Though it puts a damper on hide-and-seek, the last thing you want is your baby to lock itself inside.

With all the options, sizes and styles finding the correct trunk just requires digging in the right places. Scour your attic, basement, antique stores and thrift shops for exactly what you're looking for. If you can't find it, there are countless sites on the Internet. Whether it's for show or storage, a great trunk can do wonders for a room. If not there, you can always go down to the beach with a shovel looking for a big X. I'll leave it up to you to decide if it's what's inside that counts.

- Christian McLean





Dans Golde Antique Chic

Antiques are a charming way to add character to any home, but naturally acquiring an aged look can take generations. A piece of furniture with worn edges and distressed paint used to mean that it had been around for years, maybe given to us by our grandparents or bought at an antique store. Today, a piece of furniture with an aged look can actually be brand new, and considered both chic and stylish. It is now possible to create the illusion that we've inherited and taken care of something for years, when in reality it was just recently purchased at a local furniture store.

There are several ways to give a new piece of furniture or wall hanging a lived-in look, without waiting a lifetime. Recreating the effects of love and use that are typically found in genuinely aged furniture can be inexpensive, but take some effort. If you have never antiqued before, start with a small item such as a picture frame or mirror. This will allow you to get the hang of it and experiment with different techniques. Antiquing methods can also be used to salvage a damaged piece of furniture or wall hanging that would otherwise be thrown away.

The easiest way to give a piece of furniture or wall hanging an heirloom expression is by using paint or stain. When choosing which to use, there are many factors to consider. Ultimately, the decision should be based on your own personal taste and style. Think about what you want the finished piece to look like and where it will be displayed. If you want to see an old paint color under the distressed areas, as if it had been painted many times, you will need to choose colors for both the basecoat and topcoat. If



you want the distressed areas to reveal bare wood, you will only need one paint color. If you prefer a wood stain finish, choose a stain color that will appropriately match the surrounding decor in the room where it will be placed.

Begin by lightly sanding the item you want to antique, even if it has been previously painted or polished. Use sandpaper to smooth out rough edges, making sure not to go against the grain, or the wood will be scratched. Once the sanding is completed, wipe down the item with a piece of tack cloth to remove any remaining dust. To give the wood a tattered look, use methods that will mar the surface such as scratching and gauging. This works best by

using tools such as a steel brush or even a rock.

Before you paint or stain, applying a coat of primer is recommended but it is not required. If you have decided to use paint and want bare wood exposed, paint the entire piece one color. If you want color exposed, consider a brighter color for the base coat so it shows up through the topcoat of paint. Once the paint has dried, there are several distressing techniques. For bare wood exposure, sand areas that would naturally get distressed, including corners that could easily be nicked and places that would have been held by hands. This will give it a weathered look that is common with antiques. If you choose to have paint showing through, rub candle wax on the areas you want distressed after applying the basecoat. Then, paint over the basecoat and wax with the topcoat. Once the topcoat has dried, use steel wool to reveal the color underneath. Rub it on the waxed areas, and then use the tack cloth again to remove dust. If you choose to use a stain finish, apply the desired amount to the piece of furniture and let it dry. To give the piece a classic look, use a towel or rag to apply the stain finish. For all methods, applying a polyurethane stain upon completion can protect and enhance your work.

Using these antiquing techniques will instantly add age and charm to your furniture, and can be further personalized by using stencils or wood embellishments. Whichever faux finish you choose, whether applied to a piece as small as a picture frame or as large as an entertainment center, it will retain its beauty while looking convincingly like an antique.





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An Heirloom Bargain

There are centuries-old antiques you can buy, that you can mail order even, that cost roughly \$15 bucks. No eBay scams here – they're the real things. And if the amazing price wasn't incentive enough, these antiques have none of the more tedious, unattractive qualities of old time wares. They emit no musty mildew odors, but rather a sweet, pleasant scent. They never tarnish. They don't need to be rewound, retuned, refinished or reupholstered. Rather, they renew themselves, stronger and brighter each year.

Just watch out for aphids.

They are the easy antiques – antique flowers. They are a cross-section of history in pinks and yellows in a garden. A Victorian lily by the backdoor. Colonial tulips along the porch. 1920s daffodils by the birdbath. Flowers to match the style period of your home.

These antiques are also called heirloom flowers. The heirloom trend started in the 1980s with heirloom tomatoes and antique roses, but has since expanded to a wider array of vegetables and flowers.

It is clear that heirloom plants are growing in popularity, but what exactly are they? Well that is not so clear. What gardeners and botanists are able to agree on is that heirloom flowers are open-pollinated varieties. This means that bees, bugs, hummingbirds or even the wind fertilizes them. Properly saved seeds will produce the same variety year after year. This is quite different from hybrids, which are increasingly popular and more readily available in this age of greenhouses and genetics. But the hybrid cannot sustain itself. Heirloom plants, however, live on generation after generation. With heirlooms, the dahlias your grandmother grew are the same ones you'll get in your

garden.

So that's the scientific part. The rest of the heirloom definition gets a bit vague. After all, how old is old enough for an antique? Most gardeners have settled on 50 or more years. Some argue in favor of letting in 48-year-old plants. Some say there must be a good story attached to the flower's history for it to truly be an antique. Of course the further back in history you go, the foggier some stories get.

Yet some stories live on with their blossoms. Take "Beauty of Bath," a tulip with a history to live up to grand name. The aristocratic English tulip grower WT. Ware introduced the flower in 1906. It is a "broken" tulip, meaning not that it is fragile but that its markings bear a broken coloring. Broken variety tulips were all the rage in seventeenth century Holland. In fact, tulips in general were so popular that the country is often said to have suffered from "tulipmania" during that period. Bulbs sold for huge sums. In 1637, one sold for as much as an Amsterdam house. The demand was such that people bought and sold bulbs that were still in the ground. And of all the varieties, broken tulips were the most prized. Which is odd considering that their unusual color patterns were the result of a virus spread by aphids. Yet the variety was so popular that the twentieth century saw a Dutch revival of the broken style with the development of the similar looking Rembrandt-style. This 400-year-old "broken" love affair is part of the Beauty of Bath's legacy- but only part of it. In addition, the flower may

take its title from the hit 1906 musical of the same name. Or it may be a reference to that year's popular apple variety, also called "Beauty of Bath."

Many heirlooms are as rare as they are intriguing. Dahlias, for example, were as popular as the rose when they arrived in North America the 1800s from the Aztec gardens in which they were first domesticated. Yet, of the 10,000 cultivars introduced in the nineteenth century, only

three survive today. The famous New Jersey dahlia, introduced in 1923, is now on the endangered bulbs list.

For the true history buff, some heirlooms date much further back. The wild Gladiolus byzantinus, for example, was introduced in 1576. Then it was known as "Turkish flag" or "corn flag of Constantinople." (And you thought "Gladiolus" was a silly name) While the modern-day variety can be overbearing and loud, and arranging the stalks can be like trying to shove a couple of two-by-fours into a vase, this heirloom variety is smaller and more delicate, with a wildflower sweetness.

Among other old favorites is the Campernelle daffodil. Dating back to 1601, it is one of the oldest and most rare daffodils available. And yet you can find this flower in heirloom catalogues for around fifteen bucks for five bulbs. Where else will you find five seventeenth century antiques for the price of three lattes?

– Renée R. Donlon

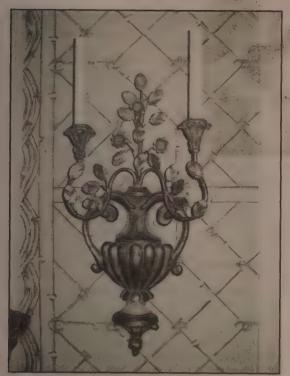






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Antiquing On The East End



Italian 19th century Urn Scones available at Ann Madonia Antiques Starting east and moving west, there are countless shops offering antique furniture, jewelry and other timeless treasures.

Amagansett

Balassas House, located at Main Street and Hedges Lane (631-267-3032), offers antique brass lamps, chandeliers and furni-

Nellies, located at 230 Main Street (631-267-1000), specializes in fine American antiques, Simon Pearce Glass, hand turned Vermont bowls and chairs and benches from Sweden.

Decorum, located at 248 Main Street (631-267-4040), has a collection of fine French country furniture from the 18th and 19th centuries.

East Hampton

Hunting House Antiques, located at 74 Montauk Highway in Red Horse Plaza (631-907-9616), has two floors of English and French furniture and accessories dating back to the 18th, 19th and mid 20th-cen-

Victory Garden, located at 63 Main Street

(631-324-7800), offers Country French antiques for indoor/outdoor living displayed in a period style setting.

Maria Brennan, located at Main Street and Pantigo Road (631-324-7272), is situated in a restored barn, featuring a collection of antique textiles, furniture, jewelry and much more.

Wainscott

Mark Anthony Rugs is located in a large, red barn at 372 Montauk Highway (631-537-3734), and is well-known for their beautiful antique (and new) rugs. They are also experts in home design, cleaning and repairs.

Georgica Creek Antiques, located at 332 Montauk Highway (631-537-0333), offers a grand collection of prestigious antiques. Owner and antique dealer Jean Sinenberg will be presenting the annual Historic Mulford Farm Antiques Show and Sale on June 23 to benefit the East Hampton Historical

Bridgehampton

English Country Antiques, located at 26 Snake Hollow Road (631-537-0606), has been around for more than twenty years and offers 10,000 square feet of antique furniture and collectibles from around the world.

Chez Soi, located at 2426 Montauk Highway (631-537-0496), features pieces from 18th through early 20th century Europe. They have another location in Manhattan located at 232 East 59th Street in The Fine Arts Building.

Linda & Howard Stein, located at 2400 Montauk Highway (631-537-8848), offers stylish American and European furniture, folk art, garden furnishings and more.

Sidney Lerer Antiques, located at 2424 Montauk Highway (631-537-7004), features a collection of unique, one-of-a-kind antiques from the 17th through 20th centuries.

Hampton Antique Galleries, located at 2546 Montauk Highway (631-537-8312), offers high-end American and Continental furnishings from the 18th through mid 20th centuries.

Hampton Briggs Antiques, located at 2462 Main Street (631-537-6286), specializes in Asian art and



English Country Antiques



From George Nelson's "Thin Edge" collection available at Needful Things and the Bridgehampton show 6/22-6/24 (continued on next page)



French 19th century handpainted table available at Ann Madonia antiques from China, Thailand, Burma and Japan.

Stellashows.com will be holding their fabulous Antiques & Design shows at The Bridgehampton Historical Society from June 22 to 24 and August

17 to 19, featuring exhibitors from around the world.

Sag Harbor

Needful Things, located on Long Wharf next to Bay Street Theatre (631-725-8658), specializes in 20th through mid 21st century furniture, art, lighting and objects from around the world.

Christy's Art and Design, located at 3 Madison Street (631-725-7000), features furniture, objects and paintings from the Baroque period through mid-20th century.

Dienst & Dotter, located at 23 Bridge treet (631-725-6881), features Scandinavian antique furniture, lighting and objects from the Baroque period through the mid-20th century.

Fisher's Home Furnishings, located at 144 Main Street (631-725-0006), offers a combination of old and new furniture and accessories, featuring a variety of antiques includ-

> ing pieces of European and American origin.

Bella Casa, located at 4 Bay Street (631-725-6176), specializes in authentic Italian antiques including armoires, tables, chairs, mirrors, dressers and more.

Sage Street Antiques, located on the corner of Sage Street and Division Street/Route 114 (631-725-4036), has two adjacent stores offering country antiques, mirrors, lamps and more.

Holme and Hart, located at 2 Long Wharf next to B. Smith's (631-725-6963), specializes in imported antique and period furniture pieces, luxury linens, iron estate

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gates and marble figurines.

Shelter Island

Home 114, located at 21 North Ferry Road (631-749-1811), offers modern, minimalist furniture rooted in the 20th century.

Fallen Angel Antiques, located at Chequit Annex and Washington Street (631-749-0243), features prints, folk art, Asian antiques and antique jewelry

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Southampton

Stellar Union, located at 25 North Sea Road (631-204-0315), features a mix of 20th century treasures, home furnishings and contemporary art.

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Bravura, located at 22 Nugent Street (631-259-2605), features an eclectic collection of modern and antique art.

Old Town Crossing, located at 46 Main Street (631-283-7740), features a large collection of



English 18th century chest available at Georgica Creek Antiques



Handcrafted Italian made of old chestnut available at Bella Casa

English, French and Continental antique furniture, lamps and accessories.

Privet Cove, located at 69 Jobs Lane (631-287-5685), carries a miscellaneous collection of antique furniture and accessories.

Black Swan Antiques, located at 515 Hampton Road, features a unique collection of 19th century antiques along with traditional styles of fine furniture

Hampton Bays

Good Ground Antique Center, located at 52 West Montauk Highway (631-728-6300), is a multi-dealer shop offering a collection of furniture, mirrors, lighting paintings, linens, glassware, vintage clothing, accessories and much more.

Westhampton Beach

Galerie Hamptons, located at 185 Montauk Highway (631-288-6888), features a must see collection of antiques and artwork.

Moriches

Barntique, located at 327 Montauk Highway (631-878-4594), is a bargain hunter's paradise offering eighteen antique and collectible shops.

North Fork

Three Sisters Antiques, located on Main Road in Jamesport (631-722-5980), specializes in linens, post cards, paper, glass, china, kitchenware, toys, books and artwork.

Antiques and Old Lace, located at 31935 Main Road in Cutchogue (631-734-6462), offers over 5,000 square feet of antiques, collectibles, lamps, books, artwork and more.

- Janine Cheviot

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Dan's GOME Guide Party Lights

For centuries, chandeliers have been bringing exquisite glamour to rooms throughout the world. First appearing in Medieval times, chandeliers were primarily utilized to effectively light large halls, such as those in churches. As glassmaking developed and designs became more ornate, there was a proliferation; less expensive and more diverse, chandeliers were now found not only in extremely large halls, but also in the private home. With the advance of electrical lighting, chandeliers took on a different role from lighting spaces with pretty details, to one of decoration, providing spaces with artistic accents.

The classic chandeliers are the ones made of crystal. Typically attached by a shiny, metal chain, pieces of glass in shallow bowl design provide balance and footing to the tall candles or lights. The branches of the fixture are speckled with hanging crystals in diamond and jewel shapes. The great thing about this style is that it will never be out of vogue, so you can consider this a long term investment to be passed as a family heirloom. Want a crystal chandelier with a bit of edge? Try colored crystal, available in an array of hues, or how about a mini-chandelier in unexpected rooms, such as the bedroom or bath? Now that's chic. Prices on crystal chandeliers can range from the hundreds to as high as you are willing to imagine.

Chandeliers in the traditional style are also widely available. These hanging chandeliers are most known for their dark, iron-like metal structures, branching out from their apex like an octupus and swirling in design. Unlike their crystal cousins where the hanging beads of crystal provide the depth, traditional chandeliers often rely on tiers of lighting to bring interest in design, with two or three levels of light. Shallow bowl designs secure the fixtures again, but traditional chandeliers may have light shades to dim the level of illumination. Despite the usual, these chandeliers are available in white metals and bronzes, so match according to your space. Also, look for this style in oval shape; this structure is a great choice if you are looking for something to affix above the dining room table.

Contemporary chandeliers should not be overlooked! Those creating chandeliers are trying just about everything, so you can find extremely unique designs. This style covers those chandeliers that are sparkley to minimalist, modern. The light count on these can range from many (common in the other chandelier types mentioned) to two lights separated by a single rod, to one light centered and hanging down the fixture. The lights may have the typical bowl design, but these bowls may be open side down or cover a whole short light, meaning the brightness is never seen

directly from the source, but through a layer of glass. This style has allowed for a trend in art glass treatments, dimming, brightening, or shaping the illumination and frosting and tinting the glass. Finally, the lights on these chandeliers may be at different levels, creating a pleasing assymetrical or stair like look. Check out ambered and rippled glass or chandelier designs with single hanging pendants in various, artistic designs.

Want to go for the biggest trend? Bring those glorious fixtures outside! Chandeliers are now widely available for covered patios and decks. Attach these chandeliers to the top of a screened in porch to play



with the light and add some drama to your next party. Be sure to have a lot of bright colors in your linens and decor if you really want to capture this summer's style. If showy bling is not your thing, chandeliers are still for you! Simply choose more traditional or minimalist designs so you can bring the warm, interior feeling to your sunroom. When purchasing a chandelier for the outdoors, make sure it is specified as

such; you want to ensure that your fixture will withstand the weather elements as it hangs from your gazebo's ceiling and that wires won't be ruined in an afternoon thunderstom! Also, if your choose a style with lamp shades, make sure these are durable and fade resistant so the summer sun won't dull them out.

No matter which type you choose or whether your new chandelier is for inside or out, take some time browsing before choosing! With endless styles available and some on the more expensive end, look for a chandelier that matches your personality so it can serve you and your guests for years to come.

- Elizabeth Geras





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explaining one of her pots, Pennoyer has cast an original della Robbia amongst other Italian masterpieces.

Starting this process in her backyard's squash court in Locust Valley, she needed a bigger space to expand her craft as her pieces are in popular demand. Currently, her factory operates in the Bronx and in 2004 she gained a devoted business partner, Virginia Newman. Pennoyer and Newman, LLC pots and accessories are sold nationally and appear in many parks and properties of high-end clients.

Newman expresses gratitude, "It's wonderful that the Madonia's have known Cecily for a long time and are honoring her incredible works and her as person. Madonia Antiques is a great store." Samples of Pennoyer's works will be on display at Ann Madonia Antiques through the first of July. Garden pots and accessories range from \$75 to \$1,500 and can be ordered and shipped directly. It doesn't get better than this — to own your very own replica of famous works for affordable prices.

It's encouraged that all come out and enjoy the beauty of such creations, even if it's just for a look.

Ann Madonia Antiques is located at 36 Jobs Lane in Southampton. For more information call (631) 283-1878.

- Marisa DeMarco

Dans Go Guide Dear Deer, Go Away!

How frustrating has it become to live and garden on the East End of Long Island? For the past thirty years I've been coming out to the Hamptons and I must say some things are getting increasingly difficult. I remember all the potato farms, various restaurants and businesses that have changed over the years but the most irritating and constant problem has to be the growth and evolution of the deer population and the lack of fear and regard for our home boundaries.

I remember how all of our friends and neighbors would try to out brag each other over things like never needing air conditioning, I have perfect cross breezes and get the best ventilation possible or what, me buy vegetables, no way, I grow them in my garden or being able to walk into any of the restaurants in the Hamptons and sit down at a table right away.

Over the last ten or so years I think we've adjusted to many different aspects of change in the Hamptons.

There are huge gorgeous homes where many of the potato farms used to be, very, very expensive restaurants with no guarantee you'll be seated within two hours of your reservation, the constant flow of traffic on Montauk Highway at any time of the day, but the most frustrating and somewhat dangerous problem is our ever expanding deer population.

Last winter I was driving from Westhampton to East Hampton to our friends home. While on Route 27 and Noyac Road we saw many deer on the side of the road, but the scariest moment came while on Springs Road going around a bend we saw what looked like a family reunion, maybe as many as 15 deer, all sizes and shapes just staring at us in the middle of the road as if they were saying – what, you're trespassing on our home turf!

During the winter an old business friend of my husband contacted us to introduce his new business venture in upper Westchester – custom raised bed flower and vegetable gardens that protect against deer and critters from jumping in and burrowing up into the gardens. It was as if a light bulb appeared over my head, what an ideal concept for the East End.

Packing up the SUV and mapping out our destination my husband and I set out for South Salem, NY to the home and headquarters of Teich Garden

Systems to gaze upon this incredibly wonderful solution to the home gardener's worst nightmares – deer and critters.

South Salem is beautifully situated with woods and nearby Darien, CT boasts many waterfront homes much like our Hamptons.

We met with Jamie Friedman, my husband's old business friend, and his partner and founder of Teich Garden Systems, Mark Teich.

Jamie and Mark showed us some fabulous photos of gardens they had built at various homes and schools in N.Y. and CT.

Later in the day we drove around and visited some of the gardens they built, but the one that struck me the most was a school garden where off to the side was a young girl in one of the corners of the garden reading amongst the flowers. After saying our hellos, she proudly remarked with pride, "My first grade class planted these flowers, aren't they pretty?"

I saw first hand how these gardens have become an outdoor classroom where the students learn not only how to plant and harvest a garden but they also have a hands on experience that shows them vegetables can be a tasty and healthy alternative snack instead of candy or cake.

Seeing first hand how easy and joyful gardening could be once again, I've come back to the Hamptons as the

East End sales representative for Teich Garden Systems knowing I can offer at least one thing from the past, a home garden of various sizes where flowers and vegetables can grow bountiful.

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The Far East Meets the East End

Where the Far East meets the East End, yes ladies and gentlemen, Oriental antiques are fabulous in the Hamptons. From rugs to jewelry, jade to sculptured wood, these antiques are quite unique. Each piece embodies strength of character, balancing both tradition and simplicity. Oriental antiques create a peaceful state and can enrapture one in the beauty that it illuminates.

Oriental antiques can serve as great accents to any décor or design. Just one or two pieces can create a soothing and appealing touch to your home. Also, an antique piece of art or furnishing can bring character to a room. Not only is the craftsmanship exceptional and enchanting, but each piece also has a deeper, symbolic meaning. The artistic element of oriental antiques is marked with a story or symbol that usually correlates to something positive. Researching your antique and discovering its meaning can be stimulating. It serves as a great conversation piece, too. Think outside the box, not everything needs to be used for the purpose intended. For example, a rice or low grain basket can be used as a serving tray, or even an authentic oriental garden bench can be used as an end or coffee table. These are just a few ways to incorporate oriental antiques into a contemporary lifestyle.

These antiques come from over thirty different cultures across Asia. Just think of all the diversity that can be found with pieces from various time periods, all with different meanings. For example, an oriental antique that you have could possibly date back to the Ming or Quin Dynasties, or the



Bauhaus of the 1920s. The most commonly distributed antiques are those from China, Japan, Indonesia, India and Burma. You can find a variety of antiques originating from these cultures on the Internet, or even in flea markets if you are venturous. Antiques from other countries may be more difficult to get your hands on, but with the right state of mind anything is possible.

Today, there is a high demand for small pendants and jade pieces because the intricate detail is so

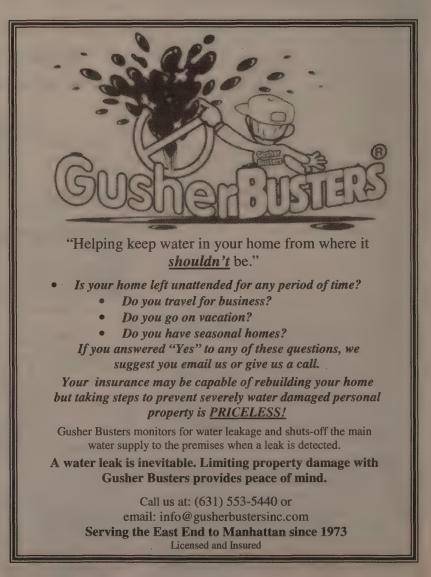
hard to reproduce. This makes it easier to distinguish the authenticity of the piece. The fine detail in itself is an artistic wonder, which distinctly separates reproduced oriental items from actual antiques. For instance, you will find that a true oriental antique rug is one of a kind. The fabrics are specifically colored using vegetable dyes.

Here are some extra tips when trying to distinguish authentic oriental antiques from reproduced:

There is a distinct coloration difference between a reproduced item and an antique. For example, an authentic table's color should be faded and the glaze on the vases can vary from top to bottom, from little control using a handcrafting system. In the case of dishes, newer plates are lightweight, while antiques are thicker and irregularly shaped. Reproduced pieces are smoother because they are manufactured by machine. The true antique has a sort of undulation from being handcrafted. As for brass pieces, reproduced items have no imperfections, while antiques have spots where there is pitting, due to the use of old handcrafting methods. In wood pieces, look for rounded wormholes. If there is a crevice present rather than a hole the item has probably been reproduced or replaced in some way and is not authentic. Having an original piece is so much more significant and the quality is just indescribable. So don't be fooled and use these tips, as they can be extremely useful. If you are on the edge of real or fake, you can always do a little research on specific items, just to make sure.

- Elizabeth Cheviot





Yans Guide

Decorating Through Rose-Colored Glasses

It's not often that a design or fashion trend is born out of practicality, yet that is exactly what inspired Rachel Ashwell, the designer credited with the creation of "Shabby Chic," to come up with her signature style. As Ashwell describes it, "I believe in cozy relaxed settings where kids are free to put their feet on the sofa and guests can place their cups on the coffee table without a care."

Looking for a home that could be at once beautiful and easily lived in, she turned to slipcovers as an answer. Easily removable and washable, slip-covered furniture is the practical answer to homes filled with children, pets and guests. Slipcovers turn a party mishap, such as a spilled glass of wine, into a carefree situation for both guest and host. Slip-covered furniture can be heartily lived on and still look pristine. From slipcovered furniture, the aesthetics of "Shabby Chic" style have expanded to the rest of the home, maintaining a beautiful yet functional design goal.

"Shabby Chic" centers on a delicate balance of opposites. The name itself would seemingly be an anomaly. "Shabby Chic" designs successfully mix comfortable living with crispness and formality. Formal Victorian furniture takes on a new life as an overstuffed easy chair. Dark wood and lush velvets are traded out for clean whites and delicate

florals. The "Shabby Chic" aesthetic is part Architectural Digest and part flea market finds. The walls and color palette are often strikingly simple, while patterns and ornate chandeliers offer understated glamour. The overall effect is

"Shabby Chic" is the epitome of local Hamptons style. A "Shabby Chic" home can entertain the most formal dinner guests or a pack of sandy, bare-foot children. Although "Shabby Chic" looks luxurious and expensive, the look can actually be achieved for very little money. Sunday yard sales, a classic East End activity, become an opportunity to treasure hunt for vintage pieces. A little paint or a quick slipcover can update any antique find, while still maintaining the integrity of classic design. The result is modern yet refined. Mismatched chairs or furniture are just right for achieving the look, as long as you maintain a fresh, simple color palette. "Shabby Chic" allows you to work with, or rework what you already own for a completely new look. Cool, bright, local hydrangeas are the perfect accent, and are just simple enough to keep that feeling of informality and comfort that is so important.

What began for Rachel Ashwell as a few fabrics and furniture born out of her design ideals. expanded from her small store to a "Shabby Chic" brand, including a series of books, a line of home furniture and most recently, a television show on

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E! and Style Network. Although the design style has enjoyed enormous popularity, "Shabby Chic" has come to be much more than a trend, but an enduring, classic and practical way of living and decorating. It has struck a note with people looking for a way to combine comfortable living with crispness and formality, and it is a style open to all people, regardless of design budget. Recently, "Shabby Chic" has thrown open it's door to the mainstream with a "Simply Shabby Chic, By Rachel Ashwell" collection available at Target.

"Shabby Chic" is a perfect balance of opposites that will transform your home into a functional showplace of style. The concept behind "Shabby Chic" is one that perfectly suits life on the East End. Homes in this area must go from beach bungalow to party pad in the course of a day, and many suffer an identity crisis between the two. But "Shabby Chic" serves the unique lifestyle that we East Enders take so much pride in and does justice to the homes we wait all week to escape to.

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A Timeless Tiffany

My first encounter with an authentic Tiffany Lamp was that of a family friend. As an avid art collector and enthusiast, he surrounded himself with beautiful objects containing imbedded histories. The 19th Century lamp rested on his desk and became the centerpiece of his apartment. I am forever grateful to Walter, as he sparked my interest and admiration of Louis Comfort Tiffany's works.

To gain some insight into the creation and popularity of Tiffany lamps and the artist himself, it's important to understand their backgrounds. Louis Comfort Tiffany (1848-1933) was one of the most influential American artists, with a 50-year career spanning between the late 19th and early 20th Centuries. Trained as a technical painter in New York and Paris, his talents were beautifully expanded into many artistic mediums. Such areas in which he explored and produced famous works of art and design were windows, stained glass, mosaics, vases, pottery, metalwork, jewelry, enamels, interiors, and lighting.

Regarding Tiffany's advances of the stained glass medium, the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Louis Comfort Tiffany and Laurelton Hall – An Artist's Country Estate exhibition explains such mastery (www.metmuseum.org).

"Of all of Tiffany's artistic endeavors, stained glass brought him the greatest recognition. Tiffany and his early rival, John La Farge, revolutionized the look of stained glass. Prior to their involvement in the medium, the craft had remained essentially the same since medieval times, utilizing flat panes of white and colored glass with details of ornament.

modeling, light, and shadow painted on the panes with either enamels or dark opaque glass paints, and then fired before leading." With an extensive career, Tiffany's glass designs appear nationally and internationally in churches, schools, and buildings.

Tiffany first explored commercial lamp production in 1895, as this became his most popular artistic endeavor. At the height of its production, his factory employed over 300 craftsmen, but his style still prevails present day. Working in combination with glassmakers and chemists, the lampshades and later leaded-glass lamps came alive. As said on the Albany Institute of Art History's website

(www.albanyinstitute.org), "Tiffany's lampshades, dubbed 'glowing fantasies' by Seigfried Bing, the Parisian-based art dealer and inventor of the term Art Nouveau, were a commercial success and Tiffany Studios' *Price List of 1906* records over 125 designs for shades. Like his Favrile art glass, they took top prizes at all the major World's Fairs and Expositions during the first decade of the 20th Century."

In a way, Tiffany "painted" with his usage of color and shapely glass arrangements. With such vibrancy, light illuminates through the lampshades, creating a sense of atmosphere and beauty. With that



said, it's time to consider a Tiffanyesque piece in your home. Whether you would like a reading lamp in your study, a decorative lampshade hanging over your kitchen table, or a delicate light source on your coffee table, bring color and sophistication into your space.

As written in Anna Rohleder's "Collecting Tiffany Lamps" article in Forbes Magazine (2001), she mapped out a specific guide of lamp acquisitions. Many blown glass lampshades start at \$8,000 whereas geometric designed leaded lamps begin at \$10,000. However, floral motif lamps can range from \$15,000 to \$20,000. As highlighted in Rohleder's article, Greg Kuharic of Sotheby's 20th

Century decorative arts department, explained, "Signatures are unreliable. You have to know the material and do your homework." Because interest in Tiffany lamps increased in recent years, so do the knock-offs. In other words, only buy from a reputable auction house and/or dealer. In the case that you would like to own a known replica, you can purchase Tiffany style lamps in many lighting stores and the Internet.

Let Tiffany's light source shine on (in whatever form) and surround yourself by beautiful things – you deserve it!

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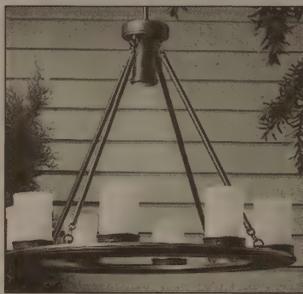
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Dan's GOME Guide Shed Some Light

Lighting is perhaps the most underrated aspect of a location. It is rarely mentioned yet subtly incredibly important - it affects one's mood as well as the tone of a social gathering far more than most people realize. Consider a basic apartment: with natural lighting, the floors shine, the walls sparkle, and even the smallest of rooms can inspire. But this same room, if blocked from the sky by buildings and lit with just a single basic light bulb, can be downright depressing. Especially with clothes all over the floor and an odd, off-green carpeting littered with change as I wake up after only a few hours of sleep and curse myself for - sorry, those are my issues; have to leave them at home. Okay, so, chances are, you're not lighting my freshman year dorm room. But even the most luxurious waterfront backyard shindig can fizzle if no one can see each other. Natural lighting is beautiful but, these days, "here comes the sun" has a whole new meaning when imaginative electronic lighting turns nighttime into the perfectly lit play-

Globe lighting is this summer's hippest way to brighten the night at your backyard bash. Globe lighting refers to translucent balls of lights that come in all different colors and sizes. Large, entirely wireless globe lights in blues and pinks resting on the ground, giving off a soft glow, makes for the most mod party. They need no generators or cabling, and many can continuously change colors; they can be pre-programmed or changed on the spot via remote. The luxurious lights add color and affect the mood of an outdoor event; they're strangely soothing and also elegant in a $21^{\rm st}$ century way. The large globes are available by Pronto Lighting. Alternative round-light



options are strings of small, hanging globe lights. In this case, I'd go with all white to ensure that it looks classy rather than Christmasy.

Lighting no longer belongs just above. Now, luxurious lighting goes below, on the sides, and in front of guests. One new trend is the illuminated centerpiece. Often seen at Manhattan weddings, an illuminated centerpiece is usually a long, wireless piece of glowing white light in the center of the table, on which flowers can be placed. It's unique and can be paired with other off-whites and tans for a romantic and beautiful ambience. Or, for a dramatic display of light,

shaped lighting is an option: lights that create figures, shapes, or even recognizable people, animals, or flowers. While this may sound too flashy, it can be spectacular at a theme party. Levy Lighting, the company that lit Diane von Furstenberg's West Village loft wedding party, is available for these elaborate lighting plans.

But a Hamptons night party is often completed with lights from below to match the stars above. Lights reflecting off of walls, shining from portable lights placed blow, makes sure that the right people can literally see and be seen. Or, for a dramatic and artistic display of light and highly priced decoration, a single light shining on a sculpture, painting, or landscape, is a beautiful possibility. It will highlight your art, create a conversation piece, and set a tone of modern ease and unpretentious sophistication.

Dock lighting is a wonderful way to highlight the water. Levy Lighting does landscape lighting and offers waterfront light fixtures that combat salt water and flood conditions to ensure long-lasting light for your bay or ocean views. Along the same lines, lights in the ground highlight the trees, flowers, and plants and ornate garden landscaping that is so essential to backyards in the Hamptons. There's no need to lose that beauty at night. Enhance it with light.

When it comes to throwing parties and brightening your landscaping and homes in the Hamptons, lighting is essential. With innovation and artistic ambition now increasingly being put into the growing field of light design, no East End backyard is complete without the right lights to see it by.

- Mike Vilensky

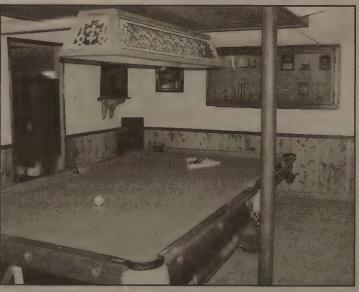
A Player's Paradise

Think about 1920s flapper glamour, and then picture renovating that parlor you've been longing to revamp since you moved in. Dark, rich wood paneling on floors is a must. Vintage wood is often overlooked and shoppers go straight for the new, white wood, but the nice stuff is often from that ratty barn on the back of your neighbors' property. If you can combine any of these old pieces of wood with your freshly wallpapered and finished room, you will achieve a great vintage-meets-modern look, and you'll be able to channel that 20's glamour so sought after.

If you can't access vintage oak or maple (a great choice for its deep hue - after finishing), try a dark red wallpaper, or check out Lucy Rose Design (lucyrosedesign.com 773 278 2282). Lucy offers an exclusive line of fine interiors imported from England. Her collection features oriental inspired designs from Celia Birtwell, muse of David Hockney and partner of Ossie Clark who dressed the Beatles, Rolling Stones, and Twiggy, among other novel designers.

Keep flooring dark and simple. Hard wood floors are always my pick, but if you're renovating the basement, and all you've got to work with is cement, a lush carpet will be just fine. Try a thin, oriental rug, or go for a deep hue. Avoid light color; that brandy spill won't be complementary.

Now for the fun stuff. Imagine never needing to leave you're house for entertainment, With billiards, darts, and chess all right in your salon, you won't want to. The best games for two, or just a few, are Othello, Scrabble, Mancala, and Lost Cities. I'm sure you've heard of the first three games, but Lost Cities



is a great addition for couples. With nothing to set up, it's a great after dinner game. Plus, the longer you play, the more strategies emerge. Here's how to play: you score points by playing as many cards as you can in each suit, laying them down in ascending order. You can skip some cards as you go, but you won't be able to play the skipped cards later if you draw them, so you must balance the benefits of waiting to accumulate the best cards against the need to get your cards down before the game ends. Great games for small groups and children are twister, Clue (a classic and a must have), and Uno. The coolest party games are those funny word/charade games. Cranium,

Apples to Apples, Scene it? And Ticket to Ride are all great games to keep on hand.

To keep your salon looking chic, pick up a great antique chest or cabinet and stash these games when you're not using them. Keep a chess set on display, however, for this intellectual thriller is aesthetically pleasing in its own right. An antique set is ideal, but if you can't find one, go for a marble set available from QualityChessImports.com.

A grand billiards table should be your centerpiece. Now if you can find a solid wood, antique table, the room will be greatly enhanced. There are wonderful options from auction houses such as Sotheby's and Christie's, but the frequency of such a novelty item appearing on the market is unpredictable, so e-bay is a great site to peruse if you're not having luck with the other auctioneers. You can also purchase a modest, new table, but the likelihood of a brand new piece imitating a vintage style being a successful

piece of furniture is not high - imitation antiques, we all know, are offensive.

Now for the finishing touches. A leather sofa and ottoman will provide an intimate and comfortable setting to play one of those games you have, and a glass or wooden coffee table is a great idea! A neat idea for a coffee table is to take your children's drawings, letters, and photographs and frame them underneath a glass counter-top.

Enjoy your refurbished salon - a rainy day won't be drab anymore in a dreamworld of classic elegance and fine entertaining for you and the children!

- Lily Betjeman

Dan's HOME Guide.

The Lucca & Co. Lifestyle

What changes on a daily basis, constantly layering and evolving into something spectacular? Well, your first guess would certainly not be an Interior Design showroom, but that's exactly what it is. So when Lucca & Co. opened its doors this past month it did not unveil a new showroom but rather the Lucca Apartment, a private residence for design afficionados and fans of the collection. In many ways, Lucca & Co. is creating a constantly evolving Show House, which pushes a lifestyle and experience rather than just stagnate furniture and accessories. And the best part of it all is that Ted Wolter, who created Lucca & Co., started

right here in East Hampton. His store was located in the Red Horse Plaza and Ted lived in between Wainscott and East Hampton. "Beginning my career in the Hamptons has really helped get me to where I am today. My East Hampton clients have kept a loyal following," explained Wolter.

After leaving East Hampton he moved to Gansevoort Street in the Meatpacking District and now the location of the Lucca Apartment is located on the second floor of a landmark 1886 building on Tompkins Square Park.

In 2006, Lucca & Co. was bought by Lisa Jackson who also runs the firms Jackson Aaron with fellow interior designers Catherine Aaron. Jackson had built and grown Jackson Aaron's own line of furniture and understood the potential that Lucca & Co. line had and immediately started to showcase the collection at the Interior Design Building.

The apartment was designed by Calbert Vaux, the



architect who collaborated with Olmstead on Central Park, Prospect Park, and the first wings of The Met and the Natural History Museum. The residential space has an office, bedroom and living room, with a timeless yet ever-changing quality that pushes the creative edge of today's leading interior design.

Ted Wolter explained that he travels around the world, looking for "pieces that have soul. I want to find artists that love what they do from glass to wood work, the artists are so interesting."

Lucca & Co. has been very successful for many years at harmoniously combining antiques and contemporary pieces to create an environment that is serene yet engaging and grounded. Wolter will find an unusual English wooden chair, such as the rare reclining Louis XIII Cremaillere, made with very dramatic, almost sinister looking, iron armrests that are serrated on the underside to allow the sitter to sit up or lean back, and combine that chair with a newly crafted sofa stuffed with down feathers and cover both of

these pieces in the same artisanal Belgian Linen. This method of updating antiques and combining periods gives Lucca the look it is known for, luxurious neutrals with exciting swatches of color and texture.

Rare or hard to find antiques, like an 18th century English commode currently in the collection, are extremely popular with Lucca's repeat clientele. The collection also features antiques from all over Europe, including France, Belgium, Italy, Sweden, Denmark and the Netherlands, as well as objects from Asia and Africa, all tied together with

elegant reproductions noted for their clean lines and engaging details. The contemporary accessories include the finest glass from Murano, all white ceramics from Christiane Perrochon and important books on architecture and design. Another new partnership this year offers Lucca clients the option of having a cashmere-covered chair or sofa. Lucca is now offering a new line of fabrics and throws from Loro Piana, the high-end Italian fashion, knitwear and fabric company that has recently delved into interiors.

So whether you are Uptown, Downtown, in a Showroom or in an apartment, Lucca & Co.'s East End roots are certainly the inspiration for your very own showcase.

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Jim Breuer at Bay Street Theatre

The man who became famous for his original character "Goat Boy" and his spot on impersonations of Joe Pesci on "Saturday Night Live" will be performing at the Bay Street Theatre on Monday.

Jim Breuer, who just turned 40 years old on June 21, has been making people laugh since his high school days at Valley Stream Central High School on Long Island. It was a few years later during college that Breuer's stand-up career began. He would entertain people in the dorms, classes and at parties.

Deciding to take his humor to the next level, Breuer began touring comedy clubs around the country before becoming a staple in the New York City comedy club circuit. After seven months of performing in New York, Breuer landed a role on the television show "Uptown Comedy Club." The comedian, who uses his facial expressions to spark laughter, spent two years on the show and then landed a spot on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" in 1995. It was also in 1995 that Breuer attempted his first television role on the ABC pilot "Clerks" based on Kevin Smith's movie of the same name. The show didn't take off, but his fan base from "Saturday Night Live" grew during his three years on the show. Breuer was also the main performer on his own Comedy Central special during this time called "Pulp Comics:

Jim Breuer." Comedy Central then asked him to host "Premium Blend," a half hour show that displayed the acts of rising comedians in 1998, the same year he decided to leave "Saturday Night

In 1998, Breuer made his debut on the big screen with the stoner favorite, Half Baked, starring and written by Dave Chappelle. The movie is about three friends, one of them played by Breuer, who sold stolen medical marijuana from a lab where Dave Chappelle's character is a custodian. The drug-selling scheme is a last ditch, lazy attempt to get their friend Kenny out of jail. The movie was more than a cult classic and brought in over \$17,000,000.

After the movie, many people began to think smoking marijuana and Jim Breuer went hand in hand. His body of work and standup routines often involve some mention of marijuana. In 2002, Breuer was a co-host of the High Times magazine "Stony Awards" along with Snoop Dogg. Breuer knows how to play to his audience, once joking, "You can stump any stoner with one question: What were we just talking about?"

The follow up to Half Baked for Breuer was the 1999 parody rehashing the Watergate Scandal, which ended the presidency of Richard Nixon. The movie was called Dick, starring Kirsten Dunst and Michelle Williams. The film also features cast members from "Saturday Night Live" and "The Kids in the Hall." Breuer was able to work with his former "Saturday Night Live" cast members Ana Gasteyer and Will Ferrell. Breuer played the character of White House counsel, John Dean. He later had a part in the movie, Beer League, playing the



part of Football Guy. The movie was released in select theaters in the New York, New Jersey, Cleveland and Philadelphia areas in September

Breuer is also known as the pioneer of the

"heavy-metal comedy" revolution. He started his "Heavy Metal" comedy tour in 2000 to standing room only crowds at New York City's Irving Plaza. Breuer's hilarious act fused together his love of rock and roll and comedy. Backed by a heavy metal band, Breuer amused his audience with an impression of AC/DC's Brian Johnson as well as a rendition of Metallica singing, "If You're Happy and You Know It." His tour also included his cult favorite routines "The Wizard,"
"Coming Home at 4 a.m." and "Party in the Stomach." The motto of the tour was "You rock hard, and laugh harder."

In 2004, Breuer began hosting "Breuer Unleashed" along with comedian Pete Correale and his high school buddies. The show airs weekdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and is rebroadcast from 9 to 11 p.m. on the Sirius Satellite Radio Channel "Raw Dog Comedy." Breuer credits XM radio host Ron Bennington of "The Ron and Fez Show" for helping get his career started. He also was a popular comedian on the "Opie and Anthony Show" during their time on WNEW. Breuer is also an occasional guest on the "Howard Stern Show."

With Jim Breuer ranked #91 on Comedy Central's list of "100 Greatest Stand-up Comedians of All-Time," on the stage at Bay Street, you are guaranteed a night of laughs that will probably contin-

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Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

We head into another week of great entertainment. Upcoming jazz/gospel/r&b singer Lizz Wright is at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center tonight followed by comedienne Lily Tomlin tomorrow. Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre has the U.S. premiere of The Night Season and, on Monday, its Comedy Club features Jim Breuer. The Perlman Music Program begins its classical works-inprogress concerts tonight and Pianofest opens its summer recital series in Southampton on Monday. There are always good performers at local clubs but Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse has the great New Orleans soul/blues/R&B Neville Brothers on Sunday

Worthy benefits scheduled here this weekend: "Summer Solstice Celebration" tonight, 7 p.m. at B.Smith's restaurant, Sag Harbor, for the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation (celebrities host cocktail party/auction; tickets \$200 in advance 973-374-2690 or \$250 at the door); "Artists Against Abuse" cocktails/dinner/art auction for the only local domestic-abuse shelter The Retreat, hosted by actress Lorraine Bracco and Fox Entertainment News's Bill McCuddy (Sat., 6 p.m., Hampton Hall, Southampton, from \$400; call 631-329-4398); "Vegas, Baby, Vegas," BBQ dinner/dance for the Alison Gertz Foundation for AIDS Education (Sat., 7:30 p.m., Luna Farm, Sagaponack; www.loveheals.org or 917-351-8670).

THEATER and COMEDY

Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, has the American premiere of Rebecca Lenkiewicz's play The Night Season onstage through July 1. Featuring actors Katherine Helmond, Michael O'Keefe and Kellie Overbey, this drama with comedy is directed by Lonny Price. Performances are Tues. through Sun. evenings plus matinees on Wed. and Sat. On Monday evening, Saturday Night Live veteran and "Goat Boy" comedian Jim Breuer is the Comedy Club attraction. Tickets to all Bay Street performances start at \$50; call the box office at (631) 725-9500 or

go online to www.baystreet.org.

Lily Tomlin comes to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. An award-winning actress and comedienne with an anti-establishment streak in her humor, an evening with Tomlin is never boring. Tickets (\$100-150) are available at the box office (631-288-1500) or online at www.whbpac.org.

River Theatre Company presents an original comedy, Amelia Earhart and Martha Graham: Soaring, this Saturday as a luncheon show at Tom McBrien's Restaurant in Hampton Bays. The performers are Bobbie Ruth as Martha Graham and Brittany Brown as flyer/flapper Earhart. Meal and show are \$37; call (631) 728-7137 for reservations.

The rich, contralto voice of Lizz Wright singing folk, jazz, gospel and more can be heard at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center tonight, 8:30 p.m. Tickets (\$35-55) are at the box office (631-288-1500) or online at www.whbpac.org.

The Periman Music Program, a summer camp for gifted young musicians on Shelter Island run by violinist Itzhak Perlman and his wife Toby, opens its summer season with a faculty concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. The very talented campers will play on Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and there are concerts scheduled weekly through August 25 at different East End locations. There is no admission charge to most of the programs unless it's a benefit; call the camp at (631) 749-0740 for the weekly performance schedule.

Pianofest, the program for emerging concert pianists directed by Paul Schenly of the Cleveland School of Music, begins its weekly recitals this Monday, 5 p.m., at the Levitas Center for the Arts, Pond Lane, Southampton. Tickets are \$10 at the door (no charge for students) and a reception to meet the artists follows the program. Pianofest is also giving a recital next Thursday, June 28, at East Hampton High School, 5 p.m. (free admission).

The New York Groove Associates are playing a combination of jazz mixed with African percussion on Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the opening of a group art show at LTV Studios, Wainscott (free admission).

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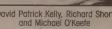
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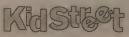
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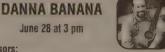












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SPEAKERS

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Educator Mariette McCarty will talk about her book Little Big Minds: Sharing Philosophy with Children on Friday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor. Author Simon Van Booy reads from his new collection The Secret Lives of People in Love followed by poet Lucas Hunt reading from his work on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio's. Also in Sag Harbor on Friday at Temple Adas Israel, 8 p.m., international affairs expert Prof. Ralph Buultjens will speak about "Israel and the Future of the Middle East." On Saturday at BookHampton, Southampton, at 5:30 p.m., Holly Peterson will read from her humorous book The Manny. Also on Saturday at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, successful editor Mary South will speak about her life-changing experiences in her memoir The Cure for Anything Is Salt Water.

FILM

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum continues its "Six Artists" film series with the story of legendary songwriter Leonard Cohen: I'm Your Man. Filmed at the Sydney Opera House, the documentary also features Bono, U2, Rufus Wainwright and Nick Cave (tonight, 8 p.m., \$5 Museum members, \$7 guests).



Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: the night season... by jan silver

British playwright Rebecca Lenkewicz' comic drama *The Night Season* is having its first U.S. production now at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre. Set near the coast of Sligo, Ireland, it overflows with the poetry, music and drink associated with Irish souls.

The unspoken center of the play is the rejection each member of a family experiences after the mother abandons them and moves to London, and how they cope in different ways with loss. The maternal grandmother Lily (Katherine Helmond) misses her daughter terribly but is in poor health and sliding into senility. Her son-in-law Patrick (David Patrick Kelly) has a wicked way with words and whiskey but he rarely ventures out except to the local pub.

Three young adult daughters complete the working-class household. Judith (Kellie Overbey) is a librarian, Rose (Ana Reeder) is looking for a better job, and Maud (Rosie Benton) is a university student. Into this family group comes John Eastman (Richard Short), a British actor wanting to live in local digs to soak up the atmosphere while portraying poet William Butler Yeats in a movie. (Yeats grew up in this part of Ireland.)

The actor has his own demons, which he tries to assuage by befriending Lily and having a sexual relationship with Rose. The playwright seems influenced by Yeats who, in his published letters wrote, "I am still of opinion that only two topics can be of the least interest to a serious and studious mood—sex and the dead.")

There is laughter and love and caring, fueled by liquor and tea, in the hearts of these characters. The father, Patrick, first introduces himself to actor John as being like King Lear with three daughters, later drunkenly shouting, "People should live in isolation

rooms," but he later asks Judith to forgive him for being a bad father. The entire family, plus John, and Judith's beau Gary are quite protective of grandmother Lily.

All players are introduced in the first act. They reveal their inner pain and find some solace in the second act. The tone is beautifully captured in an Act II scene where the father, alone in his bed, sings a sad and wistful ballad based on Yeats' 80 poem "Down by the Salley Gardens": "She bid me take life easy, as the grass grows on the weirs; but I was young and foolish, and now am full of tears." The two other male characters are on stage, dimly lit at different locales, probably having similar thoughts.

The Night Season is Rebecca Lenkewicz's second play. It was produced by Britain's National Theatre in London in 2004 to great critical acclaim. Lenkewicz won the Critics Circle Most Promising Playwright Award that year and now writes under commission for the National Theatre. She writes sharp, incisive dialogue.

All the actors in this production work as a seamless ensemble to make this play a gleaming whole. Katherine Helmond is alternately funny and touching as grandmother Lily, dreamy and childlike but with a will of steel. David Patrick Kelly embraces the abandoned, embittered father Patrick and finds the love, poetry and humanity buried in his soul. Kellie Overbey is poignant as the eldest daughter Judith, always reining herself in to keep the family



together but finally getting in touch with her inner feelings in separate encounters with her parents.

Ana Reeder is emotionally pure as Rose, the middle daughter who tries to squash her interior hurts with her sexuality. Rosie Benton is both humorous and heartbraking as the youngest daughter who never really knew her mother but longs for a mother's love.

Richard Short is attractive and controlled as the British actor who becomes an emotional catalyst affecting all family members. Michael O'Keefe, as Judith's beau Gary Malone, is an island of calm and sanity helping the audience navigate the

rough waters of this family.

Director Lonny Price does an outstanding job knitting seven characters' stories into whole cloth. He is abetted by Jim Noone's wonderfully versatile set which serves as the Kennedy home, the local pub, Rose's room, Gary's apartment, the beach and more. Kirk Bookman's lighting and Tony Smolenski's sound are an integral part of the play, heightening the emotional feeling in each scene. Amelia Baksic's costumes are mostly dark and dreary, a key to the drab lives of these characters.

Performances at Bay Street Theatre are Tuesday through Sunday evenings with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

The Night Season plays through July 1, and tickets are sold at the box office (731-725-9500) or online at www.baystreet.org.



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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: pink martini

Last Friday night, the 12-piece music ensemble Pink Martini gave a captivating performance to a sold out crowd at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. It was the group's first time playing in the intimate theater but hopefully it won't be the last, as the evening was as fun, refreshing and intoxicating as the band's name suggests.

The show kicked off under dimmed lights with a charming version of Maurice Ravel's classic orchestral number "Bolero." Founder and artistic director Thomas Lauderdale sat modestly with his back to the audience as his fingers danced over the ivory keys of a Steinway, occasionally exchanging admiring glances with the other band members. Then, enter stage right lead singer China Forbes in a black cocktail dress, sparkly earrings that caught the light and lips painted red, launching us into a whirlwind of language, style and genres. The show included crowd clap along favorites such as "Anna (El Negro Zumbon)" and "Donde Esta Yolanda" and several songs from their newly released album "Hey Eugene!." Forbes shared a detailed account of each song, turning the performance into what seemed like a series of small acts. She explained that the title track from Hey Eugene! was written after a guy that she met at a party never called (the ladies in the audience let out a collective sigh of understanding) or that "Taya Tan" is a song Lauderdale discovered while in downtown Portland, Oregon and the lyrics translate into "wanting to be the guitar that your lover is playing." The amusing Dosvedanya Mio Bambino was co-written by Forbes and her sister, a comedy writer, about a gentleman she met at another party who was half-Italian, half-Russian, struggling to



find himself

Throughout the night Forbes showed off her sensuous, almost Cabaret-like voice, and at times the audience felt as if the theater was a jazz lounge, but before we got too comfortable, the band would take us back with a saucy number such as "City of Night" or a beautiful, relaxing song like "Cante e Dance," which was written by bass player Phil Baker.

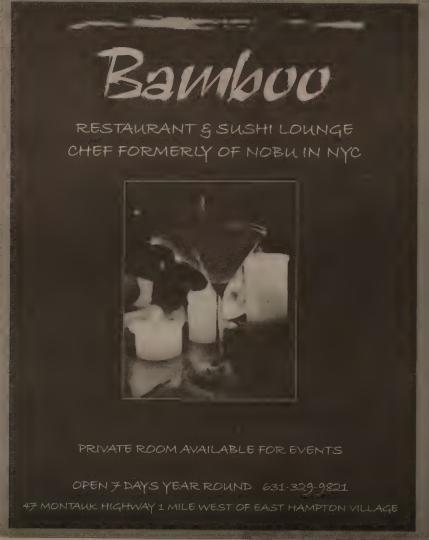
The night ended with an encore of "Brazil." The lyrics "when stars were entertaining June, we stood beneath an amber moon" seemed so fitting, as the enthusiastic crowd got to their feet and danced in the rows and aisles, followed by a standing ovation. The night was elegant yet inviting and flashy yet unpretentious, leaving the audience with an optimistic jump in their step as they poured onto the lively Main Street of Westhampton Beach.

Pink Martini is known for reinventing "lost" songs, but Lauderdale and Forbes have co-written much of the music themselves. The two met while attending Harvard, Lauderdale studying history and literature, Forbes studying painting, English literature and theatre. Pink Martini was founded in 1994, beginning with four members, eventually growing to the current twelve. The group made its European debut at the Cannes Film Festival in 1998, also performing with the Oregon Symphony that year. The band has since become an international phenomenon.

In the week before their show at WHBPAC, Pink Martini performed at Virgin Megastore in Union Square, Carnegie Hall and on the David Letterman Show. Their songs have appeared in television shows including "The Sopranos" and "The West Wing," and in movies including Mr. & Mrs. Smith, Nurse Betty and Josie and the Pussycats. Pink Martini's debut album "Sympathique" was independently released in 1997, garnering nominations for Song of the Year and Best New Artist at France's Victoires de la Musique Awards. Seven years later, their follow-up album "Hang on Little Tomato" (the title was derived from a 1964 Hunt's Ketchup advertisement in Life Magazine) climbed to #1 on Amazon.com's bestseller list, and their latest album "Hey Eugene!" was released in May and is now available in stores.

- Janine Cheviot

Visit www.danshamptons.com for a short interview with lead singer China Forbes. For more information on Pink Martini visit www.pinkmartini.com. For a schedule of upcoming shows at WHBPAC visit www.whbpac.org.





Entertainment In The Hamptons

book review: the manny

So what's a girl to do once she's won an Emmy for her work as a producer at ABC News, been published in The New York Times, Harper's Bazaar, Talk and Newsweek, had kids and managed a household? If you're Holly Peterson, the answer is clear - write a novel. In her first attempt at fiction. Peterson has created a world of Park Avenue princesses, their banker husbands and dysfunctional kids that is easily accessible to anyone with a penchant for juicy summer reading. The volume that holds it all, The Manny, has a plot that swirls around the concept of hiring a male nanny to step in where busy fathers have fallen short. The protagonist, Jamie, is both the outsider's ticket into the icy world and a character the reader sympathizes with as she struggles to do what is best for her children, even at the expense of her marriage. What unfolds is an unlikely love story between Jamie and her young, smart, caring manny that takes place from the beaches of the Hamptons to her New York City apartment.

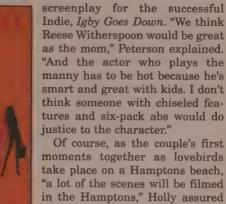
Although Peterson is not in an unhappy marriage, she decided, after writing the book, to hire a manny herself. She explained, "I heard about the manny concept and I thought it was very funny. I like the whole untraditional aspect of it." But it was her husband who first suggested that she hire a manny and the results have been fantastic for her and her kids. Her manny is "terrific with the kids. He's 20, so he's sort of like my fourth kid. I think it's good for the kids to see a guy making the macaroni and cheese and taking care of them." Of course, in order to take the manny concept to the juicy beach-reading level, Peterson's imaginary manny, Peter, must sweep Jamie off her feet, which

he does in a charming, down-toearth way that is simply irresistible to the misplaced Midwestern girl.

Although New York City societv mom novels seem to be popping up everywhere these days, Peterson's Manny seems to have more true-to-life descriptions and paint real characters who are all desperately trying to navigate their little WASPy world. Holly explained that after being in a newsroom for 20 years, she had "so many great characters" in front of her. Taken from her experiences writing about and living among New York's superrich, all Peterson had to do was group her favorite stories and character traits into recognizable people

and get them all together on the page, entwined in scintillating subplots and a whirlwind romance. The only problem was finding the time to create it all. "I have three kids and I work at Newsweek three days a week, so I wrote the book at night, very late at night when there were no blackberries or phones to distract me." These midnight writing sessions lasted for nine months, after which Peterson found a publisher and got the story in motion. The novel took a year to edit, and by the time it came out in its first hardcover edition on June 19, the movie rights had already been sold.

The movie, which has already started production, is being written by Burr Steers, who wrote the



Of course, as the couple's first moments together as lovebirds take place on a Hamptons beach, "a lot of the scenes will be filmed in the Hamptons," Holly assured me. "There's something about the light in Sagaponack that you can't find anywhere else. There's nothing as beautiful as a Hamptons heach "

Of course, if you can't wait for the movie, there is a hilarious video circulating on YouTube.com all about The Manny, starring socialites like Tinsley Mortimer. Just go to www.YouTube.com and type "The Manny Book" in the search window. Although it is obviously advertising, you can't help but laugh at the crazy socialites and the hunky manny.

If you want to pick up a copy of The Manny and meet the author, head over to Bookhampton on Saturday, June 23, from five to seven p.m. to get your hands on the book before anyone else does and get it signed by Peterson Who knows? Maybe there will be a manny or two in the building...

- Sabrina C. Mashburn





Nightlife with Brittany

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Dar Williams will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$65/\$50. Ascquiece will perform at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25. Then reggae artist, Winston Irie, will follow at 10:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

PRIME 103 – The Annie Morgan Band plays Friday nights starting at 8 p.m. Located at 103 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-324-1100.

STEREO BY THE SHORE – A hot spot on Friday and Saturday nights after 10 p.m. Located at 125 Tuckahoe Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2125.

WILDTHYME – Reggae can be heard on Friday nights starting at 9 p.m. Drink specials include \$3 Red Stripe. Located at 129 Noyac Road, North Sea. 631-204-0007.

COCO'S – Every Friday, Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) play jazz, swing, ballads and Broadway tunes from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music every Friday night with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

DOCKERS – The Paul Mahos Band plays every Friday, Sunday and Tuesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

DUNE – Open every Friday and Saturday night, and Sunday of Holiday weekends from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party. \$2.50 bottles and shot specials until 11 p.m. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and Level Vodka. Doors open at 8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Friday night acoustic guitar performances by Walter Finley. Happy Hour every Friday night from 5 to 8 p.m. featuring music and buy 1 get 1 free drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Friday Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with free food at the bar. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5022.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Nip and Shuck Happy Hour every day from 3 to 7 p.m. Featuring bucket of Coors Light Nips with Clams \$13, Oysters \$15. 2 for 1 drinks. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Dave Barnes, a soul and pop singer/song-writer, will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$20. The Giving Tree, performing dance covers, will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WHITEHOUSE NIGHT CLUB – Live performance by Lumidee with music by George Marino and Vic Latino. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

SHAGWONG – DJ Lonestar keeps the music going late into the evening every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 774 Main Street, Montauk. 631-668-3050.

CROW'S NEST - DJ Dodge plays music from the 60s and

70s starting at 10 p.m. on Saturdays with half-priced Martinis. Located at 4 Old West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-2077

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Juliana Riccardi and Steve Messina will perform every Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766

COCO's – Jim Turner and Peter Martin Weiss play live music from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

BEACH BAR – Ladies Night – all ladies drinks are \$2 until 11 p.m. DJ Brad warms the ladies up and DJ Joey Jammz blows the roof off until 4 a.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

WORLD PIE – Live jazz with the Sari Kessler Trio every Saturday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Located at 2402 Main Street in Bridgehampton. 631-537-7999.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Live reggae on Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m. Located at Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, 631-329-2800.

BAMBOO – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials every Sunday. Open 7 nights a week. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

DOCKERS - Sunday afternoon Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks, live music from 1 to 4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Neville Brothers will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$175/160. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

PATIO RESTAURANT – On Sundays the Mambo Loco Trio performs at 7 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-4878.

MONDAY JUNE 25

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE — The Strawbs will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$45/30. Bobby Morgan and the Northern Outlaws will follow at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – 6/25 – The Mambo Loco Quartet will begin performing at 6 p.m. At Atlantica Restaurant, 231 Dune Rd, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band perform every Tuesday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

TOM MCBRIEN'S — Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. is bar bingo. \$10 includes dinner, games and prizes. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137. MARGARITA GRILLE — The Mambo Loco Trio will be

MARGARITA GRILLE – The Mambo Loco Trio will be bringing the Latin beat to Margarita Grille. Located at 83 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

BEACH BAR – Employees Night Party. Free admission to all East End employees, free cab ride to the party and a free midnight barbecue on the deck. Featuring DJ Dollar

Bill and special guest DJs. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Creamsicles, a

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Creamsicles, a classic rock/funk/surf group, will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

DOCKERS – Big Tuesdays. Every Tuesday is the lobster bake special with happy hour specials at the bar and Paul Mahos starting at 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

DOCKERS - The Annie Morgan Band plays every Wednesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE STEPEHEN TALKHOUSE- Karaoke with Harry will begin at 10 p.m. Cost of admission is \$5. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

PINK ELEPHANT – Open for late night clubbing Thursdays through Sundays. Located at 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

BAMBOO – Enjoy free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. with half price sake martinis and lots of 80s and 90s music. Open 7 nights. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Bastards of Boom, a rock/world group, will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

ESTIA CANTINA – Every Thursday night The Mambo Loco Trio will play live Latin music from 8 to 11 p.m. 177 Main Street in Amagansett. 631-267-6320. LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist

LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta perform every Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

CIGAR BAR – Ladies Night with \$2 drinks Thurs.-Sun. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DUNE – Hosts an industry night every Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Every Thursday night DJ Shawn and a guest bartender will host Ladies Night. \$5 all you can eat wings for all. Half-priced drinks for the ladies. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Featuring live music and complimentary cheeses. Wine by the glass available for purchase. Laura Mann will perform. No Cover. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

MUSE – Every Thursday there will be live music and entertainment from 7-10 p.m. The guitar and vocalist, Steve Fredericks will be performing. Admission is free. Muse Restaurant and Aquatic lounge is open Wednesday through Monday starting at 5:30 p.m. Muse is located in the Water Mill Shopping Centre, Ste. 5A, Water Mill. 631-726-2606 for details.

Mike Vilensky's

MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

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During his latest assignment, a best-selling author played by John Cusack has his solid skepticism of the supernatural shaken when he bunks up in a hotel's infamously evil room. Even my skepticism of John Cusack's post-Say Anything film career - and movies about the supernatural - is shaken by this solid, scary Stephen King adaptation. Life imitates art!

Evan Almighty

In this re-telling of the biblical Noah's Ark story / sequel to a Jim Carrey comedy (Bruce Almighty), Morgan Freeman plays God, which is oddly plausible, and Steve Carell plays a modern-day congressman-cum-Noah. If you're split on the faith versus function debate, this may be the film for you: simultaneously sacrilege and also overwhelmingly theistically didactic, Evan Almighty is either the film for both faithful families and stalwart secularists or, perhaps, neither. And, on that note, no one.

A Mighty Heart places, Buffalo, NY – which is reason enoug

Angelina Jolie stars as a woman leading the effort to find her husband, Daniel, a journalist abducted while on assignment in Pakistan. Based on Mariane Pearl's memoir about the terrorist be-heading of her husband, this film finds hope in the most depraved of places. That said, I must mention that the male lead, Dan Futterman, once played Charlotte's gay-acting straight boyfriend in an episode of Sex & The City, a little-known gig that I'm sure he believes is behind him with this powerhouse performance. Well you may have fooled America, Dan Futterman, but you haven't fooled me.

You Kill Me

Ben Kingsley plays a recovering alcoholic hit man who befriends a sassy lady played by Téa Leoni. This film has that cult of a movie mixture with hardboiled film noir characters with dark pasts but warm hearts waiting to make amends, and humor. Kingsley's character has a score to settle in, of all places, Buffalo, NY – which is reason enough for me to give this two guns up.

Black Sheep

An experiment in genetic engineering turns once innocuous sheep into cold-blooded killers terrorizing a New Zealand farm. Irony-loving hipsters and Tarantino fanboys: start your engines. Everyone else: run like the mainstream, herded sheep that you are, far away from this film.

Broken English

Manhattan darling Parkey Posey plays Manhattan darling Nora Wilder who tires of New York's singles scene and flees to Paris on a whim to reconnect with an unlikely lover. The debut director is the offspring of John Cassavetes and Gena Rowlands and Posey's turns might make her the female pinnacle performance for the increasingly popular coming-of-age-at-thirty indie movie genre. Anticipate well-deserved word-of-mouth praise. I love the pretentious ones with a soft side. Who doesn't?

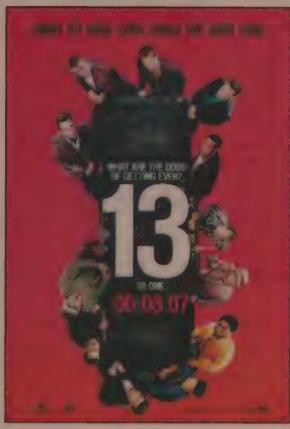
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Before heralding the arrival of the already celebrated, glamorous *Ocean's Thirteen* to these equally glamorous shores, I'd like to keep you up- to- date with my following the trail of local film festivals similar to our own Dan's Papers' "Movies Made Here" Film Festival now running over 10 years. The most recent is here, The North Carolina Jewish Film Festival held in Cary. It sold out 800 seats the first day. It presented short films, documentaries (One about Tony Kushner, the much honored playwright) and feature films. Next location St. Louis MO. Keep'em coming, gang.

In an early summer season of umpteen threequels Ocean's Thirteen appears to be the most happily received. I've tried to watch the original 1960 Ocean's Eleven starring the Frank Sinatra / Dean Martin Rat Pack but, no one shines in that listless Las Vegas Drag. Directed by multiple-Oscared Lewis Milestone, it is definitely not one of the milestones in his career. The Pack was doing its real work and carousing at night and, tired during the day, simply read off the movies dialogue whereas, today's George Clooney's pack, they are the fizz in director Steven Soderbergh's highly effervescent three-time winner. The gleaming, gorgeous cast of a colorful, misfit, ingenious bunch of swaggering, crooks stars Brad Pitt and Matt Damon. They are as color glowing as the entire fancy Vegas background and tricks, erasing any sense of credibility. Logic would only trip-up the action and fun.

Working the franchise for the third time around, the merry band of thieves led by Clooney's Danny Ocean, have come back to Las Vegas. Danny's old pal and mentor, Reuben Tishkoff, you remember the outsized Elliot Gould with the fat lips, and out front cigar stuck betwixt them well, he's in trouble again. As I remember he had lost his casino to a big time, meanly smart, winner-who-takes-all Benedict, slick Andy Garcia, in the first of this trilogy. The word remember keeps coming up - nostalgia is rampant here. Now, another glitz palace magnate, Willy Bank, played so orangey pink by Al Pacino, has unscrewed Reuben from his share in their casino and, Danny's wrecking crew will figure out a way to knock off Pacino's unbelievably well protected "The Bank". As Willy boasts, "I don't lose. People who bet against me lose". He is abetted by

Ocean's Thirteen



Ellen Barkin. The reunited, hot pair from Sea of Love (1989) keep the embers lit. The real love affair, Clooney and Pitt rekindle the sparks of the Robert Redford / Paul Newman days. Close behind in buddy rapport is the whole wild bunch: Damon's Linus, Don Cheadle's Basher, Casey Affleck's Virgil, Scott Caan's Turk, Bernie Mac's Frank, Shaobo, Qin's Yen and, old,

old Carl Reiner's Saul being British-Yiddish for laughs.

Besides tons of laughs, tons of dollars are thrown around. You may remember, the gang had blacked out all of Vegas for the Benedict casino heist now, they will fake an earthquake by drilling below the gambling palaces with drills used for the Chunnel. That costs \$36 million. Sending down Turk and Virgil to Mexico to "load" the dice made there ain't easy. Affleck behind a Frito Bandito mustache tried to get the workers to revolt and, getting magnetic metal dust into the hot liquid plastic isn't simple either. And, how do you get the tricky dice into Pacino's "Bank" that's as electronically well guarded as Paris Hilton's I.Q. The cons, big and small are innumerable. Thay build on each other and feed on each other. Brad Pitt's Rusty plays a hippy seismologist to install a secret camera. Damon has to seduce Pacino's right hand, Ms. Barkin. He does this with an aphrodisiac scent and, of all things, a rubber nose. Why not? If" The Bank" utilizes surveillance technology out of science fiction, how better to combat that than with a rubber nose? The Ocean's Thirteen boys are shamelessly proud of their zany skills. unbound camaraderie and loyalty like "doing it for Reuben", even if it takes months or years.

My sense is that they all have Clooney's serious side but need a flip, funny side for balance. It's worth "The Bank's" bank to see Clooney weeping crocodile tears over an Oprah show and, stuck with one of those Bandito mustaches. They all follow in line behind director Soderbergh who's gotten so good behind the camera (he's also the fine, inventively creative cinematographer, Peter Andrews, an alias) he's able to do a heavy sci-fi film, the 2002 Solaris, the miniscule Bubble in hi-definition digital and recently, his terribly self-indulgent The Good German. Fortunately, like his Ocean's films, they're all able to laugh at themselves. Ha-ha, hee-hee – laughing all the way to "The Bank"

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

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Ocean's Thirteen - Fri. 4:30, 7:15, 10:10 Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10 Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10

Waitress – Fri. 5, 7:20, 9:50 Sat. 12:10 Sun.-Thurs. 12:10, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:50

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Surf's Up - Fri.-Tues. 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10. 9:30 Nancy Drew - Fri.-Tues. 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:35, 10 Evan Almighty - Fri.-Tues. 12:10, 2:45, 5:05, 7:40,

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MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-7469)

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Dining in the Hamptons

The Patio at 54 Main in Westhampton is now open and located at the former site of The Patio. Owner Dwayne Kirchner has revamped the restaurant presenting a sleek modern design. Arthur "Chip" Cheek, who has more than 25 years experience, has been brought on board as the general manager. Newly appointed executive chef Katherine E. Kane will be at the helm in the kitchen. The restaurant will be open seven days a week for dinner starting at 5 p.m. and open for lunch Friday through Monday starting at noon. For reservations at The Patio at 54 Main call (631) 288-0100.

The inaugural fundraising event, "Breath of the Hamptons," will take place on Saturday, July 7 from 5-9 p.m. at Diamond Ranch in Bridgehampton. The event will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and will feature the finger lickin' southern BBQ of Turtle Crossing in East Hampton. Breath of the Hamptons is presented by The Jeffrey A. Altman Foundation, Owl Creek Asset Management, Keith & Laura Barket and Angelo, Gordon & Co. Enjoy a fun filled evening with food, local wines, dancing, kids, games and more. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served from 5-6 p.m., followed by dinner and live music performed by The Annie Morgan Band from 6-8 p.m., and to cap off the night, dessert and dancing from 8-9 p.m. Tickets are \$250 per person; family packages are available for \$600 and include two

Side Dish By Aji Jones

adult tickets and children under the age of 18; corporate packages begin at \$2,500. To purchase tickets visit http://manhattan.cff.org or for more information contact Tameron Ackley at the CFF at (212) 986-8783.

The Beacon in Sag Harbor introduces a new lunch service on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Friday, June 22. Spectacular views of Sag Harbor Cove may be enjoyed along with a new lunch menu by Executive Chef Sam McCleland. The Beacon will be open for dinner seven days a week beginning at 6 p.m. For information, call The Beacon at (631) 725-7088.

Pacific East in Amagansett has added some summer specials. Monday is Super Sushi with 50% off all sushi, and a \$21.95 three course prix fixe all night Thursdays and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Friday-Wednesday. Pacific East is now open seven days a week from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday till 11 p.m. For further information or reservations please call Pacific East at (631) 267-7770.

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Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach offers their popular lobster bake now until Labor Day. Served on the outdoor deck overlooking

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The Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport will be serving lunch and dinner daily beginning at 12 p.m. and brunch on Sunday beginning at noon. Executive Chef, Eric Rickmers serves a New American menu with a Mediterranean flare. Appetizers range from \$8 to \$12 and entrees from \$25 to \$30. Menu items include: seared spicy calamari, baby arugula, shaved fennel, roasted red peppers, citrus vinaigrette; fresh local asparagus, roasted potatoes with crab cakes; herb based striped bass, cucumber noodle salad, Israeli couscous, tomato truffle vinaigrette; prime hanger steak, haricot verts, fries, green peppercorn sauce; penne, Amish cheddar, Parmigiano-Reggiano, ham, crème fraiche; and Jamesport oysters on the half shell, minnoinnette cocktail sauce. For more information call (631) 722-0050.

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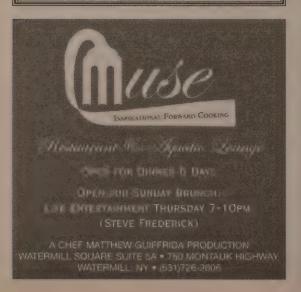
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Cocktail parties in summer take on a life of their own and seem to differ from one that you may give in winter. For one thing they are — weather permitting — held outdoors at an early enough hour to enjoy what is truly the best light of the day, that special light well before sunset, so native to our locale.

The scene is set with a multitude of guests crowding the patio. It is time for conviviality and appetite, an interlude for a sip and a nibble between a day of work or play and perhaps dreams of dinner. Cocktail foods can never the less satiate with guiltless addictive hors d'ouevres to enjoy with stylish cocktails or a refreshing bubbly. Dozie Sheahan of Water Mill came up with 2 of those addictive hors d'ouevres at a recent dinner. A flower-like double row arrangement of globe artichoke leaves circled a large round plate. Dozie hardly had time to unwrap the plate when we all dug in dipping the meaty artichoke leaves into the piquant dipping sauce of mayonnaise, yogurt, and fresh herbs. Her shrimp and cucumber appetizer was a visual picture. Colorful layers of cocktail sauce, cucumber, mayonnaise and shrimp to spread on crisp Melba toast brought smiles and pleas for the recipe.

To add to the cocktail setting offer a bowl of blanched sugar snap peas dressed with sesame and roasted sesame seeds – a terrific quick and easy finger food. A refreshing local Rose wine will make it all go down smoothly

SHRIMP AND CUCUMBER APPETIZER

Dozie refers to this recipe as "Quick to Fix." That's always good news!

Serves 6

3/4 cup cocktail sauce

- 1 or more teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 8-ounce package low-fat cream cheese at room temperature
- 1 English cucumber, peeled, seeds removed and chopped fine
 - 2 scallions, trimmed and chopped fine
 - 1/2-3/4 pound cooked shrimp
- 1. Season the cocktail sauce with the prepared horseradish according to your tolerance for heat and the lemon juice to your taste. Stir to mix and set aside.
- 2. Select a large round or oval plate or platter for serving. Spread cream cheese with a rubber spatula to the border of the plate. Then cover the cream cheese with a layer of cocktail sauce. Toss together the cucumber and scallions and press the mixture lightly over the cocktail sauce layer with your hands or a rubber spatula. Top the whole thing with a layer of chopped shrimp. Clean the edges of the plate with paper towel and cover with plastic wrap until ready to serve. Serve at room temperature with crackers of your choice.

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Look for relatively small crisp pods, select them carefully and use within a day or two. Serves 5-6

1/2-2/3 pound fresh sugar snap peas

- 1 tablespoon roasted (dark) sesame oil
- 1 tablespoon toasted black sesame seeds
- 1. Snap the stem end of the peas then gently pull down on both sides of the peas to string them. In a 2 or 3 quart saucepan, bring about 1 1/2 quarts water to the boil; put in the peas and blanche for 1 1 1/2 minutes. Drain in a colander and immediately run the peas under cold running water to stop the cooking. Spread on a clean kitchen towel and pat gently to dry thoroughly. Refrigerate covered as necessary.
- 2. Place the sugar snap peas in a bowl and toss with sesame oil and sesame seeds to your taste and toss to coat. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be prepared up to several hours ahead. Serve at room temperature.

Note: Can use white or black sesame seeds. Just be sure to toast them in a dry non-stick skillet for a couple of minutes to bring up their flavor.

ARTICHOKE LEAVES AND DIPPING SAUCE

Circle a flower-like arrangement of cooked artichoke leaves on an attractive platter and center with a small bowl of dipping sauce. Serves 4-6

1 large globe artichoke

1/2 lemon

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

For the dipping sauce

- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup plain non-fat yogurt
- 1-2 scallions, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 1 tablespoon snipped chives
- Zest of 1 lemon
- 1 teaspoon rice wine vinegar
- 1. Trim base of artichoke leaving about 1/2 -inch



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stub. Remove and discard tough outer leaves at the base. With kitchen shears cut off the points of each leaf, spiraling the vegetable. Place the artichoke on its side, and with a sharp knife, make a clean straight cut about on 1-inch from the top. Rub the top and base with the cut side of the lemon.

- 2. Place the artichoke in a deep saucepan with enough water to cover. Drizzle in the vegetable oil and a squeeze of lemon juice. Bring to a boil, adjust heat and cook at a brisk simmer, with cover ajar about 35-40 minutes or when a leaf releases easily from the artichoke. Be careful not to overcook or the vegetable will be mushy. Drain the artichoke upside down in a colander and set aside to cool.
- 3. Combine the ingredients for the dipping sauce in a mixing bowl and stir thoroughly to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary or to your taste.

Note: all of the above can be prepared up to a day ahead refrigerate in suitable containers. When ready to serve pull away the leaves from the center choke and arrange on an attractive platter. Serve with dipping sauce.



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Dining in the Hamptons

book review: the flexitarian table

With more than 100 recipes and 40 seasonally-based menus, Peter Berley shows you how to make "convertible" meals that can be prepared using a vegetable or meat protein (or both!), hearty vegetarian meals that will please meat lovers (yeah, right, you're thinking, but just you wait) and menus featuring fish, poultry, or even red meat, with ample sides that can double as mains in his innovative and much needed new cookbook, *The Flexitarian Table*.

Berley defines an increasing breed of diners, known as the "flexitarians," people who are mainly vegetarian but occasionally enjoy fish or meat or the (rarer) meat-hound who enjoys a meatless meal

Berley's Indian-inspired Spring option sounds like just the ticket. Since many Indians are vegetarian, the combinations of vegetable and starch, not to mention the wild assortment of spices they use, are rich enough to stand on their own. Start with naan (delicious, doughy bread) and roasted carrots flavored with cumin and lime. For the main course, enjoy a lentil and rhubarb curry with potatoes and peas. Combine this with a cucumber lime raita (wow, yum). So, here's the plan: soak the lentils, make the naan dough and



let it rise (or make the dough up to two days ahead and refrigerate but bring to room temperature before proceeding), make the raita and refrigerate (or make just before serving), cook the curry, then shape and bake the naan and lastly, roast the carrots. That's the overall plan, now here's the recipe!

Lentil and Rhubarb Curry

Spice Blend

1 tablespoon ground coriander 2 teaspoons ground cumin

2 teaspoons ground turmeric

1 teaspoon ground fennel

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes

Lentils

2 tablespoons ghee

1 medium onion, chopped

2 large shallots, thinly sliced

1 tablespoon ginger

sea salt

3 garlic cloves

2 cups green cabbage

2 cups diced potatoes

1 1/2 cups thinly sliced rhubarb

1 cup French lentils, soaked for 4-6 hours and drained

2 teaspoons dark brown sugar

1 bay leaf

1 cup peas

Cucumber Lime Raita

1 cup finely chopped, peeled, and seeded cucumber

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

2 teaspoons fresh limejuice

2 teaspoons cumin

1 teaspoon coriander

sea salt

2 cups Greek yogurt

1/4 cup fresh cilantro

freshly ground black pepper

Naan Bread

1 1/2 teaspoons active dry yeast

3/4 cup warm water

1/2 cup plain yogurt

2 1/2 cups unbleached flour

1 cup whole wheat bread flour

1 1/2 teaspoons sea salt

1 tablespoon olive oil

cornmeal, for dusting

Carrots

1 pound fresh baby carrots, scrubbed and trimmed

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

1/4 teaspoon cumin seeds

2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

1/2 teaspoon Aleppo pepper flakes

Berley is equally accommodating for the less ambitious cook, with features such as Penne with beets, goat cheese, and walnuts. This book is simply irresistible from its' clever layout (arranged by seasons featuring great veggies for each) to it's sophisticated vegetarian and meat dish ideas. Hey, if you can learn how to feed a hungry pack of carnivores and the ultra-annoying vegan dinner guest at the same table, what more could you ask for from a cookbook? Go ahead, plan your next dinner party. You'll surely find a meal, that will please all who attend. For more recipes from Peter Berley, visit www.peterberley.com.

- Lily Betjeman



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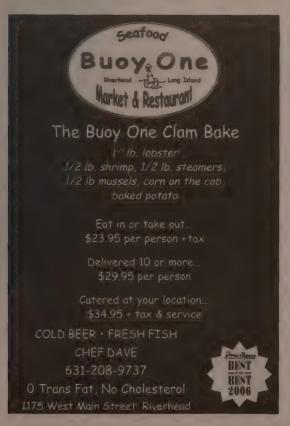
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Dining in the Hamptons

I'm a Spinnakers convert. The newly remodeled Spinnakers on Main Street in Sag Harbor looks nothing like its previous incarnation. With a fresh menu chock full of tasty treats like brick oven pizzas and grilled kiwi glazed shrimp, there is a fantastic reason to re-visit old friends at Spinnakers.

When a mini loaf of fresh, warm sourdough bread was placed in front of me I knew I was in for a meal not to be forgotten. The recently renovated Spinnakers pairs the exposed brick walls with oversized modern lamps and touches of brass for a sleek nautical feel. Watch pizzas cook in the back while relaxing in this calm, clean new open space. The original hand carved bar remains a beautiful focal point for the room and still serves up your favorite dinner for one along with beer, wine and spirits. The brick oven pizzas are a welcome addition to the revised menu. I sampled the meatball, Italian sausage and pepperoni pizza; and was instantly hooked. Somehow the chefs at Spinnakers achieved the perfect balance of sauce, cheese and meat on each of the six slices. The flavorful, crisp crust was just right. Not too thick and not too thin and the marinara sauce had a rich tomato flavor without being muddled by too many spices.

Other available varieties of brick oven pizza include: margherita marinara; eggplant, black olives and ricotta with marinara and mozzarella; escargot, gorgonzola and tomato demi-glaze with mozzarella; grilled vegetable (broccoli, zucchini, yellow squash, roasted red peppers) with marinara, goat cheese and mozzarella; grilled portabella mushroom and goat cheese with marinara and mozzarella. Perhaps the most unique is the barbeque duck pizza featuring a crispy duck paired with a tangy barbeque sauce topped with goat cheese and mozzarella. Brick oven pizza

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I highly recommend both the fried calamari and the baked clams as appetizers. The fried calamari is the best I have ever tasted. Served with a savory and spicy chipolte marinara, the calamari was lightly battered and not greasy. Meanwhile, the fennel crusted baked clams were surprisingly little neck clams (how's that for a nice change?), and were more clam than breading (another nice change). And don't worry about it if you're not a fan of fennel, it's more of an accent here than a lingering

taste. The appetizers are all about seafood and include: New England clam chowder, shrimp pot stickers, steamed mussels meuniere, local steamers, little neck clams, local oysters and peppercorn crusted tuna. Prices range from \$4.75-12

Trying to eat light? The refreshing mesclun salad is served with a slice of creamy goat cheese and a sweet preserved lemon dressing and was my pick for best salad. Next I dined on the grilled kiwi glazed shrimp and watermelon served with jasmine rice and squash. The shrimp had a smooth sweet flavor and the jasmine rice was a scrumptious side dish. The grilled herbed squash and zucchini rounded out this fantastic meal. The rack of lamb was juicy and tender and is flavored with a satisfying mix of rosemary and sage; while the filet mignon was cooked to perfection and perfectly peppered, lobster tail and garlicky shrimp scampi of the surf and turf entrée make it a fine dinner pick. But the hands down winner of the night was the

clambake special. A large whole lobster, steamers, mussels and sausage this is not your usual clambake. This was the biggest clambake I have ever seen. Much more than one person can devour alone. Served with a garlic broth in addition to the typical melted butter, bring an army to finish this one.

Don't forget your sweet finish. Desserts are my favorite part of any meal and the chocolate brownie cake at Spinnakers was no disappointment. This dense chocolate brownie has serious milk chocolate flavor and is topped with sliced almonds and whipped cream. The

butterscotch crème brulee was flavorful and creamy; while the three chocolate mousse with raspberry sauce was light and airy. I also sampled the apple tarte with apricot glaze which was spicy, sweet and buttery. The dessert menu offers other temptations including: poached pear with chocolate sauce and raspberry puree; pistachio gelato, key lime pie, cheesecake, and tartufo. With so many yummy options, dessert might just be the hardest choice of the whole meal! Dessert prices range from \$5-8.

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Dining in the Hamptons Loaves & Fishes Cooking School

Last week I participated as a student at the Loaves & Fishes Cooking School with a few colleagues of mine from Dan's Papers and, immediately, I felt as though I were in a villa north of Paris, France, cooking, learning and eating with some of the world's leading food experts. The classes, which are held in the elegant and historic Bridgehampton Inn, offer a variety of cuisines and the instructors represent a broad range of both well-known local and celebrity chefs. There are a maximum of 8 students per class and this intimate ratio allows the student the individual attention needed to gain critical techniques as well as learn a thing or two about how to truly enjoy cooking.

I will not lie - I am no chef. In fact, I find it very hard to cook anything above the skill level needed for a bowl of Orzo and tomato sauce. Yet as I entered the beautiful, stocked and clean kitchen of the Loaves & Fishes Cooking School, I was reassured that I would be just fine. I met Orian Weinbrecht, Cooking School Director, Lia Fallon, Chef, and Karl McDermott, private chef, whose information can be found at www.chefkarl.com. First we looked over the recipes and talked briefly about our adventure to the "Greek Islands," as the menu called for Feta Stuffed Triangles, Greek Salad, Lamb and Chick Pea Stew, Roasted Beets and Almond Cakes. It was time to gear up. We stood behind our stations in our Loaves & Fishes aprons and learned the correct way to hold a knife. Chef Karl explained, "The knife is your friend. It can do a lot of things for you." I learned how to move the knife, tucking my pointer finger behind the heel and using the curve of the knife to cut through the carrot.

After this we started the Almond Cake since this would take one hour to bake. Karl moved around the kitchen with fierce confidence and grace, something only a chef whose acclaim includes working for Jerry Seinfeld and Hillary Clinton could possess. He explained that "baking is more of a science, you must

be exact," as he showed us the proper way to fold the orange zest into the almond mixture and what a "stiff peak" really looked like.

The entire class then participated in cutting and chopping the rest of the ingredients needed for the stew. The hands-on knowledge is truly an inspiring experience. I took note of how the smells of the nutmeg, cinnamon, allspice and the browning of the lamb meat blended into one wonderful dish, while Karl, Orian and Lia stood by full of information and step-by-step analysis. The instructors made the experience almost whimsical, and I found myself thinking of how nice it would be to take this knowledge home to share with my family.

We continued cutting the beets and testing our technical skills, folding the ever-so-delicate phyllo dough around the feta mix and into triangles. What a delicious challenge this was. We finished by making the Greek Salad, and watched as Karl explained how to make the dressing with the perfect ratio of red wine vinegar and EVOO (extra virgin olive oil, with thanks to Rachel Ray).

After working up a sweat in the kitchen, we finally sat down to eat our masterpiece. The stew meat

was tender, the salad was refreshing and the feta stuffed triangles were sweet and flakev. Heading on to the almond cake, I was astounded by the texture and each fragrant bite was a dream. The "Greek Islands" food was certainly an Odyssey into taste - an expression of the vibrant, resilient culture from which it has been incorporated over the centuries.

Not only is the Loves & Fishes Cooking School for adults, but this year there is also a Loaves & Fishes Cooking Camp for kids and teens. Each kid and teen will receive an apron, t-shirt, and a framed picture with the chef and graduation certificate. What a great way to spend the summer! The kids can even enjoy the Herb Garden, sponsored by Marders Garden Center, and whether they're in pots, gardens, or at local farm stands, students will learn how to utilize these fragrant pleasures to their fullest.

Also, the Cooking School will feature a Winery or Wine Store of the Month (for July it's Comtesse Therese). If that's not an enticing enough deal then you won't forget this - for a limited time only, students that register online receive 10% off classes! To register for classes go to www.landfcookshop.com. Becoming a student again has never been this fun. The Loaves & Fishes Cooking School is great way to learn some new recipes from the experts, bond with a few close friends or even meet some new ones. Sign up now, this Cooking School is sure to fire up some hot, Hampton nights.

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"PICTURING ARTISTS: PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAN BUDNIK" AT THE POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE

Part 1: The Artist's Studio

The artist in his studio has been mainly celebrated through pretty pictures and little else, commonly published as "coffee-table" books. A few photographers are known for their series of artists' studios, which goes beyond the superficial. John Gruen is one photographer who comes to mind. Dan Budnik is another.

Budnik's current exhibition at the Pollock-Krasner House honors those artists who are associated somehow with the area, including de Kooning and Lichtenstein. Other subjects are surprises like Stuart Davis (who is buried in Green River Cemetary) and Mark Rothko, who had a studio in Amagansett.

The other surprise is the fact that Budnik does not focus on the relationship between a particular artist and his workspace except in a few cases. Quite frankly, this critic doesn't know if this is a negative or positive aspect. It depends probably on how strongly the photographer feels that the studio has strongly influenced his subject's work.

In some instances, that relationship is very

strong. For example, Chuck Close's workspace on Spring Street in SoHo was cluttered and seemingly disorganized when yours truly paid a visit several years ago. This observation was quite intriguing considering that Close does detailed and organized paintings that belie his physical environment. On second thought, perhaps the crowded setting resembled Close's aesthetics after all.

However, Budnik's photographs often make statements about other kinds of relationships. Consider Roy Lichtenstein with his two sons who are sitting on the floor reading a comic book. This photo may be dealing

with the relationship between the artist and his subject matter, which apparently transcends generations.

A picture of Calder establishes the relationship



Willem de Kooning

between the artist and his subject matter as well, showing the clutter of his material that surrounds him. Likewise, Marisol is shown with her sculptures, a surreal setting that positions her as one of her figures.

Conversely, Helen Frankenthaler's photo indicates her separation from her painting, its largeness pervading and overwhelming the entire space.

In another photograph featuring de Kooning, there's a juxtaposition between the studio's interior and the exterior setting seen through a window – a frame within a frame prevails, suggesting for this critic the idea of closure and boundaries. Yet another de Kooning photo taken outside his studio evokes the opposite

feeling with its openness. Was Budnik suggesting the contradictory nature of the artist himself?

Budnik's work will be on view at the Pollock-Krasner House until July 28.

HONORING THE ARTIST: Elizabeth Nehls

Interviewing someone over the phone is often difficult for obvious reasons. In this case, circumstances dictated that the conversation had to be short as well. Fortunately, this week's cover artist, Elizabeth Nehls, is one of those rare individuals who can express her thoughts and feelings in a precise yet meaningful way, with no time lost.

Q: Elizabeth, as we talk, I am in New Mexico, looking out over the beautiful mountains where Native Americans lived thousands of years ago. And we're not far from the Rio Grande where all those John Wayne movies took place. I know you're in a very different location now, either your apartment in New York or your house in Jamesport, which you are fixing up. Tell us what else you're currently involved with.

A: I've written a children's book, *Finding Faces* that features faces on buildings in New York. Obviously, it's about architecture and art.

Q: Can you give examples of where we can look for these faces?

A: The Metropolitan Museum of Art for one; the sculptured faces at the top of the building appear to touch the sky. Another example is the Old Customs Building where the Native American Museum is.

Then there are the faces on the Art Students League. A lot of brownstones in New York have faces on them,

Q: What was your primary intention in writing this book?

A: I wanted to change the way we see things. We can pass something every day and never really see it. When the light hits a building the right way, you can see something you didn't know was there. You never know where these faces will pop up. I also thought the book would serve as a good activity to do with children, especially in the winter when the leaves are off the trees. You can keep the children amused by finding faces on the buildings.

Q: It's obvious that an enduring subject of yours concerns children, and this brings up another project of yours, your art series, "Children at Play." One of the series is on the cover.

A: Yes, "Children at Play" means a lot to me, capturing fleeting moments that will never happen again. Each moment is so precious.

Q: You've also captured these moments in other countries besides America.

A: Yes, for example, in St. Barth's where I did a commission for Villa Finistere. We were at a museum

and some children were walking down the stairs. I love to capture children in motion. Another time in Portugal, we drove past a group of children in uniforms. It was one of those moments; we backed up to take a picture.

Q: What do you think has contributed to your interest in children besides obvious reasons?

A: I was an art teacher; I went to a small undergraduate school in Wisconsin, and I have a master's degree in Studio Art from Adelphi University.

Q: You have other interests as well. For example, you studied at the Art Students League, you've written poetry, obviously you appreciate architecture, and you also paint landscapes.

A: Yes, I'm drawn to landscape that shows the contour of the land, when the fields have been plowed and are beginning to grow.

Q: We can't wait to hear about your next project. Sorry, that's not a question.

Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Nehls can be reached at her website: www.elizabethnehls.com and for commissions at: 631-252-9173.

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ANN MADONIA ANTIQUES — "The Long Island Heritage Collection III," an exhibition and sale of 19th and early 20th century paintings. The opening reception is June 23 from 4-8 p.m. The show will be on view through July 22. Located at 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-1878.

ASHAWAGH HALL – Vito Sisti presents "19 Women," featuring the paintings and sculptures of nineteen women. The show is on view through June 24. Open daily from 12-5 p.m. Located on Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-

324-9612.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper from the 20th Century through Contemporary. Also showing new works by Chloe Lamb. Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit www.birnamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX.GALLERY – "Don Florence.100 Homos." The opening reception is June 23 from 5-8 p.m. The exhibition will be on display through July 11. The show is to benefit Housing Works. Open Thurs.- Mon. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-4062 or visit www.boltax-gallery.com.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – "3 East End Photographers." Large format digital prints by Chris Foster, Anthony Lombardo and Alex Vignoli will be on display through June 25. Open Thursday through Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sunday from noon and by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-

2605.

CELADON GALLERY – "Function as Art," featuring the ceramic works of Victoria Bengolea, Jon Keenan and Aileen Florell. There will be an artists' brunch reception on June 24 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The exhibition will be on display from June 22 through July 16. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, next to the Water Mill Museum in Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Artistic Freedom." A group show. The exhibition will run through July 3. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Features paintings by Johanna E. Caleca and pottery and sculptures by Setha Low. The show will run through June 24. Open Thursday through Monday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 136 Main St., Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

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THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE - Open for the summer season with the permanent installation of nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and a special exhibition, "John Chamberlain Squeezed and Tied: Foam and Paper Sculptures, 1969-70." Hours are Thurs.-Sun. 12-6 p.m. Located on Corwith Avenue, off of Main Street in

THE DEPOT GALLERY - Haim Mizrahi will be participating in a group show that will run through June 25. Located at the Old Train Station in Montauk, at the junction of Edgemere and Flamingo Roads in Montauk, 631-668-0897.

THE DRAWING ROOM - Featuring photographs by Linda Etcoff and paintings by Clifford Ross. The show will be on display through July 9. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 1-5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY - The Ferregut Tower Gallery will curate a show of Dan Rattiner's ink drawings titled, "Ode to the East End," at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street in Southampton. The show will be on display from June 25 through September 11. The Inn's Gallery is open to the public every day. Call 631-287-0798.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – "Artists Who Live and Work on the East End," curated by Edsel Williams will run through June 27. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton, Call 631-324-4666.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY - A solo exhibition of paintings by Elizabeth Malunowicz will be on display from June 27 through July 16. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 19 Mitchell Road, off of Main Street,

Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE – "15 Minutes," a collection of vintage photographs by Rose Hartman from the infamous Studio 54 from 1977 to its closing will be on display. The exhibit continues throughout the season. Summer hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY - The Gallery will be displaying a new exhibition called "Your Favorite Places," marking Sag Harbor's 300th Anniversary Celebration featuring the works of Barbara Thomas. The show will open with a champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception on June 23 from 5-8 p.m. The Gallery is open Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and by appointment on Sunday. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707 or visit www.the-

GALLERY MERZ - A new exhibition featuring the works of artists Monica Banks and Michael Heller. The new exhibition will open June 23, with an artist's reception from 5-7 p.m., and will continue through July 15. The Gallery is located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2803.

GRENNING GALLERY - Introducing Stephen Bauman, Jordan Sokol, Joshua Klegerman, Costanza Papasogli Tacca, Aaron Pavelis, Jessica Vertanen and Roald Siversten. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and Sun., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469 or visit www.grenninggallery.com.

GUILD HALL - "Dan Flavin: An Intimate View." The exhibition featuring various works from the late 1960's will be on display through July 29. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton, Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - "Group Show," featuring Dan Rizzie, Jimmy Daga, James Croak, Scott Grimando, Ross Bleckner, Edward Holland, Michele Francis, Alfonso Ossorio and others. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton, Call 631-204-9704.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY-"Fresh Art," a show featuring emerging artists will be on display through June 26. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Fri. and Sat., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Sun., and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Mon.-Thurs. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY - "Life's A Beach." The exhibit has been extended to run through June 25. Gallery is open Fri.-Sat. 12-8 p.m., and Sun.-Mon. 12-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308 or visit www.lanasantorelligallery.com

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS - "Sculpture in Southampton." A retrospective exhibition of sculptor Don Saco's works at the Southampton Cultural Center's new Levitas Center for the Arts. The show will run from June 24 through August 20. Open daily 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-680-7551.

LTV STUDIOS - "The Spirit of Artists Getting Together Group Show," featuring the works of Haim Mizrahi and other artists. The artists' reception will take place on June 23 from 4-8 p.m. The exhibition will be on display from June 23 through July 21. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 75 Industrial Road in Wainscott. 631-

MARK BORGHI FINE ART -"Currents in American Modernism," features works by James McNeill Whistler, John Singer Sargent,

Charles Demuth, Milton Avery, Harry Bertoia, Willem de Kooning and others. Open 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. every day. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245 or visit www.borghi.org

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY - Showing the works of Paton Miller through June 25. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817 or visit www.pamelawilliamsgallerv.com

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - "Studio as Muse." The three exhibitions - "Herzog & de Meuron's Design for the New Parrish," "Fairfield Porter: Inside and Outside the Artist's Studio," "The Studio in Miniature: Joe Fig" – will be on display through August 5. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ART GALLERY - "Just Boats." This open to all artists exhibit will be on display from June 26 through July 21. Located at 139 South Country Rd., Bellport. Call 631-776-0811

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Picturing Artists (1950s-1960s): Photographs by Dan Budnik." The exhibit will run through July 28. There will be a reception and gallery talk with Dan Budnik on June 30 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Call 631-324-

RATIO GALLERY - "Aesthetic Expressions," featuring work by Hongping Du, Marlies Ihmels and Maddine Insalaco will run through June 30. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. Call 631-286-4030 or visit www.ratiogallery.com.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY - "Photopaintings: An Exhibition of Handpainted Photographs," featuring the works of Cheryl Machat Dorskind, will be on display from June 26 through July 15. There will be an artist reception on July 6 from 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Located at 130 South County Road, Remsenburg. Call 631-325-2249

ROGERS MANSION - "The Squiretown Circle: Small Works by Moses Soyer, Robert Gwathmey, Nikolai Cikovsky and David Burliuk" will run through July 28. Open 11 a.m.-

PICK OF THE WEEK VERED GALLERY - Annual July silent auction to benefit the Friends of the Israel Defense Force. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton, Call 631-324-3303 or visit

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ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Displaying Shey Wolvek's "Other Worlds." There will be an artist's reception on June 23 from 5-7 p.m. The show will be on

display through July 5. The gallery is open Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-midnight and Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

RVS FINE ARTS - "Jeff Muhs: Painter." There will be an opening reception on June 23 from 6-8 p.m. The exhibition will be on display through July 2. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8546.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE - "Sally Egbert: Surface To Air" will be on exhibit through July 1. By appointment only. Located at 6 Plank Road, Unit 3 in East Hampton. Call 917-617-0828.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY - Watercolors by Billy Rayner and Painted Wood Sculpture by Betty Parsons will be on display through July 7. There will be a reception for Billy Rayner on June 23 from 6-8 p.m. In the Newcourt Mall, located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - "Natural Wonders," a photography exhibit featuring Daniel Jones and Jake Rajs. The exhibit will be on display through June 28. Gallery hours are Fri.-Mon., 12:30-7 p.m. and Sat., 12:30-8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY - Annual July silent auction with designated lots going entirely to benefit the Friends of the Israel Defense Force. Paintings, works on paper and sculpture by David Hockney, Pablo Picasso and Marc Chagall, among others; and photographs by Man Ray, Bert Stern and Peter Beard among others from June 27 through July 8. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m.- 6 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com.

WALK TALL GALLERY - International Art Gallery and Fine Framing. Showing, "Larry B. Wright Collection: Prentice, Poons, Mastumoto and more." The exhibition will run through July 7. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - Vojen Cech-Colini's, "Master of Egg Tempera Surrealism." There will be a garden reception on June 23 from 5-7 p.m. The show will be on display through July 31. Ten percent of the proceeds will go to the Alzheimer's Association. On the second floor, works by Fernando Vignoli and Cuca Romley will be on display through July 26. Open daily 12-7 p.m., except Tuesday. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor Call 631-725-0097.





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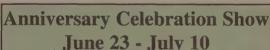
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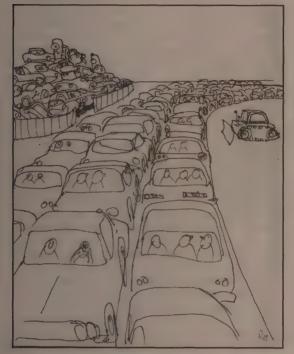
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Arts & Galleries

Dan Rattiner's Ode to the East End, II

On June 25, the Ferregut Tower Gallery will once more be displaying Dan Rattiner's exhibition of line drawings, Ode to The East End, this time on the walls of the Southampton Inn's ground floor. "The owner of the Southampton Inn purchased one of the drawings from the first show and offered us the first floor for the second exhibition," the artist explained. Many of the drawings from the first show will be on display once more at the Inn.



Some of the most memorable drawings in the original show included "Laughing Man," which depicts a stately gentleman dressed up in a suit, holding what could be a copy of *Dan's Papers* and laughing out loud, his laughter personified as spiraling shapes traveling from his mouth up to the heavens. A true commentary on the summer women who speed around the back roads, "Potato Farmer" shows two women zipping past a potato farm, screaming, "WE SAID — HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR ONE OF YOUR POTATOES?" over the din of their sports car's roaring engine. Some of the works are pure fantasy, plucked from the imagi-

nation of the Hamptons' own literary dreamer, such as "Life Guard Sharks," which shows a busy Hamptons beach scene with a suspicious-looking fish looming out from behind the snack bar with the caption, "A SHARK TRIES SNEAKING UP FROM THE REAR." The subject matter is varied and speaks of Dan Rattiner's disparate experiences while living in the Hamptons in both the rough and tumble "off season" and the glitzy summertime.

The most popular works focus on the lives of the Manhattan elite who travel out to the Hamptons for the summer, stumbling along dirt paths and lounging on the beach. Dan has been observing this strange breed with his keen eye and transcribing their foibles with his witty pen since 1960. When asked if he thinks the tone of his commentary has changed over the years, he replied, "not at all." However, he has noticed a change in the Hamptons since he began recording their history in the 60s. "I



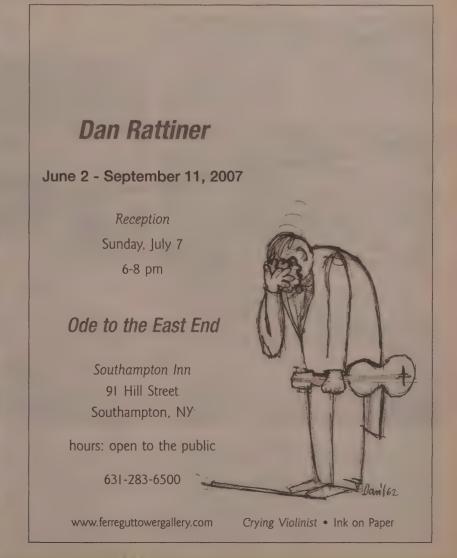
think the Hamptons have gotten hipper and younger," he said. "If anything, it is more excessive than it was, as only very excessive people can afford to buy houses here now." Along with the growing excess, the humor of a simple drive around the Hamptons has grown and, with it, the opportunity for gentle farce from his pen.

Dan will add at least one more whimsical cartoon to the new exhibition. "I have one in mind that I intend to draw and we'll add that one to the show," explained Dan. "It's called 'De-Icers,' as in airplane de-icers. I guess you could say that this one was inspired by flying in and out of the Hamptons." And, the artist assures his fans, "there may be more."

Ode to The East End will be on display at the Southampton Inn, at 91 Hill Street in Southampton, from June 25 to September 11. A reception for the artist will take place on July 7, from 5-8 p.m.

- Sabrina C. Mashburn





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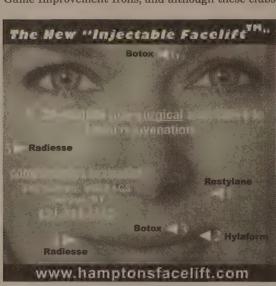
Summer Swing

Instead of spending last Saturday on the links, carving up fairway after fairway, shagging balls from behind cedar trees and praying for stiff gusts of wind to equalize my otherwise shoddy tee play, I spent hours on the Internet looking for a new set of clubs to blame my atrocious golf game on. Maybe I just have to accept that I am not a good golfer, but for one reason or another I refuse to do so, and, like 95 percent of the other golfers in the world, I blame my play on my clubs. Well that's not exactly true. I just know that if I had a better set of irons, I would play

Trying to weed through the dense forest of irons and woods available is a true nightmare. I know people who buy the most expensive set of clubs they can find just to keep up with their friends, and others still who go on the Internet to buy clubs without ever taking a practice swing, let alone hitting a bucket of

So there I was, sitting in front of my computer, looking for a new set of clubs, but the problem was, I found thousands of sets. There were "Player's Irons," "Compromise Irons," and "Game Improvement Irons." What did it all mean?

Game Improvement Irons (Callaway Big Bertha Fusion, Titelist 775.CB, Ping's G5) are great for the golfer looking for consistently accurate shots without having to work too hard. They have a great amount of give when it comes to errant shots, making the ball go straighter. It seems like a no-brainer. Buy the clubs that make you hit the ball straight and long, right? Maybe. Although there are some top notch Game Improvement Irons, and although these clubs







will make it appear that you are a good golfer, it's similar predicament to relying on spell check on you computer. It's a great help, but it won't make you a better speller in the long run. The other downside to these irons is that working the ball (drawing and fading) is much more difficult because the club's shape is designed to correct such shots.

If I'm looking to improve my actual ability to play golf, and not just my scorecard, I will eventually need to learn how to draw and fade shots.

Compromise Irons (Ping i5) are the best of both worlds. These are cavity-back designed clubs, which offer a certain degree of forgiveness, but also offer some Players' Irons features including a degree of

And finally, the Players' Iron (Ping S58, TaylorMade R7TP Titleist Forged 695CB), which for the majority of golfers out there are useless. They're great for slicing the ball into the woods, but unless you are a golfer of a serious skill level, these probably aren't the clubs for you. These are the clubs that top golfers use, players who are looking to control the ball and not just knock it straight down the fairway.

So now you have a little background about the types of irons out there. After deciding what kind of golfer you are, whether it be one who is just looking to get the best shot with the littlest practice or one looking to improve their game, and not just their lie, your next step is to visit a local pro shop or golf store. Explain to the sales person your situation, your skill level, the amount of golf you play and your intentions regarding practicing and lessons. He or she will direct you to several different sets of clubs, but in the end the decision rests in your hands. The salesperson may also recommend being fitted for custom clubs. A custom club has a length and type of shaft particularly tailored to your game. If you're 6' 4" tall, the traditional set of sticks might not do it. Having clubs that are the proper length is important when it comes to all aspects of the game. Custom shafts can run around \$200, but they may significantly improve

If you've done all the legwork and still cannot decide on the clubs you would like to see in your bag, visit www.topswingleasing.com where you can lease clubs at a monthly rate. Lease several varieties and take them out on the course before you buy. After all, that's where you're going to be using them. Some people lease a new set of clubs each year and return them when they're finished for the season, only to lease a new set the following season.

The right clubs are a big decision, an undertaking that you should allocate at least an entire weekend for, if not a week. In the end, whatever path you decide to go down, make sure you've spent enough time and research on your clubs, otherwise you'll be spending even more time in the rough.

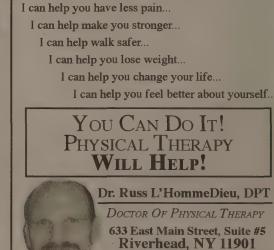
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Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

Pregnancy

Two weeks ago, I sat with my sister at a health food restaurant in Soho and dined on salads in the afternoon sunshine. When we finished, she leaned back in her seat and rested her hands on her giant. bulging belly. The belly was not a product of her copious appetite, but rather, her pregnancy.

Perhaps the most remarkable part to me is not that this child was conceived or that he will someday grow up to be a man. The thing that absolutely blows me away is the fact that since he was conceived, his cells have been multiplying and changing, and he will continue to develop, albeit at a decreasing rate, for the rest of his life. How did this tiny being develop from a zygote into a baby?

During the first three weeks of pregnancy, the fertilization and implantation processes are taking place. This means that the sperm and egg meet in the fallopian tube, form a zygote and make the journey towards the uterus. The zygote has 46 chromosomes - 23 from the mother and 23 from the father. These 46 chromosomes contain genetic material that will determine features such as hair and eye color, height and facial features.

The zygote travels to the uterus, subdividing the whole way. By the third week, the zygote consists of about 500 cells and the placenta will begin to form.

Week four begins the embryonic period. During this time, the baby's brain, spinal cord, heart and other organs begin to form. By the fifth week, the baby's heart will begin to beat. By this time, the baby is 1/17 of an inch long – the size of a pencil point. An ultrasound may be able to detect the baby's heart-

During weeks six through nine, facial features will begin to form, along with digestive and respiratory systems. The umbilical cord, which carries the nutrients to the baby from the mother, will become visible. Fingers and toes will begin to form and by week nine, hair follicles begin

Week ten is when the neurons begin to multiply rapidly. The baby's brain will produce almost 250,000 new neurons per minute.

By week eleven, the gender may become apparent, as the external sex organs develop. At this time, the baby is officially considered a fetus. In week twelve the fetus will begin to develop fingernails and toe-

Week thirteen marks the beginning of the second trimester. The baby is able to flex and kick. Tiny ribs may form and the eyes are developing behind lids that are sealed shut. In the next few weeks, reproductive glands and skin will begin to form. Bones and marrow continue to develop. Eyes and ears are almost completely developed. The fetus is able to make facial expressions and make a fist. The eyes become sensitive to light. By week nineteen, the baby will be able to hear.

Week twenty marks the halfway point in your pregnancy. The fetus weighs a little over half a pound and is about six inches long. By now, you will probably be able to feel the baby's movements. In weeks 24-27, the baby can begin exploring the uterus. The hands and eyes are fully developed. Twenty-seven weeks marks the end of the second trimester. The baby's lungs, liver and immune system are continuing to develop, but if the baby were born at this time, he or she would have an 85% chance of sur-

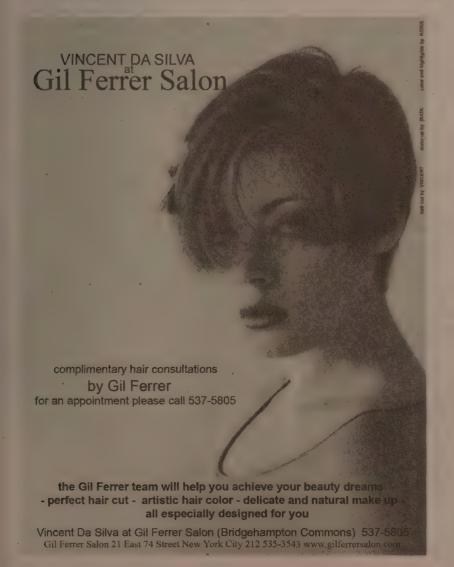
Week 28 begins the third trimester. At this point, the baby's eyes may open and close. The baby sleeps for twenty to thirty minutes at a time. By

week 29 and 30, the baby is gaining weight quickly and its movements are so forceful that you will really feel the kicking. By week 32, the baby is between fifteen and seventeen inches long and about four pounds. A baby born in this week has excellent chances for survival. In week 33, the baby's pupils can constrict and dilate and detect light. The baby is gaining half a pound with each passing week and the lungs are almost completely developed.

In weeks 35 and 36, the baby continues packing on pounds and storing fat all over the body. The baby prepares for delivery by moving into the head down

By the end of week 37, the baby is considered fullterm. In weeks 38 through 40, brain development continues and the placenta continues supplying the baby with antibodies, which will help protect the infant from infection. Week 40 will bring the due date, though only about 5% of women actually deliver on their due date.

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Face First

A lot of guys I know treat their face and beard as though they were living in the Stone Age. They use cheap, drug store shaving foams, old or disposable razors, alcohol-based aftershave lotions, and they end up with cuts, nicks and irritated skin that could be avoided if they took the time to update their grooming arsenal. Using the latest and greatest safety razor is not enough. Men need to follow a specific regimen that is conducive to keeping skin in its utmost condition. Shaving should be a joy, not

Skin is delicate and needs to be treated with tender loving care. If you're like most guys, you probably shave almost every day. You can't keep abusing your face and expect to look and feel your best. Let's face it – shaving can be an invasive activity. Applying a sharp metal blade to your face cuts hairs but also removes microscopic layers of skin and can cause irritation. Contrary to uninformed opinions, you shouldn't abuse your face to get a close shave. In fact, you'll want to do just the opposite. Here are a few rules to help put a little joy back into this daily ritual.

Shave in the shower - Shaving should be your final step before leaving the shower. The warm moisture of a shower makes hairs soft and plump and opens your pores.

Lubricate - A performance shaving formula should form a slick, lubricating cushion allowing shaving blades to glide without scraping. Leave it on your face for a minute before shaving. Some believe that pre-shave oils are unnecessary and sold to supplement the inadequate lubrication of

most shaving products.

Use a face scrub - A gentle scrubbing massage will help open pores, prime follicles and raise stubs for a closer shave. This exfoliation removes dead cells and impurities that can cause acne, ingrown hairs and infection. It will also smooth and renew your com-

Use a sharp blade - Some guys will try to get the most out of every blade, even when the experience becomes painful. Please, do not do this to yourself. Try to discard shaving blades after four or five uses. They really don't stay sharp enough for more than that. Use gentle strokes and don't put too much pressure on the blade.

Avoid irritants - They can damage the skin and create microscopic swelling. Avoid anything that tingles, stings or numbs during or after shaving, when your skin is vulnerable. Stay away from alcohol or strong plant extracts such as menthol, peppermint or citrus.

Post-trauma soothing - Lastly, protect your skin by applying an alcohol-free, fragrance-free and moisturizing aftershave balm, gel or lotion. This may be the most important step as it nourishes, protects, soothes and regenerates the skin. By doing so, you make each successive shave more comfortable and beneficial. Don't skip this step. It



is important to calm irritation, balance your skin's moisture content and prevent potential problems such as ingrown hairs or clogged pores. Also, no alcohol! You need functional, anti-inflammatory and pore-clearing ingredients.

For special occasions shave in two steps. First, shave with the grain using very light pressure. Second, reapply a coat of shaving cream and shave against the grain for close and smooth results. If you have a tough beard or sensitive skin, apply a layer of pre-shave oil to your face and neck. This will protect the skin by softening the beard and help the razor glide. You can use pre-shave oils by them-

selves or under the shave cream. Use your free hand to gently stretch and hold the skin on your face while shaving. This will provide a smoother glide surface for the razor and will make the shave

For guys with sensitive skin, it is best to use creams, gels or lotions that are scientifically designed to be hypoallergenic and compatible with sensitive skin. These products should be 100% free of added fragrances, oils, dyes or other irritants commonly used in men's skin care and grooming products.

Menscience Androceuticals offers cutting edge grooming and skin care products scientifically developed for the unique needs and characteristics of men. Grooming formulas are based on professional and dermatological grade ingredients that deliver tangible benefits, while avoiding distractions such as fancy packaging or marketing fluff.

Another website that is tailored specifically for men is www.mugonline.com. You will find information about men's skin care, shaving and grooming, along with advanced tips for issues like dark puffy eyes, razor burn and acne.

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

One of the reasons hordes flock to the East End each summer is to spend time on the pristine beaches - some of the most beautiful beaches in the world. And, just like the towns out here, the beaches have an individual charm and appeal. Whether it is the ocean, bay, harbor, pond or sound one can find the waterfront way of life that suits them and a beach house to match. Prices on the waterfront are relative, of course, to which body of water one desires.

The term "beach cottage" has a different meaning depending on what town it is in. For example, a beach cottage in East Hampton may consist of an historic shingle structure set in the dunes that could easily run a buyer upwards of \$20 million, if they could find one. In Montauk, the same term would represent a small oceanfront surf shack off Ditch Plains Road or one with a spanning view from the old

highway. At Ditch Plains, a 3 bedroom shingled saltbox with a path to the beach comes close to \$4 million. A 3,500 sq ft, 4 bedroom, traditional home with a pool and an ocean view from atop Hither Hills goes for about for \$6 million. Then, of course, there is beautiful Georgica Pond where homes are tucked tightly away in the wetlands leading out to the ocean.

Most waterfronts here in the Hamptons are substantial mansions valued in the high millions. There are a small number of modest cottages in the area along Georgica Road, but there are none existing on the beach. They have most likely been replaced with bigger and more elaborate homes.

On Shelter Island, the beach cottages are New England gingerbread-style and are spread throughout the Heights, and in Southampton these "cot-



tages" often include room for a sizable staff. Amagansett has clusters of beach homes set inside the dunes that open to wide, clean shorelines. There are nooks on the East End shores, always floating in and out the market, so be on the lookout.

In Amagansett, a modest 4 bedroom, 3 baths cottage directly on the beach is priced at \$4.7 million. The 2,000 sq ft beach house sits high on the oceanfront dunes on 1.4 acres and is listed with Devlin McNiff in East Hampton. The beach is at your back door and adjacent to a preserve. On Lake Agawam in Southampton, a body of water that also leads out to the ocean, one can purchase a traditional two story with 11 baths for \$12 million. Lake Agawam is set inside the village and marks the entrance to Southampton's estate section. Listed with

Prudential's Southampton office, this home has a pool, guesthouse and staff quarters. Homes in this area don't get much smaller, nor do they sell for much less, as this is no ordinary lake.

On Shelter Island there are still a few waterfront properties valued between \$3 and \$4 million. The most spectacular property for its price is nested inside Coceles Harbor at \$3.7 million. This unique property is backed by 40 acres of preserved land. Gems such as this can still be found in the seclusion of the island's harbor, and in areas facing Little Ram Island. This 2,100 sq ft beachfront on more than two acres creates the feeling of having ones own private island, and is a mile away from the main road. This property is listed with M. Wein Realty on Shelter Island.

There are still a few to rent for July, August and September. On the pond in Georgica. a classic beach house is still available for July at \$100,000 and August through Labor Day at \$125,000, or combined at \$250,000. The modest 6 bedroom, 5 baths beach house located directly on the west side of Georgica Pond and fronting the ocean, has a fireplace and two level decking. Like many homes in the area, it is ultimately secluded and is reached through a long private road. The 3-acre property includes a path to a white, sandy beach. It is listed with Sotheby's International Realty in East Hampton, and is one of the few ocean front rentals still available in this area. Due to the incredibly high demand, most rentals, particularly those on the water, are often secured at the end of each season for the coming



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Letters



EAGLE EYE

Dear Dan,

I always enjoy reading your newspaper and look forward to each new issue. You never seem to run out of interesting things to write about.

I have always admired the Bridgehampton monument and was glad to hear it was repaired after the recent damage. I am very interested to know the name of the sculptor who created the eagle that is perched on top. Would you know this, or could you suggest someone who could?

Yours truly, Bruce H. Platnik

Try the Bridgehampton Historical Society - DR

WHERE IS THE LINE?

Dear Dan,

I am a resident of Sagaponack, living just off of Town Line Road and for the past many years have had to purchase a 'Beach Parking Permit' from East Hampton, as the only parking area is on the East Hampton side of Town Line Road, and this is the closest to my home.

At the cost of \$275 this year, I purchased a permit only to just now find that the beach is closed and impossible to have access to, due to the erosion. All of the other local, both East Hampton and Southampton beaches have been leveled by the towns to the extent that there is available access, all with the exception of Town Line Road.

Why is this so? And whose responsibility is it to see that this beach is cleared?

I hope that you can help us in rectifying this situa-

tion, as I am writing this not only on behalf of myself, but also several of my neighbors.

Very truly yours,

Herbert B. Klapper Sagaponack

This is tough. With the jurisdiction change down the center of the beach. -DR

PLENTY TWENTY

Dear Dan,

Hi David,

I hope you are well!

I just wanted to let you know that I am a huge fan of your "Twenty Something" feature in *Dan's Papers*, and I look forward to it every week.

I live in Manhattan yet spend the weekends out at Shelter Island, and often pick up a copy of the publication to read during my trip east. It makes the time pass a lot faster! I love your sense of humor and your attention to detail

I hope you have a great summer, and keep up the good work.

All my best, Sarah Sternlieb Via e-mail

See that, kid? - DR

THE CAR DICTIONARY

Dear Dan,

The June 8, edition had a great article on "The Special Joys of Owning a 50 Year Old Convertible Sports Car." Being a big fan of *Dan's Papers*, and being a "car guy," let me explain the reason for this letter. Having owned a 1974 BMW 2002 (as well as a 1970 MGB and a 1985 Porsche 944) let me correct you. Real BMW people know that a BEAMER is a motorcycle and a BIMMER is an automobile.

Keep up the good work.

Barry Peretz Via e-mail

And when it breaks, it's a bummer. - DR

A BELATED THANK YOU

Dear Dan

Just wanted to follow up and thank you for the ter-

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

rific job you did in your interview about the Hampton Classic, Cedar Point and Dan's Papers.

I Really enjoyed it. Learned a great deal.

How's the book coming? Settle on the title yet? Let us know when it comes out and where the book signing(s) will be!

Hope to see you during the summer. Until then...be well and happy.

Cheers.

Diane Dowling Via e-mail

Book pub. Date May 1. - DR

OPEN HIGHWAY

Dear Dan,

As probably the only other owner of a Triumph TR-3 in East Hampton, I was enthralled to read your article on the special joys of owning this antique sports car. My first Triumph, purchased when I was a teenager back in the 60's, was also the victim of a marriage, and had to go on the wife's orders. About three years ago I found the same 1961 model in Connecticut. I have had a lot of fun restoring it since then. The car is a reminder of a period when keeping it simple did not detract from having fun. However, the car was still innovative for its time as it had front wheel disc brakes, and was designed to maintain a speed of 100 mph! I am not sure who has been brave enough to go anywhere near that speed. Fortunately, the car appears to be moving even when standing still.

I recently had some work done on my car at Kalbachers. While driving along Three Mile Harbor Road to pick up my car, I spotted a smart red TR-3 heading in the opposite direction. My first instinct was that my car had been stolen. How many red Triumphs can there be on the East End? But when I saw the driver of the roadster had a straw hat, a distinctive white beard, and a broad grin on his face from driving that beautiful vehicle, I immediately realized my error. I wish you smooth roads, minimum smoke and a cool thermostat in your future journeys.

Vince DeOrchis DeOrchis Wiener & Partners, LLP. New York City Via e-ail

Did we meet up, 2 red TR-3's side by side, in the 7 Eleven parking lot in Sag Harbor? - DR

Police Blotter

Traffic Blocker

A man in Sag Harbor was arrested after he was caught parking his car in the middle of the road, causing traffic to pile up. The man also was driving a vehicle without insurance. In an odd twist, the man has needed the assistance of police bodyguards since all of the East End is now blaming him for current traffic problems.

Can't Eat Outside

A restaurant in Sag Harbor was given a summons for allowing outdoor seating at its restaurant without a permit for it. The restaurant owner who received the summons was heard saying, "It's nice to eat outdoors! What the hell is wrong with you people?"

Road Trip

A man in Southampton called police after he let his friend borrow his car to drive to Florida and has not heard from him since. Police told the man that he probably shouldn't lend his car out to friends that are car jackers.

A Rash For Gas

There has been a rash of recent credit card thefts

and fraud involving gas stations in the Hamptons. What ends up happening is a credit card gets stolen, and then the thief heads down to the gas station to fill up their car. The credit card holders are completely furious about the thefts, but the gas stations couldn't be happier.

Fake Plates, Drunk As A Skunk

A man in East Hampton was pulled over after he appeared to be driving erratically in the street. Police determined that the man was drunk and that his license plates were fake. Police arrested the man for driving while intoxicated. Interestingly enough, the fake vanity license plates read, "IMSTUPD."

Struck By Lightening

A house in Montauk was struck by lightening last week causing the house to catch fire. Nobody was injured but the house did suffer some lightening damage. Police at the scene were heard saying, "That can happen?"

Adults Behaving Badly

A woman in East Hampton watched in horror as another woman's husband who was holding an infant

pushed her husband down steps outside a restaurant. The incident occurred because the wife of the pusher was speaking loudly on her cell phone in the restaurant and was rude to the hostess. The pushee made a comment to them that he thought they were rude as he left and received a shove. Apparently, being a complete jerk in a restaurant isn't tolerated by a few good people here in the Hamptons. Well that's good to hear.

Stolen Computer

A teenager reported that his computer was stolen when he left to go view a concert. The laptop is worth \$1,200 and the teenager is stating to police that if the culprit just returns the laptop, he will not press any charges. Oh that will work.

Stolen Gas

A woman in Amagansett reported to police that somebody siphoned gasoline out of her car while it was parked and stole her entire tank of gas. So this is what it has come to eh folks? We are now stealing each others gas instead of getting more hybrid cars on the road.

- Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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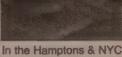
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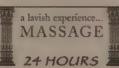
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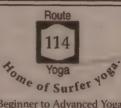


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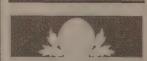
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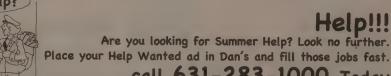
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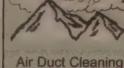
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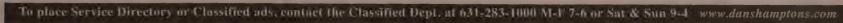
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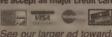


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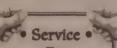
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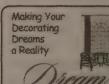
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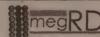
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Aug. \$20,000
By owner
917-533-7244

Hampton Sales and Rentals East End's largest selection Cottages to Castles 1-800-870-0474

Westhampton 4 bedrooms 3 baths heated pool walk to village available also for partials call for price

Southampton Great house for entertaining Brand new 5 bedrooms 7 bedrooms 7 bedrooms 7 baths hot tub heated pool 5 car garage close to village Exceptional deal \$69,000 balance of summer

East Quogue 1 of the nicest streets in East quogue walk to village and beach 5 bedroom 3 baths pool available full season or partial call for price

Additional Rentals

Hampton Bays Large water view studio \$3,800 plus

Hampton Bays 2 bedroom waterfront cottage hot tub \$10,000

East Quogue 3 bedroom with pool private beach \$14,000

Partials available weekly Monthly 1-800-870-0474

Summer Rentals

Amagansett Beach front
Napeaque Harbor, nature preserve, boat mooring, 2 separate cottages, 4 BR's, 2 baths. July,
Aug., possible year round. For sale or rent by owner
646-369-4106

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Secluded, impeccable
4 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths,
heated pool, garden shower.
Available July.
Call for details.

Call to view. 631-332-9409

AMAGANSETT DUNES 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, CAC, heated pool, private access to ocean beach. Available June & July \$45,000, July \$30,000.

AMAGANSETT DUNES:

1 Block to Ocean, 3 BR, 2 bath Contemporary. CAC, fpl, w/d, garage, outdoor shower. Fully equipped, including wireless internet, heated pool with extensive decking. 2 hot tubs, bicycles, beach chairs, kayak, boogie & surf boards. Small pets O.K. Perfect for 2 couples or small family. Aug. 1 - LD 201-519-1177.

Amagansett. South of Highway. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. 20 x 40 pool. Walk to ocean beach, village, Jitney. \$14,000 August and September. 631-495-5118.

AMAGANSETT: 3 bed, 2 bath house, unbelievable bay and ocean views, from huge rooftop party deck, outdoor shower, hot tub, walk to Cyril's, July \$11000, Aug-LD \$13000, July -LD \$24,000 917-364-5969

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\$9500.00 season, or
monthly available
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French Whimsy
Surrounded by Seascapes

4 bedrooms, 3 baths Library, Eat in French kitchen

Large pool on 2 plus landscaped acres.

800 Feet From the Water

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Bridgehampton South Beach House. 3 minute walk to beach/ ocean. Dock, A/C, pool & tennis. Privacy. Amazing location. www.swansnest.com. 212-794-1000

Summer Rentals

Bridgehampton
South Of Highway
EXCEPTIONAL
POND FRONT HOME

3 Bedrooms + Guest Suite 60 foot Pool Beautiful Gardens

Use of boat for rowing and fishing No pets

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Bridgehampton. Bright, newly built and furnished, 2 Room apt., kitchenette, bath, pool access. July- LD \$8,000. Also 2 Studio apts. Share bath. July- LD \$4,000 each. 631-335-6224



BRIDGEHAMPTON/
SAG HARBOR
Ultra private 4 bedroom,
2 bath, granite, stainless steel
kitchen, CAC, heated pool,
hot tub, 6-1/2 acres.

July-LD \$25,000 Or monthly, weekly, parties.

516-398-7622 Blake

Cutchogue: waterfront, 5 BR, 5 bath, pool, dock, walk town. \$40,000 season, \$5,000 weekly. 631-734-7184

EAST HAMPTON

August 17th-September 4th.
Enchanted, private
3 bedrooms plus den with
sleeper, 2 baths, outdoor
shower, heated pool, CAC,
piano. Elegantly furnished.
Walk bay beach. Pet okay.

\$10,500 (utilities included).
PHOTOS:

http://homepage.mac.com/la urasart/easthampton

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Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON 2 beautiful, secluded acres, surrounded by nature preserves.

5 minutes from both East Hampton Village & Sag Harbor

GORGEOUS 5,000 sq. ft. home.

Open floor plan w/gourmet
kitchen
3 separate indoor
living areas!
Upscale furnishings
thru-out.
5 Bdrms / 5 Baths. (ensuite)

Each bedroom has own sitting area! Master Bdrms on each floor.

Lovely heated pool/ large deck.
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July 1-Labor Day \$55,000 July \$25,000 August \$32,000 September \$12,000

East Hampton 2 Bedrooms with housekeeping. Walk to town. Jog to ocean beach. Minutes to our favorite farm market. Everything you'll need! Photos emailed. July (\$9k). August (\$10k). September (\$8k). 203-733-1457



Contemporary Retreat

Family friendly, sunny, bright saltbox.
Tastefully furnished 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, Finished Basement with play room, laundry, maids room and full bath.
Mature landscaping with heated pool on 3/4 acre.
Walk to bay beaches.
Central Air, wireless internet access.

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August \$19,000

Owner 917-328-4482 or patpramer@aol.com

East Hampton

Formal new gated mini estate set on 2 private acres. 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, pool, tennis, first floor master and separate quarters for live-in.

> July \$45,000 631-804-1414

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Summer Rentals

East Hampton near village. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath.. Summer \$18,000. Year Round \$25,500 917-613-8521

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East Hampton Northwest. Walk to Gardiner Bay One story ranch within walking distance to Gardiner Bay. 5 Bedroom, 3 Baths, renovated kitchen, Heated pool and CAC. August \$20,000. Call 917-859-3310

East Hampton NW saltbox, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, 25x60 heated pool, outdoor shower, hot-tub, wrap-around deck. July, August, or weekly. Photos, information, email m380se@aol.com 631-563-9429.

East Hampton Springs perfect Summer retreat, Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath with one Jacuzzi tub. 2 living rooms, skylights, fireplace, piano, nicely furnished. Very private, fabulous landscaping, pool, outdoor hotub and shower. brick patio, weber gas grill, hammock, all amenities, see it you will rent. 8/1-LD \$10,900. no smokers. 646-522-4992

East Hampton Springs.
3 bedroom 3 bath Available
monthly or weekly Negotiable
www.33cedardrive.com or
Mike 516-239-5405

East Hampton Springs. Near bay beaches. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, beautifully landscaped for privacy, pool and garage. July \$12,000. 631-838-7181.

East Hampton Walks to village. Renovated 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, large kitchen with all new appliances living room and den with French doors leading to a blue stone patio, heated gunite pool, outdoor shower and CAC. July through Labor Day \$35,000. August \$25,000 July \$15,000. Call 917-859-3310

EAST HAMPTON
WATERFRONT
250' beach. Sunsets,

250' beach. Sunsets, heated pool, 5 BR, 6 baths. Family heaven, upscale. August \$39,000. (631)324-0376

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Magnificent newly renovated
3 Bedtoom, 3.5 Baths waterfront
Villa with view from every
room, open kitchen dining area,
CAC, outdoor shower and a
pathway to your own private
sandy beach. July through
Labor Day \$45,000, August
\$35,000. July \$15,000. Call
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Summer Rentals

East Hampton, North-West, Cottage by the Bay. 2 bedroom, A/C, very private, all open, newly decorated. July \$6,000. Aug. \$7,000. 631-324-4979

East Hampton, Northwest
White contemporary

PRISTINE!

Wooded acre

Heated pool, Central air

4 bedrooms, 2 baths

Walk to water

July 1-LD \$26,000

JULY \$12,000

AUGUST-LD \$15,000

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East Hampton, Northwest. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary. sunroom, heated pool, decks, central air. Beautifully furnished. Cul-de-sac, private. Walk to Bay. July-LD. \$18,500. Option to buy. 917-434-4822

East Hampton. Hampton Hideaway. Aug. - LD. 2 story contemporary. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi, pool, large deck, fireplace, AC. \$12,000. Weekly available. Minimum 2 weeks. \$3,000 per week.

www.hamptonsummerrentals.com ID#10265, 631-329-9136, 631-921-9424.

East Hampton. NW Woods.
Mile from the bay. 7 minutes to ocean. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Great room with fireplace, CAC.
Sliders to wrap around deck.
Private wooded acres. Monthly or weekly rental. \$2,000 per week. Call Susan at 631.848.3388

East Hampton/ Northwest Woods. Bright and spacious Post Modern. 5 large bedrooms, 4 baths, eat in country kitchen, den, loft with sofa-bed, large open living/ dining room, large lawn and heated pool. July \$23,000. 631-838-7181.

East Hampton/ Springs. Lovely, traditional 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Heated pool, patio, sweeping lawn. On private road (great for kids). All amenities, including internet. Available July \$18,000, August - LD \$25,000 plus utilities. Owner 917-207-5097, 212-371-1937.

East Hampton/ Springs: Enjoy a Hamptons summer without the long commitment. Clean comfortable contemporary, conveniently located 3 miles from downtown. Bay across the road; bike to beach. All amenities. June 30- July 22 \$6,000. 212-777-7229 or 917-287-5410

Summer Rentals

East Hampton: Spectacular 2400 square ft 3 bedroom, 3 bath 1 level home with gorgeous heated pool/ waterfalls. Nightscape lighting, central air, huge deck, outdoor shower, rotisserie grill. On 1 private acre. 2 level great room, french doors, HGTVs. Chic Asian flare. Wireless Internet, gourmet kitchen, grand piano with player. August- LD \$23,000. September week \$3,900. www.vrbo.com/99426. 516-676-7779 516-448-2321.

EAST HAMPTON: Bike to ocean and town. 4 bedroom cape on private acre. July - Aug. \$18,000, 516-982-6186

East Hampton: Lion Head Beach, Family Friendly, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, very private, charming gardens, multi decks. Walk to private Bay beach. Aug. \$13.000 or 2 weeks. 516-902-4552 web Photos.

East Hampton: Renovated 3 BR, 2 bath, hot tub. July & Aug. Also for sale. nm@martinarchitects.com

EAST HAMPTON: Super family house, Tennis, Pool, Spa, Great Yard, 4 bed, CAC, Family, Sun, Dining, Piano, Rec/ Gym rooms, close to village \$8000/ Week, 631-875-6941

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Week or Month

Secluded Post Modern
5 BR 3.5 Bath
Heated L Shaped Pool
Hot Tub, Outside Shower
PoolTable, 3 Fireplaces
Baby Grand Piano

June 29th-July 9th 2 Weekends/10 days \$7,000 1 Weekend/7 days \$5500 1 Month \$18,000

> 631-431-5143 day. 631-653-6584 night. jsmitheq@aol.com

East Quogue. Studio cottage. Air conditioned, heat, kitchenette, parking. No smoking/pets. LONG season \$5000. 631-728-2973

Summer Rentals

EASTHAMPTON
Bay beach, NW woods
Elegant 4 bedroom, 3 bath
contemporary

Water view. Hot tub
Extensive decking
Open layout, AC
All amenities

July-L. Day: 23K; July: 11K; Aug: 14K; Sept. 10K; Oct. 9K. Pos24@aol.com 917-373-6503

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Waterfront, Noyac Bay, sprawling ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. All amenities. Private beach, private community. August through Labor Day \$18,000.00 George Heine Realty 725-9001

Hampton Bays 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, new kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, washer dryer, large deck & pool. Private, family neighborhood, beautiful landscaping. No smoking or pets MD-LD \$15500, Monthly / Weekly possible 516-456-4428

Hampton Bays 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, deck, washer/ dryer. Sleeps 6. Private beach. No pets, no smoking. Available 8/12-19, 8/26-9/4. \$1,200 week. 631-921-9723

HAMPTON BAYS

Rampasture Point. Weekly rental. 4 bed, 2 bath, 3 season room, CAC, Outdoor shower. Located on private road, with private beach privileges and boat mooring. Awesome location. \$2500 per week. To view: www.61udlowlane.com 631-707-6089

HAMPTON BAYS

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch.
Fireplace, cathedral
ceilings, renovated Florida
room, in good condition.
Furnished, partial garage
space available.

Walk to Shinnecock Bay, 5 minutes to town.

July \$4,500; August-LD \$5,500

(925)963-6306

Hampton Bays efficiency unit available. Water view. Furnished. Full July & August \$3,200. 631-764-3834 631-283-8676

Summer Rentals

HAMPTON BAYS
Available July 1 - LD
Waterfront home with
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pristine setting on 1 acre.
2 bedrooms, large deck,
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A gem for \$15000.
Pet friendly, No Smokers
Owner
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hartson@optonline.net



Hampton Bays Bright, fully furnished 1 Bedroom apartment with patio and water view in newly renovated complex on Tiana Bay. Pool, picnic tables, barbeque grills provided. Ample parking. No smoking or pets. Monthly/ weekly. Now- LD. Evenings 914-776-7079

Hampton Bays Spacious 5 bedroom plus, 3.5 bath, near town, pool, deck, furnished. July-Sept. \$2,8000 631-553-9550

HAMPTON BAYS, Just built, waterviews. Furnished 3 bedrooms, plus loft, 2.5 baths. Central air, pool. July -LD \$25,000. 631-804-2415.

Hampton Bays. Small 1 bedroom condo. Waterfront with pool. Private beach. Season \$11,000 or monthly \$4,000. 917-881-4168.

Hampton Bays. Waterfront. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Furnished, New pool, exercise room. Sleeps 8. Available immediately. Year round available. 631-974-7751

Hampton Bays: 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Walk to bay, near village and train. Available for summer rental. \$6,000 monthly. Call Joanne at (917)971-7170

Summer Rentals

Hampton Bays: Waterviews Shinnecock Bay. Walk/ bike to ocean. Large 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condo/ private pool. Easy commute. Monthly \$8,000. July-LD \$15,000. artsylisa1223@optonline.net Owner. 201-602-0912

HAMPTON BAYS: 2/3 bedroom, deck & patio, newly renovated Kit, DR, LR with large yard. W/D, Cable/Internet, Bonus room accesses back yard. Walk to water/train /village. fully furnished option. 516-697-6862 Flexible terms \$6200 month.

Hampton Country Real Estate 19 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton 631-537-2000 www.HamptonCountry.com

Bast Hampton- Miles of Hiking Trails & 5 minutes to Sag Harbor Village. 5 bedrooms/5 baths set on 3.75 private acres, Heated pool, Gourmet kitchen, Top of the line amenities. August-LD \$40,000. Folio# 17344. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

East Hampton -Walk to Everything! If you are having the in-laws visiting this Summer, this is the house for you, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Great room w/ fireplace. Eat-in kitchen, Central air, All areas are bright & light. Bike to Ocean beach! Pet friendly home!!! July -Labor Day \$34,000. Folio# 17795. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

East Hampton Springs - Landscape Designers own 3 bedroom, 2 baths with tasteful decor and surroundings. Close to Bay. Asking \$25,000 Memorial Day-Labor Day. Folio# 3267 Lally Mockler 516- 971-6002

North Haven Waterviews from 2nd & 3rd story decks - New Construction, never been lived in, Beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen with top of the line amenities, 4,000sf. of living space, fireplace, Heated gunite pool, 1 block to the beach. July through Labor Day \$75,000. Folio# 17790. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.



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East Hampton 3,200 sq. ft. Cedar Shingled Post Modern set on private road & close to village. First floor Master Suite with FPL, his/her walkin closets, private bath with dbl. sinks & Jacuzzi tub. Top of the line Gourmet kitchen, Laundry room, library, formal dining room & LR with FPL. HDMI wired. Second floor features Junior Master suite & 2 add'l bedrooms & bath. 2 car garage & 800sf. bonus room. Gunite pool & spa. Mahogany decking. Memorial Day to Labor Day \$55,000. July-Labor Day \$42,000. July \$20,000. August-Labor Day \$25,000. Will Consider Extended Season. Folio# 16089. Call Anthony or Tamara Hayes at 631-537-2000

Sag Harbor/Bridgehampton -New Construction perfect for the family, 5 Bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, large open living areas yet floor plan designed for privacy, new pool & new landscaping. Top of the line amenities. July-LD \$42,000. July \$20,000. August \$25,000.
Folio# 17547. Call Amy Unangst Montauk: Oceanfront co-op. at 631-334-0552.

Sag Harbor - Fabulous 5 bedroom/3.5 bath home, pool, walk to beach. Memorial Day to Labor Day \$65,000. July to Labor Day \$60,000. Folio# 5405. Call Lally Mockler at 516-971-6002.

Sagaponack South - Located on just under 2 private acres, this Traditional Hamptons home of-fers 7 bedrooms, 7 baths, Heated pool, gym & home theatre. Close to Ocean! July-Labor Day \$150,000. July \$50,000. August-Labor Day \$100,000. Folio# 5786. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Southampton Hideaway -Ranch style 3 bedroom, 2 bath with cathedral ceilings, kitchen opens to family room, and heated 50' pool with new cedar patio on one acre property. Avail July & Aug \$28,000. Folio# 4806. Call Jean Isobe at Ext. 332 or 203-685-5759.

Water Mill -4 bedroom, 4 bath, with pool overlooking the most beautiful farm fields in the area. Well maintained and smartly furnished too! August - Labor Day \$35,000. Folio# 2756 Call Lally Mockler at 516- 971-6002

Hamptons NYC Montauk www.SeaSkiSunVacations.com Owner Direct Vacation Rentals 631-567-5999 Florida New England Utah Carolinas Mexico

Jamesport. Charming cottage. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Available July - August \$1,200 week. Contact jamesport22@yahoo.com.

Summer Bentals

Hampton Country Real Estate Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc. Quogue 631-653-4197 Jeancarbonerealestate.com

> Ouogue - Contemporary - four bedrooms, three baths, great entertaining outdoor space, Heated pool, all weather tennis court, \$22,500.00 July.

MAIN STREET REALTY 10 Mitchell Rd Westhampton Beach, NY 631-288-4343

Yardarm Ocean Condo, pool, tennis, private beach. Super address for a super vacation July

Cozy Cottage in Westhampton Beach 2 bedrooms, large terrace, great loc. July- LD \$13,000

Oceanfront Condo- 2 bedroom, 2 bath AC, pool, private beach, awesome views July- LD \$20,000

> **MONTAUK** Gurney's Inn 7/6-7/13. Use all facilities. Rental \$1,950. Consider option to buy this week. 631-979-7147 evenings.

1 bedroom, sofa bed, air conditioning, full kitchen. dishwasher, microwave, deck heated pool, 2 televisions, DVD/VCR, CD. Weekly at \$1,300. 631-766-7680

> Morley Agency 38 Hampton Road, Southampton 631-283-8100 www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- Neat Retreat off the Beaten Path! Cathedral living, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air private yard with pool. August-LD \$18,500

Southampton Village- Comfortable Two-Story Traditional! Central Location, quiet lane, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a/c units, garage, pool. August-LD \$25,000

Southampton Near Village Deluxe Escape! Overlooks reserve, spacious 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, garden setting, terraced heated pool. August-LD

Southampton Village- Grand Two Story Shingled Traditional! Great location, beautifully spacious, fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, central air, heated pool. August-LD \$45,000

> NOYAC. 2 bedroom cottage half block from beach. \$900/week. Available weekly. MD-LD Days 212-631-7850 Evenings 718-631-0956 Cell 516-650-1447

Summer Rentals

Noyac/ Sag Harbor Charming cottage. Walk to bay. Private entrance. 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, living room, EIK, large deck. July 1- LD \$9,000. 631-283-2243

> QUOGUE Scenic waterfront property, secluded on private 1.4 acres with panoramic views and magnificent sunsets.

4 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths Pool, 2 huge decks, central A/C & much much more.

Full week \$4,500 or Full Month \$15,000

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Quogue - July 4th and LD Weeks Available 4 Bedroom, 3 Baths CAC Upscale Furnished Contemporary on One Acre with Heated Pool & Tennis Court. \$6000/ week Call Nathan, LSA 516-424-1404

QUOGUE **ESTATE AREA**

All new 5 Bedroom. 6.5 bath. heated gunite pool, water views & large porch. Walk to Village, Bike to Quogue Beach July \$25,000 August \$35,000 Both \$55,000

> Call 631-653-3877 or 516-971-1063

Quogue. 3 bedroom cottage, south highway, bike to village, beach. Washer/ dryer. Season. \$13,000 631-653-8750

Remsenburg. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool. July \$10,000; August \$12,000. August 20th through September 3rd \$8,500 Call 646-242-5352

Remsenburg. Charming Bayfront cottage, set on almost 2 waterfront acres. 2/3 bedrooms, brand new renovation, central air, all appliances, fireplace, outdoor shower. New stone waters edge patio, kayaks. July \$7,000, Aug. \$9,000. 917-715-1331.



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Airy, comfortable, newly renovated home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room/ fireplace, oversized kitchen/ dining/ living area, CAC, internet, big deck.

June \$8,000; July \$10,000 August \$12,000

917-363-1758 email: creedc@alphamw.com

Summer Rentals

Sag Harbor 3 Bedrooms, den, AC, heated swimming pool Gorgeous views, private. Near village. Available by month July and August. Owner 516-381-0264

Sag Harbor furnished 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath. Perfect cottage! Washer/ dryer, new deck, near water. Bike to village. Available August 1- LD. \$8,500 or annual \$2,295 monthly. 917-734-0203

> SAG HARBOR Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage, 2 landscaped acres. Heated pool, hot tub, fish pond with waterfall, jungle gym.

Available
July- \$10,800 or bi-weekly. (718)344-4031

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Sag Harbor Village Sea Captain's apartment, 1-2 Bedroom, waterfront, large, open, centrally located, 200-year-old detailed apartment, EIK, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, parking, water ac cess. \$22,000 Season (June, July, August) includes all utilities. Year round \$2,600/ month includes all utilities. Contact owner 718-783-4919.

Sag Harbor/ Baypoint: walk to beach, 3 BR, 2 bath, CAC, fully furnished, no smokers, pets O.K.. Mid June through LD. \$18,000. July and or Aug., \$7,500 monthly. Available for year long rental. 516-526-9449

Sag Harbor/ Noyac: 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath. 3 year old home. Bayfront community, boat mooring. Central air, inground heated pool. Immaculate condition. Perfect family home. Available August. Call 718-428-6452, 631-725-5172

Sag Harbor: Bright, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Deck. Washer/ dryer. MD-LD \$14,000 631-921-4350.

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> SAGAPONACK/ **SAG HARBOR**

4/5 bedrooms, 2 baths. heated pool, beautifully landscaped. Across from Crooked Pond Nature Preserve. See photos at http://sagaponackhouse.blogspot.com July-LD \$35,000 (631)537-0921

Summer Rentals

SAGAPONACK

Brand new 4600 sq. ft. house 4 BR, 3.5 bath, 3 car garage, heated gunite pool.

July - LD \$105,000

Long season also available, negotiable.

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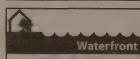
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Docking facility. Tennis & private beach on bay available Now through July, August, September or year round.

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Large 1 bedroom newly renovated apartment. 5 minutes to village. Enjoy swimming, fishing and boating at your doorstep.

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Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON SHORES

Walk to Private Beach Almost new, 5 large BR's, 3 bath, 2800 sq. ft, 20x40 heated gunite pool, Community Tennis Playground

> July - LD \$32,000 Aug. \$17,000

> > 631-241-8500

Southampton Village

2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, kitchen, includes electric. June to September Asking \$13,000 516-921-5414 631-287-2297 Cell 516-848-8885

Southampton Village 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath townhouse, pool, tennis court. Mint condition! Low maintenance & taxes. Rent. or sale. 347-645-3315

Southampton Village. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft, eat-in-kitchen, heated pool, large deck, on 1 acre. Available weekly 3K July and August. 516-270-3938.

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Southampton Waterfront **New Construction**

Beautiful Peconic views, total privacy, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, den, exercise room, central air, wood burning fireplace, heated gunite pool, mahogany decks, pool cabana, B.B. sport court, 2 car garage Central Generator

Aug. \$35,000 July-Aug. \$55,000 631-204-0202 631-283-6435

Southampton. Country cottage rental. 1 bedroom with large great room and kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceiling. June 29th - July 31st. \$6,000. 516-909-9515.

SOUTHAMPTON.

3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 12x40 gunite lap pool, large back deck, 1 acre.

Private road, walking distance to all local golf courses, small pets welcome. perfect for family.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON.

Lovely and private 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool. Spectacular sunsets from large deck, near village.

Available July - weekly Reasonably Priced (914)843-3262

Southampton. Large, furnished, air conditioned studio with kitchenette, full bath, Minutes from Southampton Village. Enjoy barbecues in the garden. Inground pool, private entrance, large closet, cable TV, utilities. washer/ dryer. Now-LD \$10,000 (631)610-8993

Southampton. Watermill Area. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, living room, family room, kitchen, deck heated pool, hot tub. Available season or monthly. Please call 631-283-6044.

Southampton/ Hampton Bays area: Waterfront rental Well appointed cottage, 1,5 baths. Sleeps 4 PLUS. large deck near all. Private community. August \$3,600. Call 516

SOUTHAMPTON: Very private, sunny, clean 4 bedroom, 3 bath Pool, deck, CAC, finished basement.
GREAT FAMILY HOUSE. MUST SEE! August 1st - LD \$15,000 Call 917-733-9533

SOUTHAMPTON: Bayview oaks private beach community. 3 bed, 2 full baths, open layout, skylights, outdoor patio. walk to beach, new landscaping August. \$15000. 631-708-6866

SOUTHAMPTON: Just outside village, 4 bed, 3 bath, cac, heated pool, on private, landscaped acre. Skylights, chefs kitchen, newly furnished. Extensive decking. July \$19,500. Will consider partial months 917-837-2909

Southampton: South of montauk hwy, new construction, circular driveway, close to beach, custom in-ground pool, custom BBQ, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, cathedral ceilings, 50" plasma TV, Granite countertops, double oven, maple floors. \$15000 included. 516-909-7281

Southampton: supersized 2 person studio, a/c, tile bath, kitchen, dishwasher, laundry, private entrance and patio, park ing, near Bay & Ocean beaches and a fresh water lake, July 1 -LD \$10,000, July \$5,000, Aug. \$6,000, utilities included. Limited week also available. No smoking, no pets. References & security deposit. 631-283-7690, 212-217-0852

Summer Rentals

Southampton: walk to Peconic Bay beach, charming 2 BR cottage, newly painted, central air conditioning, bright, airy, nicely landscaped, large deck, Now -LD, \$10,500. July \$5,500 Aug. \$6,500. Long or partial season available . 631-283-1345 516-241-5904

Strough Associates
Sag Harbor / Bridgehampton (631) 725-2626 www.strough.com

Village Waterfront

Just a quick walk to town from this historic waterfront Sag Harbor home. 6 BR, 4 BA, huge wrap-around waterside porch, grassy lawn, perennial gardens, and private dock! Aug-LD, \$25K, IN# 31015. Call Julie

Historic Village Beauty Sag Harbor. Fully modernized and large 6 BR (2 master suites), 4 BA home, with pond views, park-like property with deck, pool and poolhouse.\$25K for any 5 weeks, IN# 14165, Call Julie Masson

Southampton New Construction Private 6 BD, 7BA, home with 18x50 heated Gunite pool, professional kitchen, roof deck with waterviews on over 2 acres \$July-LD \$115,000 IN#60301 Jennifer Robertson

North Haven Serenity Tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac in North Haven Point, 3 bedroom, 2 bath sprawling post modern with water views. Open floor plan plan, heated gunite pool and patio, walk or bike to private beach. IN# 62538. Aug- LD \$35,000.

Wainscott

Call Tracy Graham.

Walk to Beach and Jitney.

Contemporary 4 BR, 4 baths, heated pool, 50" TV, granite kitchen

Monthly, \$28,000.

215-768-6575

Wainscott South. Walk to beach and Jitney. One level decorator furnished contemporary 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, pristine condition. Finished lower level, heated pool and hot tub, pool house with full bath. July - LD \$65,000. 917-929-8336. 631-537-4325.

Wainscott/East Hampton

Nicest House At Any Price.

5+ bed, 5 bath, beautiful new construction, new gunite pool, new gourmet kitchen,

\$35,000 July \$45,000 Aug - LD Weekly rentals possible.

hamptonsummerrentals.net

617-642-2001

Summer Rentals

Water Mill Well-manicured and charming summer chalet in the Hamptons. Located 10 minutes from Water Mill beach. Has 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 work studio, full kitchen that opens into living room/ dining room. Washer/ dryer included. Secluded private back porch. July \$4,000, August \$4,000. Electric not included. 631-537-0379

Water Mill North of Highway. Spectacular ocean view, 3+ Bedroom Contemporary, 3.5 Baths. Newly renovated & furnished, large decks, heated inground gunite pool set on secluded 5 acre wooded lot. Very private. Centrally located just minutes to villages and bay/ ocean beaches. July: \$22,000. August: \$30.000 For appointment, call Dan 516-480-3302

Water Mill Village newly renovated 4 Bedroom house. Walk to shops. Year round possible. 631-875-7210

Water Mill: brand new 6BR, 7 bath house, pool, tennis, private 2 acres, July - LD, \$95,000. Extended season, monthly. 631-726-5352

Summer Rentals

Watermill

Beautiful Hamptons Rental all reserve views, 5 BR (2 MBR) 4 baths, heated pool, near beach, walk to Polo. July - LD \$45,000. Owner/ references. 631-786-1174

See Our Photos Danshamptons.com

WATERMILL. LAKE/PONDFRONT Like having Central Park in your backyard.

5 bedrooms, 8.8 acres, magnificent private grounds. Gunite pool. Walk to town, 5 minutes from beach.

July \$30,000 August \$35,000 July 1st through LD \$59,000

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Summer Rentals

WATERMILL. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath house on 1.5 acres. 2 fireplaces, deck, great location July-August \$22,000 (631)726-3645

Watermill: Sunny Contemporary/ landscaped for privacy, 3 BR's, 2 baths, CAC. Large deck/ 50' heated pool, gym, WiFi. Mid July - Mid Aug.. \$22,000. No pets/ smoking. References. Owner 631-726-6085 Cell 917-301-6435

WEST HAMPTON BEACH **OCEANFRONT** 1 BR; tennis; pool; TV. No groups, pets, smoking. June-LD \$14,000 August-LD \$7,500 (917)842-5658

West Hampton: CHARMING L BEDROOM CONDO IN COUNTRY SETTING. Fully furnished and extensively equipped (air conditioning, washer/ dryer, sleeper sofa) New private pool. No smoking/ pets. July 1st through September 8th. \$7,700- firm and worth it! 631-878-1331

Summer Rentals

Westhampton

1 Bedroom 1Bath apartment. Season \$8,000. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$17,000 Monthly, Weekly. Beach, Pool, tennis. 212-980-1212 barryberns@aol.com

WESTHAMPTON First Offering July \$20k Aug-LD \$25K 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Contemporary, Mint Condition. Loaded with Extras, Very Private Ask Allen Piliero Broker

WESTHAMPTON Bath & Tennis Beach Club OCEANFRONT CABANA in Westhampton Beach All amenities \$10,000 Summer Season

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Cell, 631-335-1996

Westhampton Beach Pristine 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch All amenities,. Walk all. Available monthly, daily, weekly. 516-641-4092 or sbliny@yahoo.com.

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Summer Rentals

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

OCEANFRONT

5 bedroom, 3 baths

Almost new

July \$25k

August & LD \$35k

Owner 914-646-1587

Westhampton Beach

Dune Road oceanfront

1 bedroom apartment

sleeps four

Heated pool, tennis court,

Now-LD

917-969-6928



WESTHAMPTON BEACH DUNE ROAD.

1 bedroom condo, private bay and ocean beaches, beautiful water and sunset views from large deck. August \$7,000

Owner: 516-437-2898, 917-716-9934

Westhampton Beach Village: O'Neck Estate area. Exquisite new 3 bedroom, 3 baths. Master Suite, Gourmet kitchen, plasma TV, billiard room, screened patio. 16 x 48 heated pool. August- LD \$27,500. 631-682-9100

Westhampton Beach. Dune Road Oceanfront. 1 bedroom apartment. Tennis and Pool. Heat and cable included. No pets/ smoking. July or August. By owner 212-696-1312, stripebass66@verizon.net.

Westhampton Beach. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath Condo. Furnished, air conditioning, washer/dryer. Walk to stores, beach, worship. Available from now - LD \$13,000. July \$6,500, August - LD \$7,500.

Summer Rentals

WESTHAMPTON OCEANFRONT

Dune Road, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$35,000

Oceanfront living, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, palace \$60,000

Spacious 4 bedroom victorian, pool, \$20,000

Modern 4 bedroom, pool, \$36,500

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Westhampton rental.
3 bedroom. July through Labor day-\$17,000. Kid friendly.

day- \$17,000. Kid friendly. Convenient location. www.westhamptonhouse.com for photos.

Contact: jean@batthany.com

Westhampton
5 minutes to beach

Available this summer,
Post-modern
4 bedroom/ 4 bath with 2
master suites with jacuzzis,
designer

furnished, Central air, 2 car garage. Gated 1.5 acre property on the creek, safely fenced, 20X40 heated pool, sand volleyball court, pretty landscaping.

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Available
June 24th to August 12th
Weekly \$6,000

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Weekly Rentals

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8 bedroom, 7 bath to
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heated pool,
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Weekly Rentals

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7 bedroom, 7 full bath, house on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, diningroom, gameroom, 6 TVs.

Also 7 bedroom, 5 Bath house available with all ammenities.

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Owner 212-579-4964 www.theresidencesof.com

Bast Hampton Country cottage 3 bedroom home, park-like grounds. Very large pool. Close to bay beach. Has everything! \$1,500 Monday-Friday rental August. Full weeks available September. Contact Mark 917-561-1106

East Quogue Cottage July \$6800.00 - August \$7800.00 Owner/ Agent 516 381-1031

Hampton Bays. Large waterfront 1 bedroom Co-op. Tiana Shores. Pool, Tennis, beach and marina on property. Available weekly or monthly. \$1,500 weekly. Contact owner, 917-836-3685.

OUOGUE

Scenic waterfront

property, secluded on

private 1.4 acres

with panoramic views and

magnificent sunsets.

4 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths

Pool, 2 huge decks, central

A/C & much much more.

Full Week \$4,500

or Full Month \$15,000

Call 631-455-2005

Weekly Rentals

Sag Harbor

July 24th - August 2nd

6 bedroom, stainless steel kitchen, den, living room, billiard room, hot tub, heated pool, decoturf tennis court. Beautiful waterview from all 3 porches on 4.8 completely private wooded acres. One mile from Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton downtowns. Southhampton town beach pass included

\$15k for July week.

Owner travelling.

These dates priced to move!

Owner- 917-902-0904 NO DOGS

Westhampton Beach \$1,500 week Beautiful pool, deck, bar. Walk to Tennis. 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

Call 516-625-0720

Westhampton Dune Road
Bayfront. 7 Bedrooms, 4 Baths,
Pool. Hot Tub, Central Air.
Weekly: July, \$9,000 August.
\$10,000 May, June, September
\$3,500. Weekly as well.
917-623-0529. For Photos
email: jryoung917@aol.com

Winter Rentals

Sag Harbor Village 3 bedrom, 1 bath, Available Sept 1-June 1st \$1,500 month 631-725-1058

WATER MILL pool house studio. All utilities (except heat) included. FREE phone and satellite. \$950/ month. 631-379-0315

Year-Round Rentals

Hampton Sales and Rentals East End's largest selection 1-800-870-0474

Hampton Bays- Large water view Studio deck \$900 all

Hampton Bays 1 bedroom apartment \$950 all

Hampton Bays 2 bedroom home \$950 plus

Hampton Bays 3 bedroom 2 bath water view apartment Newly renovated garage \$2,000 plus

East Quogue 2 bedroom apartment eat in kitchen \$1,400 includes heat

Riverhead Studio cottage walk to town \$800

Year-Round Rentals

Hampton Sales and Rentals East End's largest selection 1-800-870-0474

Flanders New 1 bedroom apartment \$900 all

Flanders 4 bedrooms 2 baths \$1,600 plus

East Quogue 5 bedrooms 2 baths in ground pool tennis court 2,700 plus

Flanders Brand new 6 bedroom 2 baths home \$2,900 plus

Baiting Hollow: New 1 bedroom living/ kitchen combo.
Private entrance. No smoking or pets. Woman preferred. 1 month security plus references.
\$1,000/ month includes cable/ utilities. Available August.
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Center Moriches WATERFRONT Sweeping Bay Views 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,

Country Kitchen, Fireplace 3 decks, washer/ dryer. DEEP WATER DOCK Wide beam slip available (electricity, water, BBQ) \$1,950 monthly year round 631-261-7908, 631-219-5824

EAST HAMPTON CENTRAL VILLAGE.

Charming 2 story cottage.
Perfect for 1 NYC
weekender. Amazing and
convenient location.
Walk to train, Jitney,
village shops, beach. Includes laundry, outdoor
terrace & village beach
parking.

No pets, no smoking. Limited parking. \$1,700 per month.

Available 9/07 email: easthampton1@gmail.com

East Hampton: 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths. Fireplace. 2 car garage near village. Available august 1. 917-696-7916

East Hampton: Clearwater beach, walk to beach, 2BR, 1 bath, fplc, w/d, furnished. \$2,000 516-784-0444

East Quogue. 1 bedroom basement apartment. Full egress windows, private entrance, park like setting, galley kitchen, living room/ dining area. \$1,150 includes utilities. 631-653-5803

Hampton Bays 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, new kitchen, hardwood floors, cac, washer dryer, large deck & pool. Private family neighborhood, beautiful landscaping. No smoking or pets \$2200 plus utilities 516-456-4428

Hampton Bays Waterfront. Boater's Paradise. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet dead end with new bulkhead. \$2,000 month No pets please. 631-723-1017

Year-Round Bentals

Hampton Bays: Spacious ranch on quiet family street. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Kitchen, living room with cathedral ceilings, family room, full basement. Fenced in back yard. \$2,150 monthly **Also for sale** \$520,000. 516-901-7017

Hampton Country Real Estate 19 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton 631-537-2000 www.HamptonCountry.com

Noyac Waterfront - 5 Bedroom, 3.5 home waterfront home in Noyac ammenities include 1st floor master, central air, fireplace, attached garage & Breathtaking sunsets! Available annually beginning in July for \$45,000. Folio# 3178 Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552

Sag Harbor/North Haven Waterfront - 3 Bedroom/3Bath, Central air, Fireplace, Gardens galore, private beach, panoramic views! So close you can walk to the Village. Annually \$90,000. Folio# 3977. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Southampton- Northside Hills winner! Over 4500 sqft of spectacular living space. Features 5 bdrms, 5.5 bths, htd pool, and so much more. Year Round \$125,000. folio 5888 Call Angela Boyet-Stump 917-207-7777

Water Mill- Northside Hills winner! Over 4500 sqft of spectacular living space. Features 5 bdrms, 5.5 bths, htd pool, and so much more. Year Round \$125,000. folio 5888 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

Hampton Estates 631-723-2300 www.hamptonestatesbroker.com

Southampton Shores. Year Round rental, 5 Bedroom, 5 bath Waterfront home with dock, heated pool, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms. Access to tennis courts, steps to beach \$60,000. Call Barbara Schiano at 917-880-5473

Remsenburg, large studio. Private estate like setting. Suitable for non-smoking mature working person. Washer. Dryer, 6 closets, skylights, air. Heat included. No Pets. \$1,100 per month. Available July 1. 631-325-0253.

Sag Harbor 3 Bedrooms, den, heated pool, AC. Gorgeous views! Yearly \$32,000. Summer months \$12,000. 516-381-0264

Sag Harbor Village Sea Captain's apartment, 1-2 Bedroom, waterfront, large, open, centrally located, 200-year-old detailed apartment, EIK, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, parking, water access. \$22,000 Season (June, July, August) includes all utilities. Year round \$2,600/ month includes all utilities. Contact owner 718-783-4919.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT / OPEN HOUSES / FOR SALE

Year-Round Rentals

Sag Harbor: Bright, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace deck. Washer/dryer. \$2,400. 631-921-4350.

> Southampton Village 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, kitchen, \$1,750 Utilities included. 516-921-5414 631-287-2297 Cell 516-848-8885

Springs New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath ranch, central air plus many other amenities, unfurnished. \$2,500 month, 631-324-4532

Wainscot, East Hampton:

Private apartment in Estate near ocean, private entrance. Maid, pool, cable, wireless. All utilities. South of Highway. Furnished Available March 15th \$2.000 month or \$20,000 MD-LD. Perfect for NYC resident, who wants Pied-a-terre in the Hamptons with everything taken care of.631-537-3068. 212-879-3089 artherzog@aol.com

Westhampton 2 Bedroom house, newly renovated, mint condition. Washer/ dryer, large back yard, quiet dead end street. 917-687-5902

Year-Round Rentals

Westhampton. Newly renovated partially furnished 3 bedroom apartment \$1,800 includes cable and utilities 631-288-3190.

Open Houses



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Saturday & Sunday 1- 4PM

Sun drenched contemporary ranch, cathedral ceilings, skylights, stone fireplace, big open LR, DR, den, EIK.

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SOUTHAMPTON

82 North Bishops Lane

OPEN HOUSE

Call for Details

Newly Renovated

Traditional 5 BR, 2.5 bath

2+ sub-dividable acres.

Detached guest house with

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Room for pool and tennis.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY JUNE 22 & 23 1-4 PM

14 Southampton Hills Ct. SOUTHAMPTON

Directions:

~Montauk Highway to Deerfield Rd -Left on Middle Line Highway ~Right on Southampton Hills Court

> Just completed 2 story, 5500 sq ft custom-built home with all amenities

5 bedrooms, 6.5 baths 2 master suites, 4 fireplaces Oversized bonus room above 2 car garage

Chef's kitchen 10 ft ceilings throughout

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Open Houses

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OPEN HOUSE

Pier Ave, Jamesport - Soundfront community with town beach amenities, boat launch, playground, great fishing. Like new, three-four bedroom, two baths with jacuzzi & spa-shower, ceramic tile kit, great room w/ Vermont stove, den/office w/ sep ent, family room, sliders to patio & huge fenced 1+ acre property with farm field views! \$699K ML# 1956482, 467 Sound Shore Rd, Jamesport - Last house on the left, Sat & Sun 6/23 & 24, 12-3pmSuzy Fallon 631-495-4122 631-298-8000 x216 Prudential Douglas Elliman

Commercial

27 AUTO CIRCLE (before South Shore Brick). Auto repair shop, 20 years of service. Includes inspection machine for diesel trucks. MUST SELL. Call Owner 631-988-3791. 1335 County Route 39 Southampton

Commercial

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Hampton Bays

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32 Efficiency Units.

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLI

Sales Between 5/2/2007 and 5/8/2007

AMAGANSETT

E Danforth to T. Murphy, 62 Devon Rd. 1,100,000

C & A Haines, to Jardine, 71, Leeton Rd. 1,437,500

J. Flynn to Scully Trust, 43 Hedges La, 1,875,000

C. Jassem to M. Robertson, M.18 Sandpiper La, 2,132,500

McLaughlin to M. Ellis, 155 Meeting House La, 2,350,000

M, Zulawski to O'Connor Trust, 52 Hawks Nest Ln, 2,500,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

29 West Pond Develop to M & J Brown, 29 West Pond Dr. 6,825,000

D. Suskind to 10 Morgan Hill Way, 10 Morgan Hill Way, 4,500,000

Ehrenreich, S& S to Pondmeadow Lane LLC 4 Pondmeadow Ln, 1,900,000 190 SandpiperHidings to Kopelman, B &K, 190 Sandpiper Ln, 3,450,000

D'Angelo, P & M to Cupid SKB Props, 75 Sams Creek Rd, 6,300,000

FAST HAMPTON

G. Goldberg to P. Cowen, 9 Owls Nest La. 2,827,500

M. Lubinska to Beach House 359 LLC, 359 Montauk Hwy, **1,300,000**

B. Gregory to H. Frase, 205 Georgica Rd, **3,600,000**

EAST QUOQUE

G. Purcell to R. Tantillo, 9 Kate Ct, 1,300,000

J. Derespino to H. Frase, 155 Chardonnay Dr. 2,500,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Town of SH to Girl Scouts of Nassau, 7&31 Squires W&62 Red Crk, 9,490,416

MONTAUK

Walsh, J & Morton to Tucker, T & H, 141 S Fairview Ave, 1,320,000 36-38 Monroe LLC to Grubert & Fenrich, 36 & 38 Monroe Dr, 1,850,000

SAG HARBOR

Zeitoun, A to Waldman, E & K. 118 Merchants Path, 1,875,000 Villareale, A to Buff, G & M, 14 Burkeshire Dr, 1,995,000 Wackerman, W & R to Cook, P 38 Fresh Pond Rd, 1,375,000

Mallov Enterorises to SGI Marinas LLC, 8 West Water St, 3,859,000

QUOGUE

L. Muenz to M, Solomon, 3 Deerfield Way, 1,200,000

I. Krnajski & G. Purcell, 5 Pheasant Run, 1,250,000

17 Shinnecock LLC to L. Germano, 17 Shinnecock LLC, 3,300,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Farrell Jr, J & K to Avigdor, R, 4 Hannahs Ct, 1,881,500 Hayward, J & C to Burnside, P & J, 85 Island Creek Rd, 1,400,000 Azul Company LLC to Amato, A & Reed,C,135 Old Town Rd, 1,675,000 Kramer, T & by Dev to Yator LLC,137 Murry Ln & lot, 32,750,500

WATER MILL

7 Calf Creek LLC to Well, AL & K, 7 Calf Creek Ct, **7,000,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Dunn, L to Mulrooney, T & L, p/o 52 Tanners Neck Lane, 1,350,000

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

BRIDGEHAMPTON

D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, 899,500

EAST HAMPTON

G & P Rheaume to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd 770,000 L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St 835,000

I. Rodrigues to B. Beitre, 69 Gardiner Ave 477,000 M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd 846,000

G. Litt to P. Palmierl, 10 Shadow La 578,000

J. King to P & S Bistrian, 5 Maidstone Ave 980,000 EAST QUOQUE

P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Mailoy Dr. **900,000** E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eldi , 7 Clinton Ave, **360,000**

FISHERS ISLAND

T, Shillo to W & P Mailinson, Sappho Rd, 30,000

HAMPTON BAYS

D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd. 445,000 R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, 355,000 MONTAUK

R by Exr LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debusy Rd, 500,000

ORIENT

C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr. 345,000 T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynieski, 34920 Route 25 950,000

QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & ArenzAcquisition, 6 Industrial Dr. 575,000 REMSENBURG

R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi, 29 Shore Rd, 940,000 RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr. 270,980 Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, 525,000 J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, 317,000 D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, 320,000 M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, **402,800**

SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 682,000 B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln **700,000** R, Smith-Cowell to K, White, 21 Beach Ave, **375,000**J by Exr, Rose, to J & L, Mells, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, **740,000** N, Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 580,000

Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, 450,000

W. Fowker to B Knab. 201 Division St 675,000 N, Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 675,000

O, Brown to G, Darvin & S, Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, 772,000 C, Ruetiman to SJ & S, Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, 740,000

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour, 37 Stearns Point Rd, 590,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan, 37 East St, 375,000 W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, **740,000** S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd. 580,000 J & C, VanHouten to DeLalio III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, 680,000

J, Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, **625,000**

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave. 760,000

WADING RIVER

M. Kern to D & E MacCagli, 2794 N Wading River Rd, 445,000

WESHAMPTON J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, 43,750

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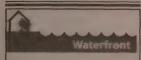
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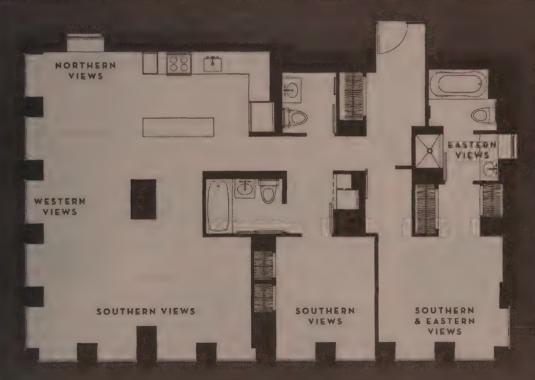
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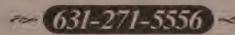


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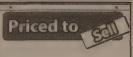


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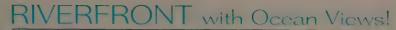
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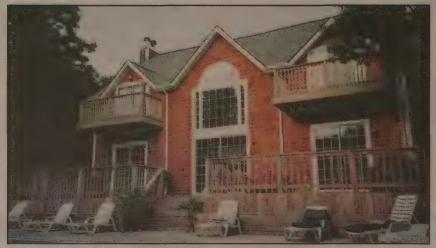


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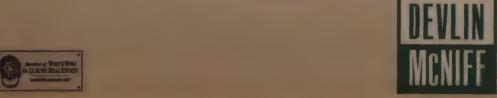
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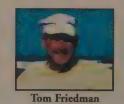
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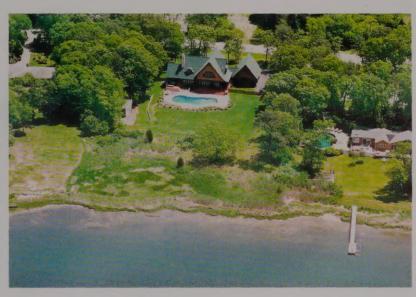
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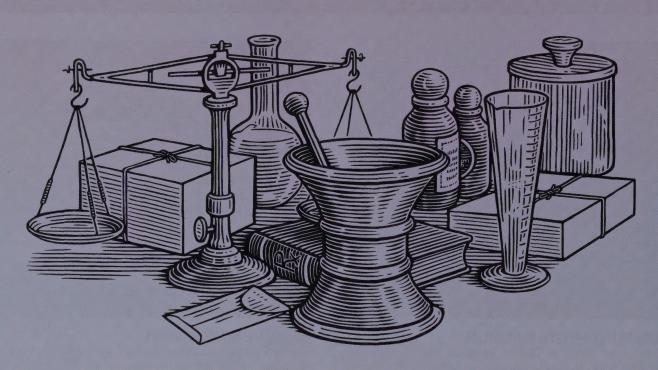
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